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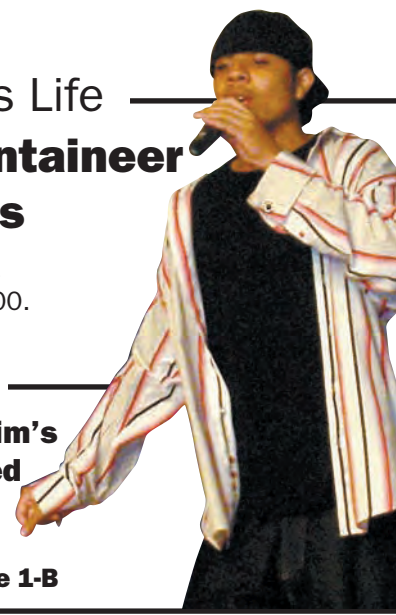
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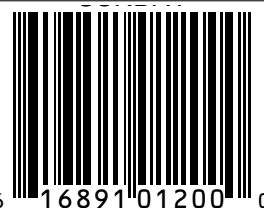
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Poponoe Run: No place for kids

Bacteria high at several points, including Krepps

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post

In July, a group of eighth-graders taking part in West Virginia's Governor's School for Math and Science performed environmental studies in Poponoe Run, a creek running through Morgantown's Krepps Park.

The young researchers lifted up

UPDATE

rocks, retrieved soil samples and searched for aquatic life. And it's not unusual to find other kids frolicking in the creek, especially when the nearby swimming pool, and picnic and play areas are in full swing.

Frolicking in that water may not be the best idea.

Results from water samples taken Oct. 12 for *The Dominion Post* at that location and two other sections of Poponoe Run revealed elevated levels of coliform bacteria. Results at two sites showed high levels of total col-

iform, fecal coliform and E. coli. The third site showed high levels of the total and fecal coliform.

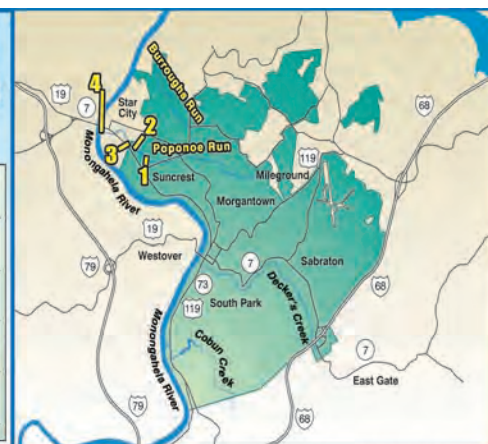
The state standard for fecal coliform is 200 colonies, or groups of bacteria, per 100 milliliters of water. Levels at the sites ranged from 300 to 1,700, with the highest count right by the park.

"I wouldn't want to be in that," said Jim Seckel, Triad Engineering's Black Rock Test Lab director and chemist, who gathered the samples for *The Dominion Post*. "If I had kids there, I definitely wouldn't want them in there."

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Poponoe Run water sample summary

Site	Total coliform bacteria	Fecal coliform bacteria	E-coli bacteria
Site 1 Krepps Park across from swimming pool	2,700	1,700	1,100
Site 2 300 feet upstream from the old box culvert	2,400	340	260
Site 3 At the old box culvert (Olive's Park)	500	300	270
Site 4 Junction of Poponoe Run and Monongahela River	110	80	80



A look back: The flood of '85



This bus from Parsons was among the debris that became visible in Rowlesburg when the flood waters began to recede.

Remnants of Hurricane Juan devastated areas of state

BY BOB TEETS

For The Dominion Post

A wicked hurricane roared into Florida's panhandle on Halloween 1985, but saved its ghastly terror for West Virginia a few days later.

The vicious flood spawned by Hurricane Juan killed 47 people and caused more than \$550 million in damage to 39 West Virginia counties during two days — Nov. 5 and Nov. 6, 1985 — making it America's worst disaster that year, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency records.

It was the worst property disaster ever for Rowlesburg.

FEMA officials at the time reported the Cheat River's raging waters destroyed a quarter of the town's 300 or so homes, heavily

FOR MORE information and photos on the 1985 flood, **Pages 4A-5A.**

damaged 38 more, ruined or damaged the local school and many businesses, and washed out the venerable railroad bridge and other important infrastructure.

Residents on Chestnut Street remember the horrible Nov. 5 night when the Cheat River's muddy water began its steady rise to destruction.

"I told my brother-in-law that we're in for a flood," recalled Charles Nine, who was 30 at the time and living with his mother, Edith Goff.

"At first, we moved things out

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Map of flooded rivers of 1985



Comparative flood records of Nov. 4-6, 1985 with previous records

Station	Flood Stage (feet)	Crest of Nov. 4-7, 1985 (feet)	Previous record crest (feet)
Weston, W.Va.	17	24.1	22.5
Clarksburg, W.Va.	7	18.5	12.7
Phillippi, W.Va.	17	31.6	25.9
Morgantown, W.Va.	22	27.5	23.8
Pl. Marion, Pa.	26	44.4	33.5

Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Weather Service 1986

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Resources available for new Medicare plan which begins Jan. 1

Medicare Prescription Drug Program

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• 100% of covered drug costs from \$2,250 to \$5,100
• 5% of covered prescription costs after you spend \$3,600 each year (Medicare will pay 95%).

* Resources include \$1,500 allowance for an individual/\$2,000 for a couple in funeral and burial expenses. Resources include: checking/savings accounts, stocks, bonds, CDs, cash value of life insurance policies, real estate (not counting your primary residence on it)

* You may have to pay full price for non-covered drugs. The cost of non-covered drugs does not count toward your deductible/out-of-pocket expenses. Deductibles and out-of-pocket expenses start over January 1st of each year. This information is provided as a service of Senior Monogalians, Inc. It is always subject to change and is current information as available in June 2005.

Source: Medicare Program
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MEDICARE USERS: Watch for sales scams. **Page 2-A.**

BY JUDY BEAVAN
The Dominion Post

Choosing insurance can be a mind-boggling task.

But choosing a provider under the new Medicare Part D Prescription Drug Program doesn't have to be — even with 58 local plans to choose from.

Information is available to those eligible from a variety of sources. Enrollment for the new plan begins Nov. 15.

Medicare covers hospital stays and doctor visits, and as of Jan. 1, 2006, prescription drugs will be covered under the new plan.

The task of finding the right

provider is left up to each patient, but resources are available: outreach programs, Web sites, senior citizens' centers and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The Medicare prescription drug coverage is insurance that covers brand-name and generic prescription drugs at participating pharmacies.

Cindi Staley, of social services with the Senior Monogalians in Morgantown, said she can't offer recommendations to clients as to which of the 58 plans available in the local area would be the best for them.

"Many people don't have access to the Internet, nor are familiar with the searches required to go

SEE MEDICARE, 3-A

U.S. begins offensive in Iraq

2,500 Marines, soldiers, sailors battle insurgency

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The American military launched a major offensive near the Syrian border Saturday aimed at destroying al-Qaida in Iraq's ability to smuggle in foreign

fighters, money and equipment. The feared insurgent group warned foreign diplomats to flee Iraq after announcing it would kill two kidnapped Moroccans.

The offensive of about 2,500 Marines, soldiers and sailors in the town of Husaybah will remove insurgents from the western province of Anbar ahead of Iraq's parliamentary election Dec. 15, the military said. An unspecified number of Iraqi forces were taking part.

The offensive is part of a larger ongoing U.S. military operation designed to deny al-Qaida in Iraq the ability to operate in the Euphrates River valley, which stretches through Anbar province, and to establish a joint permanent security presence along the Syrian border.

Insurgents killed 11 Iraqi security troops and an American soldier in separate attacks.

Charges dropped for \$1.16 in taxes woman owed

Associated Press

LOVELAND, Ohio — A woman accused of failing to pay a \$1.16 tax bill is off the hook — city officials dropped her criminal charges.

Deborah Combs, 51, had pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of failure to file city tax returns and not paying late fees. She faced up to \$4,000 in fines and 18 months in jail if convicted.

But Mayor Brad Greenberg said Friday it wasn't worth spending thousands of dollars in legal costs.

"The circus is leaving town," Greenberg said. "I will not allow our taxpayers to spend any further money prosecuting this case."

Greenberg also waived \$200 in late fees assessed against Combs.

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Hot Ball: 12
Jackpot: \$1.77 million

Newspaper releases water-test results

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

While *The Dominion Post* received three types of bacteria readings for tests along Poponoe Run, only one really counts in West Virginia.

"West Virginia does not specifically test for E. coli or total coliform, but it does test for fecal coliform," said John Wirts, West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection watershed-assessment manager. "The maximum fecal coliform allowed in West Virginia waters is 200 (colonies) per 100 milliliters."

The state also mandates that the E. coli count at Mon County's three designated swimming areas be no higher than 235 per 100 milliliters. The designated swimming areas are Chestnut Ridge Park, Emma Kaufman Camp and Camp Mountaineer. Poponoe Run isn't a swimming area, but kids play in it. With all that in mind, here are our numbers.

The background

As a follow-up to a single water sample taken from Poponoe Run this summer, *The Dominion Post* hired Triad Engineering of Morgantown to test water samples from Poponoe Run and several other creeks and streams Oct. 12. The distance from the first sam-

ple site to the Mon River is about one mile. Each "count" or number relates to the number of bacteria colonies, or groups, per 100 milliliters of water.

The numbers

■ Total coliform at Krepps Park, directly across from the swimming pool, 2,700. Fecal coliform, 1,700 — about 8.5 times higher than the state standard. The E. coli count was 1,100.

These samples were taken at the park between the swimming pool and the tennis courts.

■ Moving further downstream, about 300 feet upstream from the old box culvert within Krepps Park, total coliform, 2,400. Fecal-coliform levels dropped significantly to 340, still above the state standard. E. coli, 260.

■ Poponoe Run at the old box culvert near Olivito Park, total coliform, 500. Fecal coliform, 300. E. coli, 270. Olivito Park is owned by Louis Birurakis and his wife, JoAnn. The property is bordered in part by Poponoe Run. MUB has offered three options regarding the location of a new section of sewer line on the property, but there has been no agreement.

■ About eight feet from the bank of the Monongahela River where Poponoe Run empties into it, total coliform, 110. Fecal coliform, 80. E. coli, 80.

POPONOE

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Krepps Park is owned by the city of Morgantown and managed by the Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners.

Morgantown Utility Board is finishing the design phase of a \$7.48 million project aimed at improving Poponoe Run and Burroughs Run. But that project is not specifically intended to find or eliminate sources of bacteria.

"This project is not designed to reduce E. coli levels," said Jim Green, MUB general manager. "There's no way we can control all the bacteria that enters there."

Rapid development near WVU's Evansdale Campus, as well as commercial development in the Suncrest area, brought about a need to update the system.

The project will include construction of a variety of control measures to reroute runoff away from roads and slow the swelling of creeks. The project also calls for enlarging and adding bridges, dredging creeks and building several detention ponds to hold runoff.

Poponoe Run is part of Morgantown's watershed — an area that drains naturally into downhill streams and rivers. The city's watershed includes the Monongahela River, Deckers Creek, Burroughs Run, Poponoe Run and smaller streams in and around the city. Water draining into Poponoe Run starts collecting at an area near Idlewood Street and Stewartstown Road. The water includes material from neighborhood septic tanks and an inactive coal mine.

"We don't take issue with these findings" from the water samples, said Tim Ball, MUB assistant general manager. "But in terms of pollution, it's proper to look at the entire watershed."

Seckel said a wide range of readings can be found on any given day, depending on the circumstances.

"Bacteria could be coming from miles away, and it could be from an old outhouse," Seckel said. "And you

Burroughs Run has high fecal-coliform count

The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post asked Triad Engineering of Morgantown to take water samples from Burroughs Run. Testing was done for levels of total coliform, fecal coliform and E. coli.

Of 12 total samples — including samples from the Monongahela River, Cheat Lake, Poponoe Run, Burroughs Run and two other sites — the Burroughs Run sample tested highest for all three categories.

The samples at this site produced the highest level of any test with fecal coliform at 5,000 colonies

per 100 milliliters. A colony is a group of bacteria. That's 25 times higher than the state standard of 200 set by the Department of Environmental Protection.

The E. coli count was 1,100. There is no standard for E. coli.

"That's a high count," said Jim Seckel, Triad Engineering's Black Rock Test Lab director and chemist. "But you've got to remember, you've got more runs carrying stuff in there at that point. It could be a sewage leak. You could have a dead animal in the vicinity. The question is, what's the problem?"

The readings from Burroughs Run were taken near WVU's Health Sciences Center at Burroughs Street and Van Voorhis Road.

Burroughs Run does not merge into Poponoe Run. Instead, it merges into West Run, which flows into the Monongahela River.

Samples were also taken at Aarons Creek where it empties into Deckers Creek in Sabraton. Results at this location showed total coliform of more than 1,600 colonies per 100 milliliters and fecal coliform at 500, more than twice the state standard.

Testing methods, terms

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Triad Black Rock Test Lab gathered water samples for *The Dominion Post* at five points along Poponoe Run, and in several other bodies of water.

Each individual, undiluted sample was separated into five tubes and tested for bacteria. When bacteria were identified, the original sample was then placed in five additional tubes and diluted with water at a ratio of 10-1. A count was taken at this stage.

The process was repeated,

this time using a dilution ratio of 100-1. Another count was taken.

The lab used a statistical method by which to measure bacteria density called "most probable number."

The five-tube test is a minimum testing standard required by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to verify bacteria density, according to Jim Seckel, lab director.

The term colony is used to describe a group of bacteria.

Coliform is a general term for bacteria. Fecal coliform is a subgroup associated with the fecal material of humans and warm-blooded animals. E. coli (*Escherichia coli*) is a fecal-coliform subgroup.

Most strains of E. coli are harmless and live in the intestines of healthy humans and animals, but certain strains produce a powerful toxin and can cause severe illness, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

can get high or low readings depending on water flow, location and the time of day. Now, if samples have read low over a period of time and then all of a sudden it jumps drastically — you might be concerned."

Seckel also said that many people might think if high counts are found that the only possible source is sewage lines. "They get scared, but they probably shouldn't," he said. "There are farms and farm animals — there's

lots of interactions taking place."

MUB has an underground sewer line in the vicinity of Poponoe Run. Inside Krepps Park, but well below the pool, part of that line comes above ground in the form of an old concrete box culvert that runs alongside Poponoe Run. The water in Poponoe Run flows into the Mon River; the sewer and storm line that follows the creek goes to the water-treatment plant in Star City. A sample taken from Poponoe Run

this summer on private property — by the concrete culvert, downstream from Krepps Pool — showed elevated E. coli and fecal-coliform levels.

The Dominion Post hired Sturm Environmental Services of Bridgeport to conduct that test.

Shortly after *The Dominion Post* published results of that test, MUB conducted dye tests on the pipe next to Poponoe Run creek and found no evidence of leakage.

Medicare users should watch for sales scams, administrator warns

The Dominion Post

Anyone eligible for the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug plans should be aware of possible scams, said Nancy Bolton O'Connor, regional administrator for Medicare/Medicaid.

O'Connor said health plans participating in the Prescription Drug Plan are following the federal rules for marketing.

"They will not be going door to

door, nor calling eligible people. No plans are allowed to do that. Each legitimate company has official logos on all marketing materials," she said.

"Enrollment does not start until Nov. 15. Never give your personal information to a caller, such as your Social Security number, bank-account number or anything else," O'Connor said.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Administrator Dr.

Mark B. McClellan said the office has developed techniques to help prevent fraud and abuse, which includes working with eight organizations that will monitor and analyze data to help identify problems; working with law enforcement, prescription-drug plans, and consumer groups to protect consumers and enforce Medicare's rules; and providing basic tips for consumers to protect themselves.

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The Health Plan of the Upper Ohio Valley, Inc. announces an open enrollment for a total of seventy-five (75) members. Eligible subscribers must reside in Barbour, Brooke, Doddridge, Gilmer, Hancock, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Marshall, Monongalia, Ohio, Pleasants, Preston, Randolph, Ritchie, Taylor, Tyler, Upshur, Wetzel, Wirt or Wood counties in West Virginia.

The enrollment period will commence on Tuesday, November 1, 2005 and terminate on November 30, 2005, or at the enrollment of seventy-five (75) members, whichever comes first. The effective date of coverage will be January 1, 2006.

The enrollment will take place from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning on Tuesday, November 1, 2005 at the office of The Health Plan and subscribers will be accepted in order of appearance. Applications are available by mail by calling The Health Plan. Individuals will be accepted without regard to pre-existing illness under the following stipulations:

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through the information. We have condensed the information into about eight pages," Staley said.

"All I can do is help weed out the information for them, and give the client that information. What plan they choose is strictly their decision," she said.

The plan is open to Americans eligible for Medicare — people 65 and older, and certain others. This is the first time the federal government has offered prescription-drug coverage.

Private companies will offer Medicare prescription-drug coverage beginning Jan. 1, 2006.

Joining a plan is voluntary, but if you are eligible and choose not to join a plan and later change your mind, you may have to pay a late-enrollment penalty, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services Regional Administrator Nancy Bolton O'Connor.

"We are trying to get the word out to all West Virginians," O'Connor said. "There are 360,000 Medicare beneficiaries in this state." Seventy-eight percent of those are seniors and 22 percent are people under 65 with disabilities.

She said there are a number of resources that will assist people with information regarding the coverage. "As of Nov. 15, we will have more than 9,000 operators available at the 800 number to assist. Right now, we are going from place to place, contacting media, faith-based organizations, senior centers and more to help get the word out."

Pharmacies

Pharmacists can help Medicare patients enroll for the new Medicare prescription-drug benefit — Medicare Part D, said Richard Stevens, executive director of the West Virginia Pharmacists Association.

"Pharmacists are pleased to be able to help our seniors," Stevens said.

It could be tough doing it alone because there's so much information in a recently issued Medicare handbook, he said.

Some plans cover only generic products, while others cover generic and brand-name products. And plans will have formularies — a list of prescription products they will cover.

"The first thing a person should do is ask their pharmacist for a list of prescription drugs they now take, then match their drugs with the formularies of the plans their pharmacists represent," Stevens said.

"Some plans may cover all their prescription drugs, while others

Drug plan

For information or assistance on how to sign up for the Prescription Drug Plan:

- (800) MEDICARE (633-4227), 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- www.medicare.gov.
- Local senior centers, including Senior Monongalians, 296-9812.
- State Health Insurance Assistance office at 1900 Kanawha Blvd., East Charleston, WV 25305; (877) 987-4463, toll-free from anywhere or 558-3317; e-mail: lcalvert@boss.state.wv.us or Web site, www.state.wv.us/seniorservices/shine/.

may not," he said.

Pharmacists continue to get more information that will help individuals select the best prescription-drug plan.

Dr. Betsy Elswick, clinical assistant professor at the WVU School of Pharmacy, and a representative from the state pharmacists association, said, "I believe that the success of Medicare Part D truly hinges on educating eligible beneficiaries about drug-benefit coverage. As one of the most trusted and accessible health-care professionals in the county, pharmacists are placed in an extraordinary role to educate their patients about the benefit plans available."

Elswick said pharmacists cannot recommend a plan for coverage, but can "provide general information about the various plans made available."

Staley said clients need to take the time with family or friends to go through the information to choose a coverage plan.

"Even if you are not computer savvy, ask someone to help you sort through the information," she said. "Make an informed decision, choose a company that has a good premium, but be sure it covers the drugs you are currently taking."

"If you don't, it could come down to paying full price for the drugs you are taking, or heating the house," Staley said.

She said there are 58 plans available in this area, some offering premiums as low as \$10.60 a month, but some of those have a \$250 deductible. "It just depends on what the eligible person can pay," Staley said.

Low-income individuals will be eligible for financial assistance from the Social Security Administration, Stevens said.

"Medicare drug coverage will be especially beneficial to these individuals," he said.

Some retired people will continue with their employer or union drug plans, including 35,000 PEIA

retirees, while others have employers or unions switching to Medicare.

O'Connor said those who are dual-eligible — on Medicaid and Medicare — will get prescription-drug coverage from Medicare instead of Medicaid beginning Jan. 1.

"They will not experience a gap in coverage. If those people do not choose a plan by Jan. 1, Medicare will automatically enroll them in a plan," O'Connor said. "Of course, they will always have the right to change that plan if they choose to do that."

Patient-assistance programs

Although Milan Puskar Health Right typically doesn't assist people with health insurance, including seniors with Medicare coverage, it makes exceptions for low-income Medicare recipients who don't receive prescription benefits.

Individuals with a monthly income below the federal poverty level may qualify for assistance. Presently, there is a waiting list for new patients, but once a patient is seen, out-of-pocket expenses are minimal. Contact Milan Puskar Health Right at 292-8234.

Eligible veterans, regardless of income, should obtain their prescriptions, whenever possible, from the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center. Although seniors complain about the distance to and from Clarksburg, van transportation is available upon request.

Most veterans will pay a small co-payment for a 30-day supply of medications provided on an out-patient basis for the treatment of a non-service-connected disability.

Some veterans, however, will be exempt from the co-payment if their monthly income falls below income guidelines, or if they have service-connected disabilities rated 50 percent or more.

For additional information, contact the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center in Clarksburg, 623-3461 or (800) 733-0512.

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Flood a 100-year event

The disaster claimed 38 lives in West Virginia



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A raging Cheat River crested at 9 a.m. Nov. 5, 1985, in Albright.

FLOOD

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of the basement up to the first floor. And then later, the water started coming in there, so we moved them again to the top floor."

Next-door neighbors Rob and Margaret Martin, and their 2-month-old son, Christian, had owned their house for only a year.

"We weren't familiar with living close to the river," Margaret Martin remembered. "We were totally clueless. Other neighbors who had lived along the street for years didn't seem to be alarmed, so we weren't either."

At 9 p.m. Rob Martin, who worked at the Albright power plant, went to bed. Soon after, his aunt called and said he'd better check the river level.

"We'd always wanted a big ol' house on the river," Martin laughed, recalling the family's early decision to purchase the property. He turned somber, though, as he recollected the sight of the Cheat River when he went to check it that night.

"I figured we were going to lose the garage" behind the house and next to the water's edge, he said. "But the water kept rising. Unbelievable, how fast that river came up."

Before long, the river was approaching the back of the house, so they moved valuables up onto tables and countertops, Margaret Martin said, figuring the water might rise only a few inches inside the house.

The next thing they knew, friend Bob Grimm was "pounding on our door and telling us we should move our car to higher ground," she recalled.

Friends and relatives began arriving to help residents along the street evacuate. Rob and Margaret Martin took Christian to a relative's house, then returned to move their belongings to the second floor.

The river sloshed into the house as they headed outside to assist others.

Meanwhile, across town Ester "Pearce" Weltman, a registered nurse, was aware the river had begun to approach her house on Coniff Street. By that time, at about 9 p.m., "We were all watching the river," Weltman said.

She moved her car up on a hill and returned home, but soon after, someone came to her door and said she'd better evacuate.

A nightmare awaited them all the next morning.

Nine had stayed with friends. At first light, he walked to the top of Johnny-Jump-Up Hill, which overlooked his house.

"That's when the impact of the flood hit me," he said. His home and most of those below him were still partially or totally under water. A neighbor's mobile home beside his house was gone.

"I realized that my friends were in the same situation, and that's when I broke down," Nine said.

Margaret and Rob Martin had stayed at her mother's house above the flood plain. When they first looked at Chestnut Street, "We could see that our house was still sitting there — others weren't," Margaret Martin said. "We were shocked to see the damage, and sad for others who had suffered so much more than we had."

When Weltman first looked down over her part of town, "I could not locate familiar landmarks," she recalled. "I said, 'Well, maybe my house is still there.'"

It wasn't. When the water finally receded, all she had left of the home she and her late husband had lived in since 1954 were the front cement steps and the foundation.

A look back

No one in Rowlesburg died as the result of the flood, "and that was the most important thing to us," recalled Margaret Martin. She was among residents who had their homes condemned by officials and spray-painted with a menacing "X."

Now, 20 years later, she and Rob Martin remain in the home where the river had once left up to three feet of mud and scoured the walls with gritty water as it rose to the second floor.

"We weren't worried about the house," she said. "People are more important than possessions. A house is just a house."

Rob and his father, Robert Martin, restored the house, "along with a lot of volunteers," Margaret Martin said, mostly Amish and other church workers in nearby Garrett County, Md. "They were wonderful."

Rob Martin said the flood taught him important lessons as well.

"Very few people have the opportunity to experience something that plain," he said, recalling the morning when he stood with his family on the hill overlooking the river's disastrous path.

"The flood made it very real for me what was important. Margaret and Christian were there beside me. What I had and what I needed were right there with me."

Weltman, now 83, has since built a house down the street from the Martins and Nines.

"I didn't do much thinking about the loss of my house," she said. "It's just that I wasn't ready to leave it. I'd lived in it most of my life."

She learned "many, many, many lessons" from the flood, she said, especially in dealing with countless agencies and filling out a lot of paperwork in an attempt to borrow enough money to start again.

Help came from many groups, she said, particularly the Red Cross and Salvation Army at the time of the flood, and the Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Once, to her surprise, a nun in North Carolina sent a sizeable donation, the result of a month's worth of Sunday collections from her local church. Weltman eventually obtained a Small Business Administration loan to build her current home.

Nine said he still dreads the memories of the flood, even though his life greatly improved as a result of that dark night amid rising water.

"Things can be here one day and gone tomorrow," he said. But he's found that the friendships he made as a result of the flood are far more important.

As Nine contemplated the daunting task of restoring his house, also bearing an ominous X indicating it had been condemned, a group of Amish volunteers from Garrett County showed up and began shoveling out the basement.

As they stayed on to help with the restoration work, a friendship grew. "I realized I had suffered a terrible loss," he said, "but I also had a wonderful gain."



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W.Va. 72 between Kingwood and Rowlesburg completely disappeared in places, the result of the flooding on the Cheat River in 1985. The highway was closed to traffic, but continued to attract sightseers such as Everett Dorsey, who was photographing the road at a site about five miles west of Rowlesburg.

But the story doesn't end there.

Nine began visiting his Amish friends at their homes, and one day was introduced to a young Amish boy with AIDS. They struck up an immediate friendship.

"That was when I changed," Nine said. "I wondered why does this innocent boy have to have AIDS — why would God put people in these situations?"

He turned to researching this question. "That's when I learned more about prayer," he said. The boy eventually died. At the boy's funeral, Nine said he turned to the boy's father. "I told him about his son's contribution toward helping me to believe," he recalled.

It happened one day at his home in Rowlesburg. "I was in my bedroom," he said. "I changed. I said, 'I believe in Jesus Christ.' I had prayed to believe and it came. My gain was more than anything I had lost in the flood."



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Trees were tossed about like twigs, with this one (above) coming to rest on top of the W.Va. 26 bridge which spans the Cheat River in Albright. The X means that this flood damaged Manheim home (right) has been condemned.



An Albright couple (left) take a break in front of what is left of their home, where they had been clearing and burning debris. This house was among several destroyed by the 1985 flooding. Residents along Rowlesburg's Chestnut Street (below) have rebuilt their homes and lives after the disastrous flood in 1985.





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The flood left only the twisted remains of a railroad trestle bridge that once spanned the Cheat River.

Heavy rains of '85 sent water over banks

Hurricane Juan left mark in West Virginia

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

Hurricane Katrina wreaked devastation on the Gulf Coast at the end of August.

But for those in north-central West Virginia with long memories, it wasn't a new story. Just a different name. They blame Hurricane Juan for the Nov. 4-6, 1985, record West Virginia floods that swept entire towns off the map.

Mark Zimmer, with the National Weather Service, told Bob Teets and Shelby Young, authors of "Killing Waters," that Juan was "a major contributing factor" to the record rainfall that soaked the region.

The remains of Juan traveled eastward along the Ohio Valley and collided with another storm, stalling both out atop the mountains that are home to the headwaters of the Tygart Valley River, the West Fork River and the Cheat River. The Tygart Valley and West Fork rivers meet in Fairmont to form the Monongahela River. The Cheat River joins the Mon River at Point Marion, Pa.

Aldo T. Angelo, supervisory hydrologist of the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Pittsburgh, testified at a Feb. 7, 1986, House subcommittee hearing in Point Marion, Pa., on the floods.

What happened, he said, Nov. 3 was that "an easterly moving surface trough combined with a low-pressure center originating off the South Carolina coast formed an intense low-pressure center in the Tennessee Valley. This system caused record rainfalls and devastating flooding in the mid-Atlantic states of West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

"Portions of the southern Appalachians received rainfall in excess of 10 inches during the first five days of November 1985 Most of the rainfall occurred on Nov. 3 and 4, with 4 to 8 inch amounts common at many locations."

He reported that Pickens, on the headwaters of the Tygart Valley River, had 6.82 inches of rain. This heavy rainfall "caused the rivers and streams to rise at unprecedented rates along the Cheat, Tygart and West Fork rivers.

"Early on Nov. 5 river rises exceeding 2 feet per hour occurred on the Monongahela River at many locations, including Point Marion."

At 3:45 p.m. Nov. 5, the Mon crested at the Point Marion Lock and Dam at a height of 44.4 feet — 18 feet above flood stage and almost 11 feet higher than the previous record.

The "flood of '85" brought rain. Constant rain. Rain so heavy the waters swelled well above their banks, ripping apart homes, businesses and farms.

Trapped behind Lake Lynn Hydropower Dam, filling part of Cheat Lake, were tons of debris, including fire trucks, school buses, boats and whole houses miles from where they belonged.

Small towns were washed away; homes were crumbled into piles of wood, and a massive, 100-year-old

More flood details

Communities along these rivers were affected:

- West Fork
- Tygart Valley
- Cheat
- Monongahela

Coverage area affected by these rivers:

- Preston County
- Taylor County
- Marion County
- Monongalia County
- Fayette County, Pa.
- Harrison County (border county)

The hardest hit were those well upstream on Cheat Lake, where towns, farms, buses, cars, trucks, houses, utility poles, etc., were swept away. The majority of the deaths were in these small towns.

On the Monongahela River, where navigational dams provided some delay in the water's speed, damage was more on the line of wiping out homes by flooding them entirely.

On the Cheat River, with no controls, raging water ripped buildings, bridges and roads up.

The Tygart Valley River, with a flood-control dam at Grafton, helped retard the speed of the

waters and reduced the height of the flood.

With the Stonewall Jackson flood-control dam only eight feet high at the time — it was under construction — it managed to retain some of the water, reducing damage in the Clarksburg area.

Hardest hit in our coverage area:

- Rowlesburg and Albright; both Preston County communities are on the river.
- Albright Power Station was flooded. Preston County reported two dead from the flood.

■ Low-lying areas of Granville, Westover along Dents Run

■ Morgantown — Glass plants along the river, sewage treatment plant

■ Star City — maintenance garage

■ Point Marion — Caught in high water from the two rivers coming together at the point, the entire downtown and riverfront were inundated.

■ Lake Lynn power station was running with its gates wide open to prevent water and debris, which could damage the plant, from going over the top. Pictures showed a solid mass of debris starting at the dam and stretching back almost a mile, from bank to bank.



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The Preston County Country Club, outside Kingwood, suffered the ravages of the flood. Several of the electric golf carts were damaged by water and mud. Workers spent days cleaning up the debris following the flood.

railroad-trestle bridge was ripped from its piers and left lying in the streambed.

According to The Associated Press reports after the three-day storm, damages were estimated at more than \$550 million, with at least 38 people killed and more than 8,000 homes severely damaged or destroyed.

The governor proclaimed 29 north-eastern counties were qualified for disaster aid.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Pittsburgh District, this was the flood of record at most places on the Monongahela River, with water levels in most places at the highest reading since the 1800s. When translated into how often



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Residents wade through waist-deep water on Short Street in Granville.



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The remains of the railroad-trestle bridge at Rowlesburg lie crumpled by the flood. Behind, empty coal cars stretch across the replacement span installed within weeks of the flood by Chessie System work crews.



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Mike and Rhonda Hamilton remove a microwave oven from their flood-damaged home on Van Voorhis Avenue in Morgantown.



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The force of the Cheat River wedged a chair into a window of a home in Albright.

a flood of this extent would occur, the Corps found this was:

■ A 500-year flood on the West Fork River at Clarksburg, where weather records date back to 1888.

■ In excess of a 500-year flood on the Tygart Valley River at Elkins and Philippi — these were measurements before the river gauges were washed away.

■ Greater than a 500-year flood on the Cheat River at Rowlesburg.

■ A 200-year flood on the Mon River at Morgantown and exceeded a 500-year flood at Point Marion.

Weather-service officials explained that a 100-year event means that officials would expect a flood of that magnitude to occur only once in 100 years.



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National Guardsmen and volunteer firefighters work to sandbag the Morgantown Sewage Treatment Plant.



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OBITUARIES

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Helen Delores Tichenor Born

Helen Delores Tichenor Born, 75, of Arthurdale, passed away on Friday, Nov. 4, 2005, at home.

She was born May 11, 1930, in Lumberport, W. Va., a daughter of the late Theibert "Til" and Katherine Shehl Tichenor.

Helen and her husband, Dick, owned and operated Born's Exxon in Reedsville for many years.

She was a member of the Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church in Morgantown and thoroughly enjoyed serving God through the Health and Welfare Ministry.

She is survived by one son and spouse, Douglas and Pam Born, of Kingwood; one daughter and spouse, Karen and Robert Conners, of Arthurdale; a foster child, Ray Knight, of Arthurdale; seven grandchildren and spouses, Chris Stone, Richard Stone, Amy and Shane Livengood, Kevin and Samantha Stone, Kelly and Travis Welch, Scott Born, and Kelly and Shawn Summers; six great-grandchildren, Ashden Shaffer, Anthony Stone, Madison Livengood, Ethan Livengood, Kylie Summers, and Karlie Summers; two brothers and spouses, George William "Bill" and Audrey Tichenor, of Ariz., Gary and Francis Tichenor, of Deer Park, Texas; and a sister, Betty Rose Vandegrift, of Katy, Texas.

She was preceded in death on Jan. 4, 1997, by her beloved husband, George E. "Dick" Born; a grandson, Jeffrey Stone; and a nephew, Terry Whipkey.

Friends will be received at the Field Funeral Home in Masontown from 2-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, and from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service time Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the funeral home with the Rev. Jamey Gremillion officiating.

Burial will follow at Arthurdale Cemetery in Arthurdale, W. Va.

Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, P.O. Box 342, Morgantown, WV 26507.

Condolences may be extended to the family at fieldfuneralhome@aol.com.



Everett E. "Dube" Carder

Everett E. "Dube" Carder, of Thornton, passed away Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at his residence, surrounded by family and friends.

Arrangements are pending at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Grafton, W. Va.

Mary Louise D'Amico

Mary Louise D'Amico, 66, of E. Brockway Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va., passed away after an extended illness on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005, at Mon General Hospital.

Friends will be received at McCulla Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 and on from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service Monday, Nov. 7, with the Rev. James Gaskill and Pastor M.A. Donham officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Cemetery.

Nathaniel Andre Dillard

Nathaniel Andre Dillard, 41, of Morgantown, went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Fred L. Jenkins Chapel of Prayer, with the Apostle R.S. Dixon, Pastor R.A. Dixon and the Rev. John Stephens officiating.

Burial will follow at the W. Va. National Cemetery, Grafton, W. Va., with military rites conducted by Grafton V.F.W. Post 3081, American Legion Post 12, Grafton Color Guard Unit, D.A.V. Chapter 24, and WV National Honor Guard, Camp Dawson.

Donations may be made to the Dillard family, c/o Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home, 10 South High St., Morgantown, WV 26501.

Helen Lenora Wagner

Helen Lenora Wagner, 82, of Reedsville, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2005, at her home in Reedsville.

Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes Valley Chapel, in Reedsville, are handling the arrangements.



Helen Born

Kenneth 'Ham' Kees

Kenneth Otis "Ham" Kees, 89, of Arthurdale, W. Va., passed away Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, at Heartland of Preston County.

He was born Aug. 4, 1916, in Masontown, a son of the late L.L. and Lena (Riggleman) Kees.

He delivered blocks for the Kees Block Co. of Masontown, which was founded by his father.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma (Osborne) Kees; and daughter, Sharon Kees, both of Arthurdale; three grandchildren; and four great-granddaughters, Elizabeth and daughter, Elizabeth, David and wife, Beth, and daughter, Rachel, John and wife, Karen, and daughters, Gabrielle and Abigail.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Paul and Harold.

Friends will be received at the Morgan Funeral Home, Reedsville, from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, and from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., the time of services, on Monday, Nov. 7, in the Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. David Allen officiating.

Burial will be in the Morgan Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice Care, P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.



Doris Moore

Doris Evelyn Moore, 65, of Jakes Run, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2005 in the Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

She was born March 20, 1940 in Core, W. Va. a daughter of the late Leslie and Ottie Eddy.

Mrs. Moore was a former nurse aide at West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown. She also worked as a maid at the Twin Tower dormitories and worked at Hills Department Store.

She attended the Jakes Run Assembly of God.

She is survived by one son, Frank Moore, of Jakes Run; one daughter, Theresa Tapia, of Casa Grande, Ariz.; one brother, Dale Lee Eddy; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Freddy Wayne Moore; and one daughter, Pamela Jeanette Moore.

Friends will be received at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home, in Blacksville, from 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 7 at the funeral home with the Pastor Rob Bennett officiating.

Burial will follow in the Daybrook Cemetery.

Ruth Caroline Childs

Ruth Caroline Childs, 90, of New Castle, Pa., and formerly of the Mount Morris, Pa. area, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2005, in the Overlook Nursing Home in New Castle.

Born Nov. 10, 1914, in Mount Morris, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Charles and Frances Elizabeth Tripp Childs.

She is survived by her sister, Georgia Lee Graham; and nephew, Walter "Tommy" Martin, both of Greensboro; and by several other nieces, nephews; and great-nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Jane Elizabeth Fort; brother, Albert Tripp; niece, Betty Jane Fort; and nephews, Ronnie and John Eddie Fort.

Friends will be received in the Richard R. Herod Funeral Home, Point Marion, Pa., from noon until 2 p.m., the hour of funeral services, on Tuesday, Nov. 8 with the Rev. Fred Tomlinson officiating.

Private burial will follow in the Childs family plot in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Mount Morris, Pa.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9439.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m., Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7 p.m., Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., at Westover Park log cabin; noon at 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m., at Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

AL-ANON (ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS): has been changed to 6 p.m. beginning today, 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

GRIEVING PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP: 3 p.m., at Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St. in Morgantown. Info: West Virginia Family Grief Center at 599-5113.

Preston High FFA kicks off fruit fund raiser

THE PRESTON HIGH FFA fruit sale is under way through Nov. 15. The fruit will be delivered Dec. 13. You can place an order by calling the school at 329-1440. This year, in addition to navel oranges, Anjou pears, grapefruit, apples and other fruit, the club is selling cheesecakes. The cakes are \$9 each and available in plain, blueberry, cookies and cream, cherry and chocolate swirl.

Spaghetti today

The St. Sebastian Altar Society is serving spaghetti and meatballs from 4-7 p.m. today at the church social hall on W. Va. 7, Kingwood. Takeouts will be sold from 3-4 p.m. and 6:30-7 p.m. It's \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12. Fill up on the main course, along with salad, Italian bread, a beverage and dessert.

Buckwheats today

Fellowsville Volunteer Fire Department is serving buckwheat cake and sausage dinners from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. today at the fire hall, off U.S. 50 in Fellowsville. It's \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids 12 and younger, guaranteed to fill your tummy.

Go gamin'

Hospice Care will sponsor bingo Saturday. Bingo will take place at Indian Rocks Complex



KATHY PLUM

on W. Va. 7 in Reedsville, in the building across from RC Auto. Doors will open at 4 p.m. Early birds will start at 5 p.m.

Admission packets are \$20. The cookie jar is worth \$1,400. There will be envelope games and door prizes. This is the final Hospice bingo for 2005.

Candy sales

The Otterbein United Methodist Church, in Kingwood, is taking orders through Dec. 8 for hardtack candy and peanut butter crunch, at \$5 per pound; and peanut butter and coconut balls, at \$5 each. Call Janice at 329-1390 or Virginia at 329-1368 to place an order.

Books are fun

Got some readers on your Christmas list? The Preston Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a Books Are Fun Christmas Book Fair from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday in the first-floor hallway of the hospital.

Stuffed peppers

Nancy Copney is at it again. This woman is tireless when you

put her in the kitchen, and she and her crew are dishing up the stuffed green peppers from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Love Chapel United Methodist Church, 201 Sisler St., Kingwood, to benefit the church.

Leave a spot on your plate for mashed potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, and dessert too, and wash it down with coffee or punch. It's \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for the young ones.

Soup and salad

Gladesville Community Association will serve you all the soup and salad you can eat, beginning at 11 a.m. today at the community building in Gladesville.

They'll have chicken noodle, chili, potato, broccoli and cheese, soup-beans and vegetable soups. Adults will pay \$5, children 12 and under \$2.50, and children under 5 will eat for free. Takeouts will be sold.

End quote

"I know it couldn't have happened in New Orleans." Katrina refugee, former Safe Haven resident Suzette King, referring to the care and compassion extended to her, her family and her family's dog after they were brought to West Virginia.

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*. Her column appears Sundays.

Valerie McKenzie, Associated Press photo technician, dies at 82

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Valerie McKenzie, a photo technician for The Associated Press who had a hand in distributing the famed picture of Marines raising a flag on Iwo Jima during World War II, has died, her family said. She was 82.

McKenzie, whose AP career spanned more than 40 years, died

Monday of brain cancer at Chesapeake Healthcare in Chesapeake, Va.

She was working in the wire service's Washington bureau when the Iwo Jima picture by Joe Rosenthal came in, her son, Robert Wayne Driskell, told *The Star-Ledger* of Newark.

The photo, taken Feb. 23, 1945, won a Pulitzer Prize and became

the model for the Marine Corps War Memorial.

At that time, newspapers did not receive photos by computer and satellites.

Technicians in Washington and other major bureaus would receive a negative transmitted by wire, then make prints that would be taken to newspapers

by messenger or mail, said Hal Buell, the AP's retired head of photography.

McKenzie began working for the AP in late 1944 on temporary assignments, and became a full-time employee in 1948, also working in Newark, New York and Omaha, Neb. She retired in 1988.



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Guy Panrell (center) helps Johanna Rengers place food items into boxes from a truckload brought in by Darrell Locke (left) on Saturday evening, during the 24th Annual WCLG Holiday Food Drive.

WCLG food drive kicks off

The Dominion Post

Postal workers and United Way volunteers collected about 11 tons of nonperishable food items Saturday, said WCLG Radio Program Director Jeff Miller.

The food collected will be distributed by the Monongalia County Council of Social Agencies throughout the Mon County area. Donations will go to feed families who qualify for assistance and stock food pantries of participating members.

The postal collection is sponsored by the Morgantown Branch 783 of the National Letter Carriers Association, the U.S. Postal Service and WCLG Radio. The event is only the beginning of the 2005 WCLG Holiday Food Drive. The Monongalia County School Drive begins Monday. To find out if you qualify for food assistance, contact the Connecting Link at 296-3300.

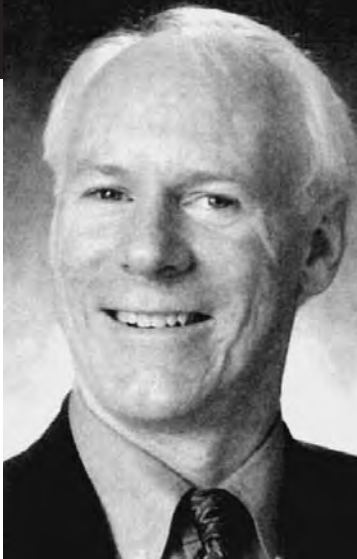
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Monday
PROJECT ISAAC — Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.

Tuesday
BREAKFAST FOR THE VETERANS — Valley — 7-7:30 a.m.

LSIC MEETING — Kingwood
PROJECT ISAAC — Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.
PTO MEETINGS — Aurora and Rowlesburg — 7 p.m.
REPORT CARDS SENT HOME

Wednesday
PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES — Rowlesburg — 4-6 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC — Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.

Thursday
FALL PARTY — Kingwood — 2:30-3 p.m.
PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES — Kingwood — 4-6 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC — Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.
VETERANS DAY PROGRAM — Rowlesburg — 1:30 p.m.

Friday
VETERANS DAY — NO

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BRIEFS

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MHS schedules parent-teacher conferences

Parent-teacher conferences for Morgantown High School are scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 14. Parents are to call the main office at 291-9260 to make appointments, which will be in 15-minute intervals. Should a teacher's schedule be full, parents can contact a teacher by e-mailing them and setting up an appointment during the teacher's prep period. Faculty e-mail addresses are located on the school's home page, <http://boe.mono.k12.wv.us/mhs/>, under the staff section. Report cards will be distributed Tuesday through advisory.

PEIA announces public meeting

Representatives of the state Public Employees Insurance Agency will hold a public meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, at Morgantown's Ramada Inn, to discuss planned premium increases for its policyholders across the state.

Pharmaceutical council to meet at WVU

Members of the West Virginia Pharmaceutical Cost Management Council will hold a public meeting from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday at the College of Law, Room 165. State lawmakers created the council last year as a way to reduce medicine costs in West Virginia, which has the second-highest, drug-spending burden in the nation. The committee is chaired by law professor Kevin Otterson. The public will be invited to address the committee either at 10 a.m. or noon.

Kristallnacht eyewitness to speak on experiences

Fritz Ottenheimer, an eyewitness to Kristallnacht who returned to Germany as an American soldier, will speak of his experiences at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Morgantown Public Library, 373 Spruce St. The program is sponsored by the WV Holocaust Education Center and the MPB to honor veterans of World War II and in commemoration of Kristallnacht. Ottenheimer has authored a book about his double experience, and will autograph copies following a question and answer period. The program includes songs and readings from local participants.

Soccer tryouts set for girls, boys

State Olympic Development Team tryouts will be Nov. 13 for girls and Saturday for boys at Laurel Point in Morgantown. To obtain more information or to register for the tryouts, www.wvsoccer.net.

Newspaper seeks holiday bazaar listings

A holiday bazaar listing will appear in *The Dominion Post* each Wednesday from Nov. 9 through Dec. 7. All holiday-bazaar information must be submitted by Nov. 18. Info, or to submit: Diane Beard, religion@dominionpost.com.

Local animals headed to Livestock Expo

Shane C. Cebulak, of Morgantown, has entered one head of other breed — Jr. heifers in the beef division of the 32nd annual North American International Livestock Exposition. The NAILE is recognized as the world's largest purebred livestock show, with more than 21,000 entries and nearly \$700,000 in prizes and awards. The event runs today through Nov. 18 at the Kentucky Exposition Center, Louisville, Ky.

MEETINGS

Monday
PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9:30 a.m., first-floor courthouse meeting room.
WESTOVER COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m., Westover City Hall, DuPont Road.

WVU unveils photo project

John Cuthbert, director of the West Virginia Regional History Collection at WVU, gives student Ashley Iliff a quick lesson on how the new West Virginia History OnView online photo archive works. The database will eventually provide quick searchable access to some 25,000 historical photos in WVU's collection dating back to the mid-19th century.



Eric Slagle/The Dominion Post

Researchers can now look online for historical pictures

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

Searching for photographs in the West Virginia Historical Photo Collection at WVU's Wise Library used to be like trying to find a needle in a haystack. There were about 250,000 photos in the collection, but finding the physical copy of the one you wanted could be a chore. Locating one by subject could be a tricky task: The pictures were stored in file folders

spread throughout the library. Not any more. The library is putting 25,000 of its best photographs online on its newly developed West Virginia History OnView database. The Web site made its official debut earlier this week and has about 6,000 photos now online. The online archive is free and accessible to the public through a link in the lower right-hand corner of the WVU Library Web site at www.libraries.wvu.edu. Once on the Web site, users can browse through thousands of photos by feeding in West Virginia search words such as "Stonewall," "Hatfield," "coal," "timber," "river" and others. Soon the user realizes there's

a slew of photos available. There's a photo of a smiling unidentified coal company gun thug standing with his lever-action rifle in front of a saloon, a picture of Silman Manufacturing Company employees wiring radio and telephone field sets in Arthurdale during World War II, and an interior shot of an orderly department store in Van Lear, Ky., just to name a few. "You can play around with it for a while and you'll see there are many, many amazing photographs," said John Cuthbert, director of the West Virginia and Regional History Collection at WVU. "We've been working on this for a little less than a year and

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Ashley Deal (above), of Reedsville, looks at her card design during the Cards of Hope Cash Bash and Auction at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa on Saturday night.

Auction benefits children who face cancer

Lauren Hills (right) draws the winner of a \$200 prize during the event Saturday night.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Cards of Hope feature original designs by patients and siblings

The Dominion Post

WVU's Cancer Center and WVU Children's Hospital on Saturday night auctioned off original holiday-greeting-card designs made by young cancer patients and their siblings. Called the U.S. Cellular Cards of Hope cash bash and auction, the event featured original designs created by WVU Children's Hospital patients this summer. Every year a Cards of Hope Committee selects a new set of winning designs from the party and has them produced as a pack of 20 greeting cards in an assort-

ed or single-design pack. Local winners included Brogan Raddish, 10, of Fairmont; Ashley Deal, 17, of Reedsville; and Whitney Helms, 17, of Fairmont. The cards are marketed in the fall and sold throughout Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland by volunteers and U.S. Cellular stores. The event was held at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa. It raises money for the WVU Hospital's Pediatric Cancer Care and Research Fund, which provides activities and support services to families of children who are battling cancer. To order Cards of Hope, or for more information about the cards, visit the Cancer Center Web site at www.cardsofhope.com, or call 293-3711.

Coal-gasification technology to hit prime time soon

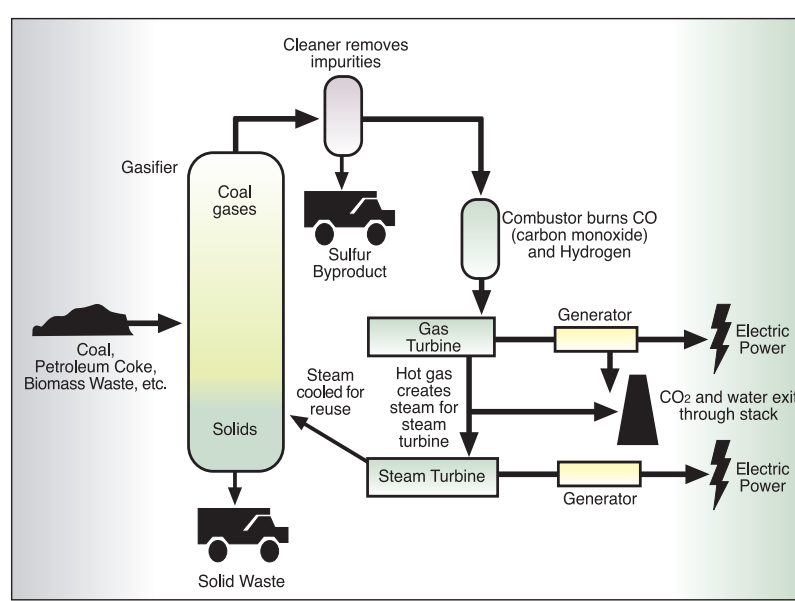
Clean-coal process is more efficient than traditional means

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post

In a rolling field filled with scrubby grasses and small trees in Fort Martin, a small sign announces plans to build the Longview Power plant. The plant would fill some 225 acres and would tower above the nearby farmhouses. GenPower, the merchant power company based in Needham, Mass., hopes to begin construction on the plant next spring. Longview Power has had significant opposition from a coalition of local groups, now formed under the umbrella of Citizens for Alternatives to Longview. Members object to the environmental damage it could cause, its complicated

tax agreement with the county and the high-density use in a rural atmosphere. Longview Power will be a state-of-the-art facility with the latest in pollution controls, said Tom Wheble, coal project manager. But its pulverized-coal technology, which uses a fine dust of coal injected into a boiler, may soon be a dinosaur, supplanted by the clean-coal technology of gasification. "I do believe that's the way coal will be burned in the future," Wheble said. The next generation of coal-fired power plants is on the drawing board in Columbus, Ohio, where engineers from American Electric Power are working on plans for a plant along the Ohio River. AEP, the largest power-generation company in the country, has applied to the state's regulatory agencies to build a power plant based on coal-gasification technology, said Pat Hemlepp, director



Source: National Research Center for Coal and Energy

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of corporate media relations. The burning process, called integrated gasification combined cycle, is more efficient than traditional coal plants and creates

only water and carbon dioxide as waste products. It can use coal with heavy concentrations of sul-

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Coal gasification has long history

The Dominion Post

Coal gasification is not a new concept, said Dick Bajura, director of the National Research Center for Coal and Energy at WVU. Primitive gasifiers have been used for at least a century, and the technology to use the gas for power generation has been around since World War II. But it's only been in the past decade or so that power companies have begun to think about using the technology for commercial-scale plants. American Electric Power's proposed coal-gasification plant would be the first of its kind for large-scale power generation, and only the third in exist-

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Drowning victim recovered

BY KATHY PLUM

The Dominion Post

BULL RUN — A three-day recovery effort for the body of an Arlington, Va., man concluded Saturday on the Cheat River. W.Va. State Police Trooper I.M. Harmon said Robert C. Forney, 42, and five others rode kayaks and canoes in the river Thursday afternoon. "They went down Pete Morgan's Rapid, and he was the last one through," Harmon said. "The canoe overturned, and they didn't see the victim come back up." Masontown firefighters located Forney's body Friday afternoon but were unable to remove it before nightfall. He was trapped beneath a large log.

"As soon as he went under, he was stuck," State Division of Natural Resources Officer Matt Schafer said Saturday. Without the help of three kayakers who volunteered their help Saturday, the recovery might have taken longer, Schafer said. "Three volunteer kayakers were able to hook to the log and were able to pry it loose," he said. "No one else was able to get to him." Mountain Streams and Trails river outfitters volunteered the use of two rafts to take Forney's body to the Jenkinsburg Bridge, where it was taken to a waiting ambulance. The Masontown Volunteer Fire Department, which has become expert at river rescues and recoveries because of similar accidents in the area, led the search and recovery. "All those guys who were down there needs commended," Schafer said. The river in that area was closed to canoeists, kayakers and

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we're up to about 6,000 photographs."

The oldest photographs in the collection date back to at least the 1850s, Cuthbert said. Others date to the latter half of the 20th century. Most of the photos are black and white, though there are also a few color images.

Researchers will be able to find old photographs easier and faster with the new system, Cuthbert said. In some cases, it may help searchers find photographs they otherwise would not have found at all, thanks to a computerized cross-referencing system.

WVU senior Ashley Iliff took a recent tour of the archive at a computer station set up to promote it in the Mountainlair. She paused on a photograph of the old Westover suspension bridge spanning the Monongahela River, taken at about the turn of the last century.

"I'm from Morgantown but I really don't know too much about Morgantown's history," Iliff said. "It's interesting to see how the town used to be compared to the way it is now." The general public can use the

database, but they must contact the university if they want a copy of a photograph or plan to use the photo for publication. Copyright, purchasing information and terms of use are all described on the Web site.

Library student employee Molly Maradei was one of the first people to start uploading the image files to the archive and said it's good seeing the Web site up and running.

"I'm like, 'Yeah, I did that,'" Madare said. "It was a lot of work."

Library staff and students who are working on the project transfer any information written on the backs of the photographs and log it into the computer. The information is accessible to online users.

The cost to the university for developing and providing the photo archive is hard to determine because it was largely done with the help of student employees and others already on staff, Cuthbert said.

The library hopes to attract a benefactor to help fund the project, he said, because it would allow the library to devote more time to the project and bring the other pictures online faster.

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tence in the country.

Coal gasification works by heating up coal in a high-pressure chamber and combining it with oxygen to create a gas. Impurities such as sulfur and mercury are removed through a chemical process, so they don't end up being spewed into the atmosphere.

The resulting mix of carbon monoxide and hydrogen, called syngas, is shot through a turbine and burned, which combines hydrogen and the carbon monoxide with oxygen to create carbon dioxide and water. Much like a jet engine, the hot gases turn the turbine to create electricity.

Once the water and carbon dioxide exit the turbine, they are passed through a more traditional steam turbine where the hot gases boil water to create electricity.

The only byproducts of the process are water and carbon dioxide, which are released into a smokestack or collected and injected underground to keep them from contributing to greenhouse gases.

"What you're trying to do is writing as much energy as possible out of the gas stream," Bajura said.

Gasification plants are cleaner than traditional power plants because impurities are taken out before the combustion ever begins, Bajura said. Because they are separated as pure elements, byproducts can be sold for other uses.

Gasification plants are also about 33 percent more efficient than older pulverized coal plants because they produce more units of energy for each ton of coal. Less coal means less money spent on fuel, and less pollution in the atmosphere.

Where gasification plants can really contribute to the economy is by converting the syngas into other forms of fuel, Bajura said. The basic elements of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen can be combined to form diesel fuel, methane, propane or butane to replace gasoline or natural gas.

Syngas can also be used to make plastics or other products normally made from petroleum. And the hydrogen component can be siphoned off to use in fuel cells for no-emission vehicles.

COAL

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fur, like that found in West Virginia, because it pulls the impurities out before burning the coal.

AEP is betting big on the technology, spending about \$1.2 billion on a 600-megawatt plant. And the company has filed with the West Virginia Public Service Commission to build a second 600-megawatt plant near Parkersburg.

"We feel that the technology for IGCC is ready for prime time," Hemlepp said. "We're the first to admit that IGCC is a bit more expensive than the traditional pulverized coal plant, but we feel that during the life of the plant, the end costs of the plant will be less than with traditional pulverized coal plant."

The push toward gasification technology won't come soon enough for the Longview Power plant in western Mon County, however. GenPower has proposed a more traditional pulverized coal plant for its project.

Wheble said that when Longview was proposed in 2001, gasification just wasn't on the radar screen of power companies. Even now, Wheble said, GenPower would not propose such a plant because it still hasn't had any precedents, and banks would be reluctant to take a bet on the technology.

Wheble said that Longview will have all of the most up-to-date pollution controls for a pulverized coal

plant. He said emissions from the plant should be far lower than most power plants in the area, including Fort Martin power plant.

"To date it's not a technology that is proven on a large commercial scale," Wheble said. "They are a long way from making that happen. The reason we chose the technology that we did is it's a proven, it's a viable technology that gives you extremely low emission rates compared to what's operating out there right now."

But Longview's detractors are still not convinced of its necessity. Even if Longview were a zero-pollution plant, Paula Hunt, spokeswoman for Citizens for Alternatives to Longview Power, said members of her organization might oppose it.

Hunt also has little faith in GenPower's commitment to the local community. She said that the company might try something like gasification, except they are out to make a quick buck.

"GenPower is a broker," she said. "They want the easiest way out they can get. Somebody who is more invested in the area and the (IGCC) technology might give it a chance."

Though the theory behind gasification has been around for more than 50 years, actually building a commercial-scale plant has been a pie-in-the-sky proposition until recently. AEP's plans to build two full-scale power plants using the technology could give a boost to the entire industry.

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BRIEFS

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Local SPJ to show journalism movie

The WVU Society of Professional Journalists chapter will show "Cal Price and the *Pocahontas Times*" at 3 p.m. Nov. 13, in Room 205 of Martin Hall on the WVU Downtown Campus. The event is open to the public.

The documentary is based on the career of Calvin Price and takes a historical look at mountain journalism and Price's struggle for conservation of natural resources. Price ran the *Pocahontas Times* from 1906-1957.

SPJ will also host three speakers to discuss Price's life and the importance of community journalism. Alumnus B.J. Gudmundsson, writer, producer and editor of the film, will speak about Price and the legacy of his journalism. Pamela Pritt, managing editor of the *Pocahontas Times*, will discuss the importance of community newspa-

pers. Refreshments will be available after the showing. Info: Bonnie Stewart, bonnie.stewart@mail.wvu.edu.

Biometric technology topic of WVU conference

The Center for Identification Technology Research at WVU will host its bi-annual meeting Wednesday and Thursday, at Lakeview Golf Resort and Spa in Morgantown.

The center is the only National Science Foundation Industry/University Cooperative Research Center in the growing area of biometric-identification technology. Researchers will present their projects at the conference for membership approval.

WVU professors Larry Hornak and Bojan Cukic serve as the center's co-directors. LaRue Williams is the associate director of the Biometric Knowledge Center. Info: www.CITeR.wvu.edu.

VICTIM

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others while the recovery was in progress, because of the ropes across the river, according to Preston 911.

Those with Forney searched about two hours Thursday before returning to Teter's Campground, at Albright, and calling Preston 911. The call came in at 6:23 p.m.

Trooper 5 Maryland State Police was at the river Thursday. Its infrared equipment "picked up a heat source near where he flipped out," Harmon said Friday.

Firefighters and the helicopter resumed the search Friday morning. At 1:48 p.m. Friday, they located Forney's body trapped under a log, about 1.25 miles upstream from Jenkinsburg Bridge.

Harmon said those with Forney said he had ridden on the Cheat River before.

SENIOR NEWS

North Marion Senior Center

North Marion Senior Center is located at 1 Senior Drive, Mannington. Phone: 986-1792. Lunch is served noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Exercise equipment, cards, puzzles and table games are available daily.

The schedule:
MONDAY: Seniors in the Mannington, Rachel, Plum Run and Farmington areas are transported to the Mannington center.

11 a.m.-noon, Fun Bingo with Corky. Thanksgiving theme prizes; 11 a.m.-noon, free blood-pressure checks at

Red Dot Pharmacy; 5-6 p.m., Take Off Pounds Sensible, TOPS. Everyone is welcome to join the group.

TUESDAY: 2-3 p.m., senior low-impact aerobics; 3-5 p.m., Bells and Gents Practice, new members always welcome.

WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Plum Run area transported to the Farmington mini-center. Seniors in the Joetown, Logansport, Rachel, Mannington and Plum Run areas transported to the North Marion Center for lunch.

THURSDAY: Seniors in the Mannington area are transported to the

Meadowbrook Mall; \$6 per person; 2-3 p.m., senior low-impact aerobics; 3-5 p.m., Bells and Gents practice — new singers are welcome to join; 6 p.m., senior satellite meeting and covered-dish dinner.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Rachel, Farmington, Idamay, Mannington and Carolina areas transported to the North Marion center. Seniors in the Plum Run area are transported to the Farmington mini center. 10:30 a.m., Veterans Day program with American Legion Post 40 of Mannington. Patriotic music by our Bells and Gents.

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Monongalia County

■ The Monongalia County Senior Center, located at the Mountaineer Mall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals served at the nutrition site from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Takeout meals available at noon. Van transportation is available Monday-Thursday. Info: 296-9812. For menus and activities posted weekly, visit, www.seniormons.org.
 ■ The County Senior Center will be closed Friday for Veterans Day.
 ■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social-services-support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult day care services, respite care, caregiver support groups; free vital-signs clinics are now held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Counselors will be available to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. Info: 296-9812.
 ■ There are openings in the L. June Morgan Adult Day Services program at Senior Monongalians Inc. The center is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. This provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. This adult-day-services program is now VA certified for veterans. Info: 296-9812.
 ■ A caregiver-support group meets from 10-11 a.m. the third Wednesday

of each month at the senior center. All caregivers invited. Info: Sue at 296-9812.
 ■ The Rev. Donald Ketcham, former senior pastor at the First Baptist Church on High Street, will be the guest speaker at an interdenominational Bible study from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the senior center. Everyone welcome.
 ■ Activities:
 ■ 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10-minute massage-therapy session available. Appointment needed.
 ■ 9:30-10:30 a.m., Monday, and Wednesday, Active for Life exercise program.
 ■ 8-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.
 ■ 9-11 a.m. Monday, free bingo and Chinese auction. Play bingo, win play money and then use the money toward auction items.
 ■ 11 a.m. Monday, representatives from A Better Hearing Experience will be available to speak with seniors. They will conduct free hearing tests.
 ■ 1-2 p.m. Monday, free fun bingo. Bring a small gift for a prize (no food items).
 ■ 1-2 p.m. Monday, darts class. Whether you have played for years or are just beginning, join us for

the fun of a free darts class.
 ■ 10:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Long-term-care insurance — learn what it is and how it may benefit you.
 ■ 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Smart Cooking seminar. Six-week, free seminar will help you cut calories from your favorite comfort foods. Belinda Owens will be the host. Registration required.
 ■ 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, free clogging class with Clarence Watkins instructing.
 ■ 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, free round dancing class instructed by Clarence Watkins.
 ■ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, computer class. Registration required.
 ■ 10-11 a.m. Thursday, fun bingo. Bring a small, inexpensive wrapped gift for a prize and join us (no food items).
 ■ Upcoming events:
 ■ 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 16, Thanksgiving Luncheon. Join us as we reflect on all the blessings we have received in 2005.
 ■ 5-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, Dinner and a movie. Sit back and enjoy a delicious meal while watching a movie on our big screen TV. Feature movie is "Hitch" starring Will Smith. Tickets are on sale now; \$3 per senior.
 ■ Upcoming day trips. Stop by the senior center to reserve your seat. Trips are subject to cancellation

based on minimum of five participants.
 ■ Nov. 18, Wheeling Island Race-track. \$15 per person pays for transportation only.
BOPARC Senior Recreation Center
 ■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-7002.
 ■ The senior center has a video library which is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video. New videos added regularly.
 ■ White elephant bingo will be the pre-luncheon program starting at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center. Bring a \$1 wrapped gift for a prize. Lunch at noon. Menu: chili, rolls, dessert and beverage. \$4 per person. Jane Moyer from the WVU department of occupational therapy will speak about fall prevention at 11 a.m. Make reservations by noon Tuesday at 296-7002.
 ■ A watercolor class will be from 10 a.m.-noon Mondays. The cost for the class is \$30. Instructor is Andrea Schmith. Info: call 296-7002.
 ■ Pool is held each Thursday and Friday in the literary room at the senior center.
 ■ To engage the center's Kitchenaire

Band call 296-7002.
 ■ The senior center will go on a bingo trip Tuesday to Village Square in Clarksburg. Bus will leave center at 4 p.m. \$5 per person for transportation. Call 296-7002 for reservations.
 ■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center will have a rail-trail cleaning starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. Meet behind Food Lion. Center will provide bags.
 ■ Line dancing is at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Dennis Fisher is the instructor. Open to all seniors.
 ■ The 2006 Myrtle Beach trip is full. The center is taking names for a wait list. Trip will be from Sept. 17-23. \$50 deposit. Info: call 296-7002.
 ■ The center's monthly newsletter, "News and Views" has a section called "Old Trading Post." Place items for trade or sale at \$1 per ad. Send ads, money or check to BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.
 ■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center is sponsoring a trip to the Wheeling Jamboree on Dec. 10 to the Kenny Rogers Christmas Show. \$63 includes ticket and transportation. To make reservations, call 296-7002.
 ■ The senior center is sponsoring a Western Caribbean Cruise on Dec. 12-17, six days and five nights aboard the Zenith. Ports of call: Port Antonio, Jamaica and George Town, Depart from Miami. Transportation to and from Pittsburgh. \$867 per person based on double occupancy. Airfare, tax and port charges included. Reservations, call 296-7002.
 ■ The schedule:
 MONDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10 a.m., watercolor class.
 TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing (senior center), 4 p.m., bingo trip.
 WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., literary group; 11 a.m., speaker about fall prevention; 11:15 a.m., pre-luncheon activity and blood pressure screening; noon, luncheon; 1 p.m., pinochle and board games; 1 p.m., BOPARC singers practice.
 THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10 a.m., rail-trail clean-up; 10:30 a.m., low-impact aer-

Mon menu

MONDAY: tuna-noodle casserole, pea and carrot blend, brownie.
TUESDAY: meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, roll, yogurt.
WEDNESDAY: spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic beans, cake.
THURSDAY: Chef's choice.
FRIDAY: Closed for Veterans Day.
 Info: 296-9812.

obics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; pool in literary room (any time of day).
 FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., walking on rail-trail, (meet behind Food Lion); 1 p.m. bridge, pinochle and pool; 2 p.m., line dancing at senior center.

Westside
 ■ The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.
 ■ The senior center will have a musical evening starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday. If you play a musical instrument, bring it with you. Come sing or just come to listen. Open to everyone.
 ■ The center's weekly Bible study is at 10 a.m. Monday. This is an interdenominational study. Open to everyone.
 ■ The schedule:
 MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., Bible study, coffee; 6:30 p.m., musical evening.
 TUESDAY: a.m., cards and pool; p.m., cards and pool.
 WEDNESDAY: a.m., cards and fellowship; 6 p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale. Open to everyone.
 THURSDAY: a.m., cards, fellowship; p.m., cards and pool.
 FRIDAY: a.m., fellowship, coffee, games; 6:30 p.m., musical jam session.

Chestnut Hills
 ■ The Rev. Dwight and Rose Ann Hagee hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at Chestnut Hills party room.
 ■ The Senior Chestnuts at Chestnut Hills Apartments will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the party room. They will have a birthday party for seniors with November birthdays, a business meeting and a program.

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Other programs

■ The Local Community Action Program has several programs available for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; a weatherization program; a loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is now located at 238 High St. (The old senior center building). Info: 291-6795.

■ Are two heads better than one? Do friends help us age successfully? Dr. JoNell Strough from the psychology department at WVU is seeking older adults age 60 years or older to bring a same-sex friend to participate in an aging research study. The study seeks to understand how friend pairs work alone or with each other to solve everyday tasks. Friends will attend one session together and answer a brief study. Each participant will receive \$20 as a thank you. To learn more about this study, call Kelly L. Snyder at 293-2001 or at ksnnyder1@mix.wvu.edu.

■ The WVU Center on Aging Program will have a monthly Chat 'n Chew get together at 9 a.m. Monday at Shoney's. This get together is designed for individuals who enjoy participating in good conversation with good friends. Participants may order from the menu.

■ The monthly Relatives as Parents Program (RAPP) will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage.

■ An AARP Drivers Safety class will be offered to the public from noon-4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9 at the Mountaineer Mall, Green Bag Road, Morgantown, in the Community Room. This class is designed for those who are 50 and older. To register call the Rev. Davidson at 291-8146. Cost is \$10.

■ An AARP Drivers Safety class will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Haymond Community Center. This all day class is designed for those who cannot attend a morning, afternoon or evening class. It also saves gasoline because you only have to make one trip. There is a \$10 cost. The center will provide refreshments for breaks, but please bring a sack lunch. To register call Robert Knotts at 265-3001.

Unity Manor

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals Tues-

day-Friday this week. Donations accepted.

■ Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Billie Marlowe at 319-4783.

■ A piano player is needed each Tuesday to play for the sing-along. Call Leitha McDowell at 296-0325.

■ The schedule:
TODAY: 3 p.m., church services in MPR.

MONDAY: RSVP Fall Luncheon at Lakeview; 1 p.m., decorate in MPR for Thanksgiving and Fall; 5 p.m., crafts in MPR.

TUESDAY: 12-1:30 p.m., grocery shopping; 5 p.m., monthly birthday dinner in MPR. \$3 per person (those with November birthdays will eat free). Bring plate, cup and silverware. Menu: ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, biscuits, cake, ice cream, coffee and iced tea. Sign-up sheet on 1st floor. Menu: ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, biscuits, cake, ice cream, coffee and iced tea. Sign-up sheet on first floor.

WEDNESDAY: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Ruby Health Screening in MPR. Sign-up sheet on first floor; 6 p.m., bingo. Bring nonperishable food items worth \$1 or more. These food items are given to various food pantries in Monongalia County throughout the year.

THURSDAY: 8 a.m., bus will leave Unity Manor for Fall trip and will return at 7:30 p.m. \$10 for transportation. Meals are on own.

FRIDAY: Veterans Day. 9:30 a.m., (outside) raising flag saying Pledge of Allegiance; (inside) short program on Veterans, light refreshments and tribute to our Veterans. SATURDAY: 1-7 p.m., game day in MPR; puzzles, cards, Dominoes, pool. Dinner will be served.

MonPointe Care Center

■ MonPointe Continuing Care Center is offering the opportunity for caring individuals who would like to volunteer to give of themselves to those in need. Come read, play, sing or whatever you do. Info: Vicki at 285-2720.

■ The schedule:
TODAY: 10 a.m., news and coffee; 11:30 a.m., Bob and Sandy White; 3 p.m., pocket toss.

MONDAY: 9 a.m., manicures; 1:45 p.m., bingo with Salvation Army; 3 p.m., Splat Challenge; 6:30 p.m., choir with Nancy.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m., Mon Kids; 11:45 a.m., Toss Um; 3 p.m., Cowboy

Music with Roger; 6:45 p.m., Veterans Day Program.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., Mad Libs; 11:45 a.m., tennis anyone?; 3 p.m., Bible study.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Question Quest; 1:45 p.m., birthday party; 2:15 p.m., birthday bingo; 6:30 p.m., New Life Mission Center.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Who Wants to be a Millionaire?; 1:30 p.m., Veterans Day Presentation by VFW Post 548; 6:30 p.m., Noah's Ark Ministries.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Groove to the Beat; 1:45 p.m., dart ball; 3 p.m., Pocket Toss.

Sundale

The Sundale Nursing Home is located at 800 J.D. Anderson Drive.

■ The schedule:
TODAY: 9:30 a.m., Catholic Communion; 2 p.m., Shelly Marshall Tea Party; 8 p.m., Good Humor cart.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., activity; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:30 a.m., family-style lunch with Delores; 1:30 p.m., sensory stimulation; 2 p.m., Mad Libs; 7 p.m., church services.

TUESDAY: 8 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 1:30 p.m., bingo with Salvation Army; 7 p.m., bingo with St. John's Newmans.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., morning

stretch; 10:30 a.m., current events; 1:30 p.m., Sensory Stimulation; 4 p.m., Take Out; 5 p.m., Brother Jones; 7 p.m., ring toss.

THURSDAY: 7 a.m., out to breakfast; 10 a.m., arts and crafts; 3:30 p.m., Use it or Lose it with the Shack; 7 p.m., Mt. Morris Gospel Tabernacle.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., LCR; 10:30 a.m., current events; 1:30 p.m., sensory stimulation; 2:30 p.m., Veterans Day celebration with Post 548; 7 p.m., Noah's Ark ministries.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 1:30 p.m., popcorn and magazine cart; 1:30 p.m., pet therapy with Mountaineer Kennel Club; 7 p.m., movie hour.

Core

■ The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesdays.

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. No lunches on Friday until further notice.

■ The center is collecting aluminum cans.

■ The Morgantown Hospice will offer free blood screenings at 11 a.m.

the last Tuesday of each month at the senior center.

Clay-Battelle

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines.

■ Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are homecooked. Donations are accepted.

■ Any senior citizen in the Clay-Battelle area needing transportation to the Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville can call 432-8177.

■ The senior center will have bingo every Tuesday. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Early Bird Special will start at 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m., regular games. Open to everyone. Refreshments available.

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center.

■ The center's monthly covered dish dinner will be at 6 p.m. Thursday. A program will be held after din-

Preston menu

MONDAY: chicken and dumplings, broccoli casserole, applesauce, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY: lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, Jell-O with fruit.

WEDNESDAY: closed.

THURSDAY: chili, carrot cole slaw, cornbread, cottage cheese with peaches.

FRIDAY: Closed for Veterans Day.

■ All meals are served with 2-percent milk. Info: 329-0464.

ner. All senior citizens invited: bring a covered dish to share.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study; 6 p.m., covered dish dinner and program.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

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■ The schedule:

TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., movie.
 MONDAY: 10 a.m., exercise; 11 a.m., bingo prize; 2 p.m., craft time, making turkey door hangings; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., game room.
 TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Ladies Circle; 2:30

p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., puzzle contest; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; Grace Bible Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., exercises; noon, mass; 2 p.m., resident meeting; 3:30 p.m., devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., folding laundry; 11 a.m., Remember When?; 2 p.m., discussion group with Mary Ann; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., social hour.

FRIDAY: cooking fried eggs and toast; 2:30 p.m., Veterans Day Party with Post 548; 4:30 p.m., TV and magazines; 6:30 p.m., game room.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m., services with Howard Wilson; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

Madison Rehab and Nursing Center

■ The Madison Rehab and Nursing Center is located at 161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., Church of the Latter Day Saints; 11:30 a.m., Good Old Days; 2:30 p.m., Table Talk; 3:30 p.m., Tim's Bible study.

MONDAY: 8:45 a.m., Awakenings; 10:30 a.m., Strength for a Full Life; 11 a.m., word picture; 2:30 p.m., bingo.
 TUESDAY: 8:45 a.m., Memory Lane; 10:30 a.m., Women's Ministries with Violet; 2:30 p.m., funny-hat party; 3 p.m., Scott's Run Kids.
 WEDNESDAY: 8:45 a.m., Awaken-

ings; 10:30 a.m., SFFL; 2:30 p.m., music and manicures; 3:30 p.m., card club; 6:30 p.m., Granny Blosser.
 THURSDAY: 8:45 a.m., Memory Lane; 10 a.m., sing with Eleanor; 11 a.m., reminisce; 2 p.m., pie-eating contest; 3:30 p.m., bingo.

FRIDAY: 8:45 a.m., Awakenings; 10:30 a.m., SFFL; 11:30 a.m., 101 AM Customs; 2:30 p.m., The Year Was 1966; 4 p.m., Brother Jones.
 SATURDAY: 8:45 a.m., Memory Lane; 10:30 a.m., gentle movement; 11 a.m., Name That Tune; 11:30 a.m., reminisce; 2:15 p.m., bingo.

Rock Forge

■ Senior Citizens Activity Day will

start at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Rock Forge Neighborhood House. Preventicare exercises led by Marjorie Singelton will be at 10:30 a.m. A fellowship period will follow. All area senior citizens invited.

Scott's Run

■ Seniors On The Run will meet at noon Wednesday at the Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage.

■ Quilting will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Settlement House in Osage. All quilters are invited.

The Suites at Heritage Point

■ The Suites at Heritage Point is located at One Heritage Point, Mor-

gantown.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY-SATURDAY: 11 a.m., reading *The Dominion Post*.

TODAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to the First Presbyterian Church; 10:15 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday buffet; 2:30 p.m., therapy dogs; 3 p.m., vintage fashion show; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., Wooden Nickels; 11 a.m., bridge; 1:30 p.m., Bible study; 3:30 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., pinocle.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and Bilo; 1:30 p.m., book club; 2 p.m., wellness check; 3 p.m., bingo; 3:30 p.m., The Koch Center; 4 p.m., sing-along; 6:30 p.m., Bethel Baptist Choir; 7 p.m., bereavement group.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary group; 11 a.m., Suites Book Group; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's Bridge; 3:30 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Strength and Stretch; 9:30 a.m., Morgantown Mall; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; 10 a.m., Brookhaven Elementary; noon, Joy's Lunch Bunch; 1 p.m., watercolors and oils; 2:30 p.m., film, Golden Girls; 3 p.m., stained glass; 3 p.m., The New Food Pyramid; 3:30 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., Medicare Part D.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., flex with Andrea; 10 a.m., seat weaving; 11 a.m., suite bridge; 3:30 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., movie.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m., fun and music with Dave; 2 p.m., line dancing; 2 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., Kings in the Corner; 7 p.m., Lawrence Welk.

Preston County Senior Citizens

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve meals Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; Newburg Senior Center; Masontown Senior Center; North Preston Senior Center; Tunnelton Senior Center, and Preston County Senior Center at 421 1/2 E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accepted for daily meals. The nutrition sites are designed to accommodate persons age 60 and older and their spouses. Funding is provided by the Older Americans Act through the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services, Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging and the Division of Public Transit.

■ The van schedule:

MONDAY: Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley

TUESDAY: Kingwood, Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley and Kingwood, and Newburg grocery shopping.

WEDNESDAY: No runs scheduled.

THURSDAY: Kingwood, Newburg, North Preston, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnelton, Valley and North Preston, Rowlesburg and Terra Alta grocery shopping

FRIDAY: Closed for Veterans Day. If you wish to ride in the van, contact your local senior center.

■ Senior club meetings will be Tuesday at Tunnelton and Thursday at Union District. Blood pressures will be taken at all meetings.

■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. also provides medical escort, in-home nutrition, personal care, employment, health screenings and a variety of other social-support services. Anyone having problems understanding hospital bills or insurance payments can call to speak with our State Health Insurance Program counselor. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at the cost of \$20 per case to anyone, regardless of age. Any individual age 60 and older interested in receiving services should call 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556. We will provide you with quality services to meet your needs.

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 ■ The Marion County Senior Citizens, Inc. Nutrition Program is partially funded by the WV Bureau of Senior Services through the Northwestern Area Agency on Aging, under Title III of the Older Americans Act and by participant donations. Participants (age 60 and older) may donate for lunches according to a suggested donation scale based upon their incomes. Persons age 60 and younger may purchase a lunch for \$3. An all-you-can-eat salad bar is available with all lunches for a suggested donation of 50 cents. To inquire about home-delivered lunches, call Sandra Thomas, Nutrition Coordinator, at 366-8779, ext. 20.
 ■ The Marion County Sight Seekers Travel Club is sponsoring the following trips. For reservations call Jone Webb at 366-8779.

Marion menu

MONDAY: pork barbecue, mixed vegetables, tropical fruit salad, oatmeal cookie.
TUESDAY: chicken dijon, broccoli, roasted potatoes and fruit cocktail.
WEDNESDAY: stuffed peppers, roasted potatoes, green beans, diced peaches.
THURSDAY: turkey sandwich with lettuce and tomato, potato salad, apples.
FRIDAY: salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, angel food cake.
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MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area transported to the Fairmont center.
 10 a.m., Free blood pressure clinic at Wal-Mart.
TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah, Fairmont and Idamay areas transported to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping.
 10-11 a.m., exercise with Vicki; 10-11 a.m., beginners and intermediate line dancing classes; 6 p.m., Marion County Senior Center Satellite covered dish dinner with cake walk.
WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont center for lunch.
 10 a.m.-noon, Marion Songbirds practice; 11 a.m.-noon, Dawn Metzger and Gary Corder with Fairmont General Hospital on 55 plus Medicare Part D; 11 a.m., upstairs — Michelle Church on strokes and osteoporosis screening and D.M.I. Medication Assistance.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Free flu shots for seniors with Medicare card. All others \$15. First come, first served; 10-11 a.m., Free blood pressure checks

at Warehouse Grocery; Fairmont seniors going to the mall. \$6. For reservations, call Jim at 366-8779.
FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont Area transported to the Fairmont Center for lunch and shopping. Seniors in the Fairview and Grant Town areas are transported to the Fairmont center for lunch. Call 366-8799 for transportation.

Fairview Senior Center
 ■ The Fairview Senior Center is located at 404 Main St., Fairview.

Phone: 449-2235. Lunch is served from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 ■ Exercise equipment, cards, puzzles and table games available daily.
 ■ The schedule:
MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairview area are transported for lunch; 12:30 p.m., pharmacy student will speak on your health care during the flu season.
TUESDAY: 10:30-11 a.m., exercise; 12:45-1:15 p.m., Connie Bragg and Bill Moore, Fairview Library Outreach Program.

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m., Fairview Middle School Leadership Program for Teachers Only; 1-2 p.m., bingo, \$2 to play bingo for one hour. Small prizes awarded to winners.
THURSDAY: 1-2 p.m., library bingo.
FRIDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairview Senior Center for lunch.
WANDA MAYFIELD contributed to the senior activities round-up, which was compiled by Willa Vealey, a staff member at *The Dominion Post*.

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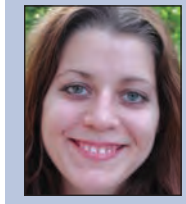
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Campus Buzz



MELANIE MOROZ

Upcoming week full of lectures

War surgeon presentation

Dr. Gino Strada, an internationally known war surgeon, will discuss his book, "Green Parrots: A War Surgeon's Diary," and share his experiences assisting victims of war at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Mountainlair Ballrooms.

Sponsored by the WVU College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, School of Medicine, Department of Community Medicine and Mid-Atlantic Research Institute, this event is free and open to the public. After the presentation, he will lead a discussion until 7:30 p.m..

Having worked with the International Red Cross in various war zones around the world, Strada realized there was a need for a small, specialized organization that could assist civilian war victims. With the help of other like-minded friends and colleagues, he co-founded a nonprofit, humanitarian coalition called Emergency in 1994, which constructs, staffs and operates hospitals and clinics that provide surgical, orthopedic, reconstructive and rehabilitative care.

Emergency has worked in Iraq, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Sri Lanka, Sudan and various other war-torn countries, helping more than one million people throughout its 11-year history. Many of those people were victims of land mines.

Strada, the executive director of Emergency, discusses his work with the organization in "Green Parrots," which is the nickname of a type of land mine that has tiny wings.

This will be Strada's first presentation in West Virginia.

Public reading

The department of English will hold a public reading by award-winning faculty member Mark Brazaitis at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gold Ballroom of the Mountainlair. The reading will celebrate his latest piece of fiction, "An American Affair," the 2004 winner of the renowned George Garret Prize for fiction.

A recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship, Brazaitis has also authored a collection of short stories entitled, "The River of Lost Voices: Stories from Guatemala," which won the 1998 Iowa Short Fiction award, and a novel, "Steal My Heart."

Art discussion

Also on Thursday, Assistant Professor of art Joe Lupo will give a talk focusing on his work presently on view in the Laura Mesaros Gallery at the Creative Arts Center. This free event will be from 5-6 p.m. in the Bloch Learning and Performance Hall, 200 A.

Lupo, who heads the division of art's printmaking program, has shown his prints, drawings and paintings in galleries across the country, and was recently published in the 2003 Midwest Edition of New American Paintings. For more information, contact Bob Bridges, curator of the Mesaros Gallery, at bob.bridges@mail.wvu.edu.

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New Mountaineer Idol reigns

Carlton Smith wins competition, \$1,000

BY MATTHEW PEARL
For The Dominion Post

The pressure mounts as the second runner-up is eliminated. Weeks of hard work and preparation boil down to this moment. Your eyes close as host Stephen Smith announces the winning name: Carlton Smith, you are the Mountaineer Idol.

"First I was kind of confused, I was like, 'wait a minute, did they just say I won?'" Smith said. "Then after I realized it, I was like, 'I just won, I just won!' I was just blown away. Everybody was screaming." His journey was a long one with many pressure-filled Friday nights as he advanced to become the second Mountaineer Idol.

Smith, a freshman from Buffalo, N.Y., came to WVU for the forensics program. He decided to join the Mountaineer Idol competition after hearing about it from a friend. The \$1,000 prize helped entice Smith into the competition. "I love singing but I definitely needed the money," he said.

Smith's family made the trip from Buffalo to see him in the finals. He was completely shocked to see them sitting in the crowd. "Nobody told me they were coming or anything. They just showed up," he said. "I just saw them when the curtain opened."

Smith's goal from the start was to make it to the final three. He reached that goal and surpassed it by singing two very different songs in the finals last Sunday.

An Usher song, "You Remind Me," was Smith's first performance of the afternoon. He was not completely satisfied. "The first song was a little iffy," he said. "Maybe I wasn't as prepared as I should have been for that song vocally, so I tried to make up for it dancing around a little bit. Some of my spots were a little off. I came in a little bit early on one part. I didn't hit some of the notes as well as I could have."

His second song, from the country music genre, "There Goes My Life," by Kenny Chesney, was a favorite with the crowd of about 250. "I did the Kenny Chesney song for the first week," Smith said. "I think that song went the best out of all my songs so I decided to do that one again."

Smith was pleased with his second performance. "I don't mean to toot my own horn but I thought it was a real good performance," he said. "I was pulling out all the stops. I sat down on the edge of the stage to get the stage presence, and I made sure I got the notes that I needed to hit. The second song was a lot better than the first."

During the competition, judges critiqued song selection, voice, stage presence and overall performance. Smith used different outfits to help his stage presence and overall performance. "The Usher song, I put on a button-down with some (Timberland boots) and stuff," Smith said. "It gave it kind of an R&B flavor. Then I put a bright blue regular button-down on for the Kenny Chesney."

The screaming fans also helped Smith's performance. "That makes stuff like stage presence easier because you can make little comments when you hear a girl scream," he said. "You can point at her or something like that. It makes you feel more comfortable. You perform easier when you know they want to see you out there."

Emotions ran high. Smith was nervous before the winner was announced, mainly because of the talent of the other two finalists. "I was so scared," he said. "I could have sworn I was going to come in third place. The way I saw it, they both did good on both of their songs, and I really thought that my second song was stronger than my first one. I was sweating bullets back stage."

Judges had trouble picking a winner because all three finalists were so talented. Derek Fincham, the Mountaineer mascot and one of the judges, said, "I judged an earlier round a few weeks ago after the homecoming parade and all three of finalists stuck out in my head when they sang then."

Another judge, Mary Collins, senior associate dean and executive director for student affairs at WVU, said, "You can tell that they had been polished. They really had stage presence (with) what they wore. Their voices were awesome. My votes were very close."

"I think Carlton had a very good stage presence," Fincham said. "He went out and sang a country song with his own twist that I was really impressed with. He has very good vocal ability, and I think he showed his diversity."

Being the Mountaineer Idol means more than just the \$1,000 prize. According to Stephen Smith, co-host and student chairperson, the idol will also perform engagements around campus. Carlton will also be the head judge of next year's Mountaineer Idol competition.



Freshman Carlton Smith sang his way to first place and \$1,000 in WVU's second Mountaineer Idol competition. Smith stands by WVU student Marci Lane (far left), a former "American Idol" contestant who helped emcee the WVU competition.



Julie Cerrone, a sophomore business major, is this year's second runner-up.



Becca Graham, a freshman theater major, is this year's first runner-up.

French culture will take center stage at 'Cabaret' on Tuesday

BY ASHLEY LARKE
For The Dominion Post

The WVU French Club plans to host their own "Cabaret" from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mountainlair Ballrooms.

The free variety show will be performed by WVU French students, faculty and graduate teach-

ing assistants. The club, started two years ago, currently has about 30 active members. The show is open to all WVU students interested in the French language.

"(It) is meant to celebrate the French language and culture," said Marcie Kent, French Club president. Kent, a senior French major, helped to orga-

nize the Cabaret — she also plans to study in Grenoble next semester.

"I participated in the WVU Vendee study abroad program in France in 2004, which is organized by the French Club's sponsor, Dr. Mike Lastinger, and his wife, Dr. Valerie Lastinger," Kent said.

The Cabaret will give students

the opportunity to share and interpret what they've been learning in their French classes through music, dance and theatrical skits of French literature. This year's event will include a French reggae band, led by faculty member Daniel Ferreras and a performance on the life of French actress Sarah Bernhardt, by honors

student Emily Lapisardi. The French Club meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Corner Cafe to practice speaking French and to plan events such as the Cabaret. To celebrate the end of the semester, members of the club are traveling to the restaurant Chez Gerard in Hopwood, Pa., to enjoy an authentic French meal.

WVU Student Spotlight

Aleah Denny

MAJOR: Wildlife and fisheries resources
AGE: 22
HOMETOWN: Beckley
FAVORITE BAND: Yonder Mountain String Band
FAVORITE FOOD: Jim's Gym from Blackbear burrito
FAVORITE SPORT: Whitewater rafting, snowboarding, kayaking
FAVORITE CLASS: Fisheries management
FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: the beach
FAVORITE SPOT ON CAMPUS: Arboretum
MOVIE YOU'D RECOMMEND: "Office Space"

BOOK YOU'D RECOMMEND: "Celestine Prophecy"
PET PEEVE: WVU not having a recycling program
FAVORITE QUOTE: "There's nothing like a crooked old river to straighten my head right out." — John Hartford, Bluegrass legend
MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE WORLD: Waking up every day with a smile on your face

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People squished into a PRT car during the PRT cram Monday. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Theta Chi fraternity were the winners of the event.



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BOB HERTZEL

Boy-oh-boy, daddy's boy grew up fast

WHENEVER THE WVU basketball team goes on the road, you inevitably hear the cry from the home team's student section as Patrick Beilein is dribbling by. "Daddy's boy! Daddy's boy!" they chant.

Way back when — and it is difficult to believe it is four years already — there was some validity to the good-natured taunting, for there were, even in Morgantown, whispers about whether Pat Beilein would be playing basketball at the Big East level if his father were not coaching the team. Today, though, that chant has a hollow ring to it.

Patrick Beilein has proved himself.

Most often playing the role of the sixth man, Beilein averaged 9.3 and 8.3 points a game the past two seasons and was at his best in the most important games, pumping in 18 at LSU, 17 against Syracuse, 10 in the Sweet 16 victory against Texas Tech and 13 in the disheartening loss to Louisville.

In truth, an argument can be made that the move from Richmond to West Virginia did more for the younger Beilein than it did for the elder one.

While John Beilein was established as a successful college coach at Richmond when he inherited the job quite accidentally from Gale Catlett, Bob Huggins, Dan Dakich, Patrick wasn't being recognized as a major-college player, despite a solid high school career at Benedictine, in Richmond.

"It helped my dad but it was probably a greater move for me," he said. "I have to thank my dad for trusting in my ability to play at this level."

"It's greatly different than at Richmond. I would have been far down on the depth chart there, and who knows if we would have made the NCAAs or anything?"

John Beilein, who attained almost celebrity status with WVU's magical postseason run through the Big East and NCAA tournaments this year, agreed.

"The Richmond team was pretty well set. We probably would have redshirted him. Here, we had to throw him into the action. So, we both benefited but he turned out to be better than I thought he'd be," the coach said.

When the two came to West Virginia, you may recall, the program had reached depths it never before had seen, winning only one Big East game and having coach Gale Catlett walk out on the troubled team late in the season.

In three years, Beilein turned the fortunes completely around, coaching a team that has a No. 15 national ranking this preseason and doing it with his son as a major contributor.

"I will look back on it and realize I'm disappointed I did not enjoy it more," Beilein said of coaching his son.

It's that way with coaches. They get caught up in the program and in trying to treat their son as if he is just another kid. Beilein knows it has to be that way, but he feels something has been missing.

"I should go out there and enjoy the 2 1/2 hours I'm on the floor with my son. Five years from now, I won't be able to say that," he said. "I took it for granted. I talked with Tubby Smith of Kentucky about it. It was hard for him having his son on the team. He told me one time that after his son left the team, he would walk out on the floor and say something is missing."

That something, of course, was his son.

This is Pat Beilein's final season. "The four years have gone by so fast," he said. "It seems like just yesterday we were getting ready to play Delaware State in our first game."

He realizes time is running out on his college basketball career, and on playing for his father.

"I'm enjoying every minute of it ... every practice, every time I step on the floor," he said.

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WVU sackers stack up well



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Team total just 1 shy of all 2004

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

OK, so West Virginia's 2005 defense isn't going to make NFL fans forget Mark Gastineau, Joe Klecko and the Jets' famous "New York Sack Exchange" of the early 1980s.

Nor will it make Mountaineers fans lose their memories when it comes to WVU's 1996 sack-happy defense. That unit, led by the likes of career sack king Canute Curtis, Henry

Slay and John Thornton, established a school record with 59 sacks.

Yew few observers are complaining about the 2005 defense's ability to make life difficult for quarterbacks. After a seven-sack effort in Wednesday's 45-13 victory, against Connecticut, the Mountaineers are one sack shy of matching the 2004 season's 26-sack effort, which was accumulated in 12 games.

"I think we've definitely come together and clicked," nose guard Ernest Hunter said. "It was a relentless effort on our part (against Connecticut) and we got it done. Simple as that."

"I think we've kind of gotten comfortable switching guys in and out and finding the right fit



Keilen Dykes Ernest Hunter

for third-and-5 and third-and-long. We're getting guys in the backfield, creating problems and getting the quarterback to run around and not make the accurate and long game passes he would like to make."

The Mountaineers, who rank third in the Big East in sacks, installed a new scheme for the Connecticut game, one which saw WVU line up wide outside of the tight end. That allowed

the Mountaineers "to come off the edge and get a good pass rush," defensive tackle Keilen Dykes said.

He should know, too. Dykes sparked the Mountaineers in the Connecticut game with a pair of sacks, pushing his team-best total to five through eight games.

"Sacks are the best thing in the world," he said, smiling. "It's like an offensive player scoring a touchdown. It's a big thing, a good rush. If you've never experienced getting a sack on third down, it's something else."

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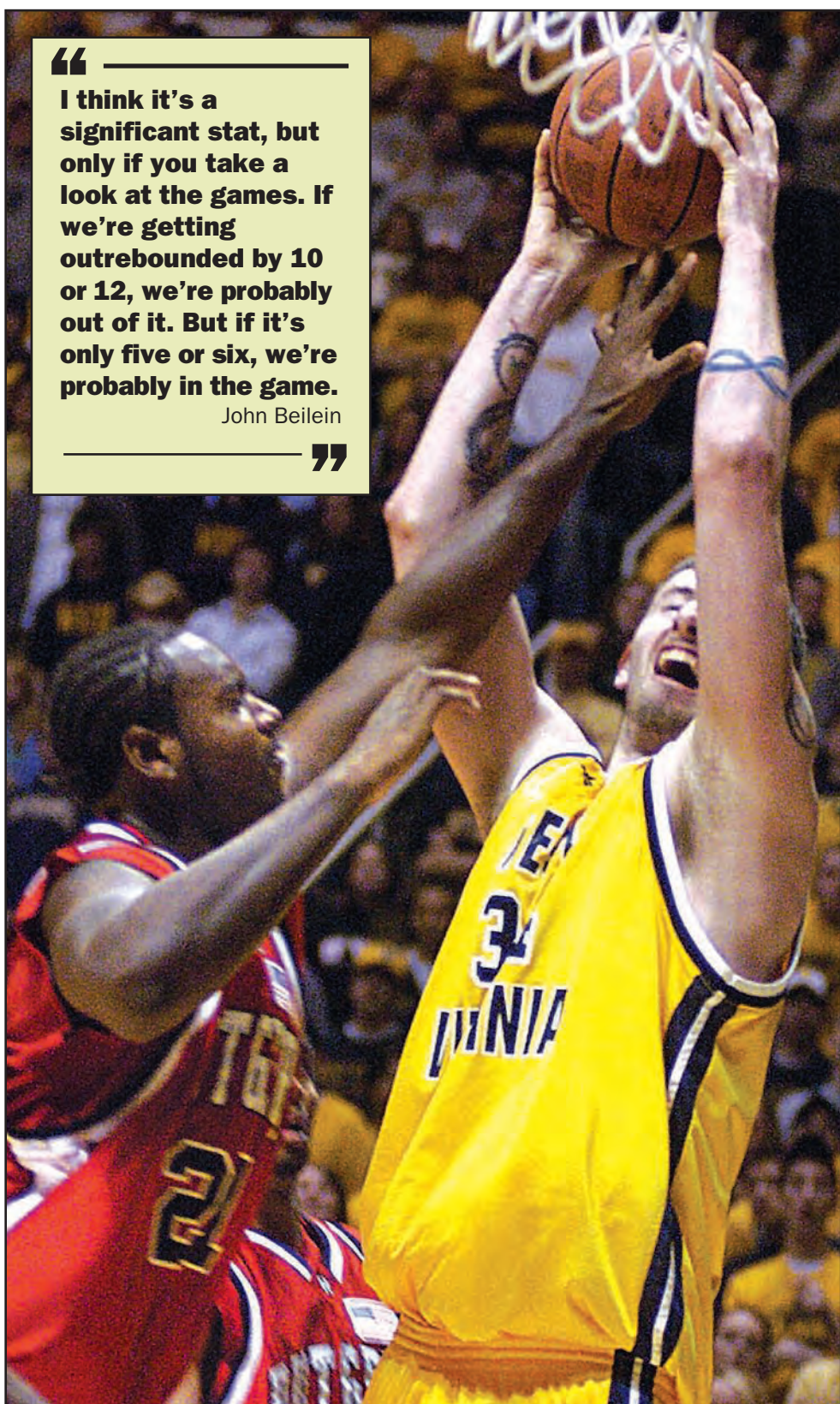
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Big East

	Conference		All games	
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WVU	4	0	133	78
S. Florida	2	1	107	76
Rutgers	3	2	139	134
Pitt	3	2	152	133
Louisville	2	2	146	133
Cincinnati	2	2	92	117
UConn	1	3	80	106
Syracuse	0	5	56	128

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WVU at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
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Rutgers at Louisville, 8 p.m.
Saturday's games
S. Florida at Syracuse, TBA
UConn at Pitt, noon

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John Beilein

Kevin Pittsnogle clears the board against Rutgers. It's unusual for WVU to rebound an opponent, but even when they don't the Mountaineers often win anyway.

Is rebounding way overrated? The way WVU plays, it can be

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Nearly three years ago, John Beilein coached his first regular-season game as the head coach of WVU's men's basketball team, a pedestrian 59-46 victory against Delaware State in front of 4,929 curious spectators inside the Coliseum.

Afterward, a reporter took great pride in asking the first question at Beilein's first official postgame press conference. Said scribe did not inquire about Josh Yeager's 15 points on 7-for-10 shooting or Kevin Pittsnogle's debut that produced seven points, five rebounds and three blocked shots.

Heck, consider the conditions back then. WVU lost nine consecutive games to end the previous season with an 8-20 record. That officially made it the worst year in school history, as if a mid-season coaching change, a screwy search for a new coach and the threat of NCAA sanctions weren't enough to cinch that superlative.

Still, Beilein had just coached four freshmen, two sophomores and only two seniors to a meaningful victory for a program that was among the flimsiest in the country.

Instead of asking about that, which seemed like the most obvious topic, the question the writer was so happy to ask concerned rebounding.

Rebounding!
"For 15 years I've answered that question," Beilein acknowledged the other day.

On that November evening in 2002, the Mountaineers were outrebounded, 38-29, by the Hornets. It was the beginning of a trend: WVU

SEE BOARD, 3-C

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Eagles suspend Owens indefinitely

Cite 'conduct detrimental to the team'

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles indefinitely suspended star receiver Terrell Owens on Saturday, two days after he criticized the organization for not publicly recognizing his 100th career touchdown catch two weeks ago.

Owens apologized Friday in a statement and later on his weekly

radio show, but the damage already was done.

The Eagles issued a statement that said Owens was suspended "for conduct detrimental to the team." The team added that it will have no further comment.

Owens' agent, Drew Rosenhaus, declined to comment.

It's unlikely Owens will be paid for sitting out this game, though neither the team nor Rosenhaus would discuss the situation.

The collective bargaining agreement states that a player can be suspended for up to four games without pay for conduct detrimental to the team. However, the Eagles

could decide to pay Owens to stay home the rest of the season.

The Eagles (4-3) will line up with unproven rookie Reggie Brown instead of Owens at one of the wide receiver spots for an important game at Washington (4-3) tonight.

Owens got in trouble after taking shots at the team and quarterback Donovan McNabb in an interview with ESPN.com on Thursday.

Owens was upset there was no in-stadium acknowledgment of his 100th career TD reception in a victory against San Diego, on Oct. 23. An announcement was made in

the press box.

"That right there just shows you the type of class and integrity that they claim not to be," said Owens, who became the sixth receiver in NFL history to reach the milestone. "They claim to be first class and the best organization. It's an embarrassment. It just shows a lack of class they have. My publicist talked to the head PR guy, and they made an excuse they didn't recognize that was coming up. But that was a blatant lie. Had it been somebody else, they probably would have popped fireworks around the stadium."

SEE UHS, 3-C

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Bees nip UHS in regional

Hawks draw '03-'04 champion at state

PREP VOLLEYBALL

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

WELLSBURG — Going into the Region I volleyball tournament, University High coach Donnie Godfrey said the teams were so even you could pick a winner from a hat. Turns out East Fairmont picked itself.

The Bees pulled off a survival act Saturday, constantly coming back from large deficits and winning six games by a total of 18 points to advance to Friday's state tournament, at Charleston's Civic Center.

The Bees came back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat University High in the region title match, 3-2 (25-21, 15-25, 22-25, 25-22, 15-11). That came after East Fairmont played three marathon games against Morgantown High, winning, 3-0 (25-22, 26-24, 26-24).

For finishing second, UHS also advanced to the state tournament for the second consecutive season and just the third time in school history.

"The seniors are upset after losing the last match and even I was yelling and a little upset, because we obviously had a good chance to win," Godfrey said. "The bottom line is, there's only eight teams that go to the state tournament and we're one of them. It's kind of hard to complain about that."

East Fairmont will play Region IV runner-up Spring Valley at 8:30 a.m. Friday, in the first round of the state tournament. The Hawks (20-13-1) get a little tougher draw, playing Region IV champion Parkersburg, which just happens to be the two-time defending state champ. UHS and Parkersburg will play at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

"It's a great feeling going two years in a row to the state tournament," Godfrey said.

UHS advanced to the final with a 3-1 (25-21, 14-25, 25-11, 25-18) victory against Preston, which was the 2004 Region I champion and was looking for its fourth consecutive trip to the state tournament.

The Knights were denied, but looked impressive in the second game after nearly missing a come-from-behind victory in the first game against the Hawks.

"We knew Preston was going to be tough, they had already beaten us twice during the season," Godfrey said. "I think the key to the match is when we came back in the third game and beat them pretty good."

The Hawks were points away from capturing the regional title against East Fairmont. The Hawks held a five-point advantage on two separate occasions in the fourth game, only to watch the Bees come back for the 25-22 victory that sent the match to a fifth game.

"We've had that happen to us all season," Godfrey said. "Every now and then we seem to get ourselves in a little funk and we can't get out of it."

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TV SPORTSWATCH

AUTO RACING
3:30 p.m.: NBC — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Dickies 500
SPEED — CART, Champ Car, Gran Premio de Mexico
7 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, NHRA Finals

BOWLING

1 p.m.: ESPN — PBA, Mile High Classic

GOLF

Noon: ESPN2 — PGA Tour, The Tour Championship

1 p.m.: ABC — PGA Tour, The Tour Championship

MOTORSPORTS

2 p.m.: SPEED — MotoGP 250, Valencia Grand Prix

6 p.m.: SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, Valencia Grand Prix

NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.: CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader

4 p.m.: FOX — Regional coverage

4:15 p.m.: CBS — Pittsburgh at Green Bay

8:30 p.m.: ESPN — Philadelphia at Washington

RUNNING

2 p.m.: NBC — New York City Marathon

SOCCER

3 p.m.: ESPN2 — MLS, Eastern Conference finals

NOTICES

MEETING

MHS BOOSTERS CLUB, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8, cafeteria.

MISCELLANY

ANKER FIELDS WORK DAY, volunteers need repair and winterize baseball and softball fields.

BASKETBALL

HEALTHWORKS/NATE SMITH PRESEASON CAMP, ages 12-18, 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, through Nov. 11. Info: 599-2515.

ALL-GIRLS ELEMENTARY FALL LEAGUE, grades 2-3 and 4-5, through Jan. 7, Kelsey Moore Gym.

MOUNTAINVIEW BOYS AND GIRLS MIXED LEAGUE signups, 6-8 p.m. Nov. 7 and 9, and 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 12, Mountainview gym.

BASEBALL

PRO PERFORMANCE Rx OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, Ernie Galsky instructs on strength, speed and agility, hitting, pitching, fielding.

FIVE-WEEK FOOT SPEED TRAINING PROGRAM, sessions Nov. 12-Dec. 17, Jan. 7-Feb. 4. Fee: \$95.

SOFTBALL

PRO PERFORMANCE Rx OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, strength, speed and agility, hitting, pitching, fielding.

LACROSSE

PRO PERFORMANCE Rx FALL REC LEAGUE, U18, U14, U18, Mylan Park. Info: 599-1776.

SOCCER

REFEREE RECERTIFICATION for 2006, 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12, WVU Health Sciences Center Room 2157.

WVU SOCCER SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE, boys and girls, ages 3-17, Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 14-Dec. 13.

WV UNITED SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS, U18-U12 girls 7-8-15 p.m. Nov. 7; U16 girls 7:30-8:45 p.m. Nov. 7; U11, U14 girls 6:15-7:15 p.m. Nov. 8; U15 boys 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8; U18 girls 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 16.

WRESTLING MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, registration begins Nov. 8. Club meet every Tuesday and Friday through the end of February.

BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH WRESTLING practice, open to all boys and girls, 4-15, begins Nov. 7. Practices 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Table with 3 columns: Team, Pins, Score. Rows include MramTr, The 4 Ts, Them, Sup Ford, WebBlad, Ken-Air.

High team series: Classic's 2436, Morgantown Transmission 2400.

High individual series: (Men) James Alberto 631, Keith Hayes 626.

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PRO FOOTBALL

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE East

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Miami 3 4 0 429 136 134

Buffalo 3 5 0 375 128 159

N.Y. Jets 2 5 0 286 92 139

South W L T Pct PF PA

Indianapolis 7 0 0 1000 189 77

Jacksonville 4 3 0 571 129 125

Tennessee 2 6 0 259 161 211

Houston 1 6 0 143 93 195

North W L T Pct PF PA

Cincinnati 6 2 0 750 189 125

Pittsburgh 5 2 0 714 169 114

Baltimore 2 5 0 286 88 120

Cleveland 2 5 0 286 94 122

West W L T Pct PF PA

Denver 6 2 0 750 201 152

Kansas City 4 3 0 571 169 160

San Diego 4 4 0 500 221 146

Oakland 3 4 0 429 162 158

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East

N.Y. Giants 5 2 0 714 209 137

Dallas 5 3 0 625 181 137

Washington 4 3 0 571 135 139

Philadelphia 4 3 0 571 163 167

TODAY'S CALENDAR

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

DePaul at WVU, 2 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Nextel-Dickies 500 lineup

- Friday's qualifying; today's race At (Fort Worth) Texas Motor Speedway. Lap length: 500.1 miles, 334 laps. (Car number in parentheses)
1. (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 192.947 mph.

Soccer

At (Fort Worth) Texas Motor Speedway. Lap length: 300 miles, 200 laps. (Start position in parentheses)
1. (3) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200.637, 138.019 mph.

2. (5) Greg Biffle, Ford, 200.522, 300.000.

3. (18) Carl Edwards, Ford, 200.539, 90.0.

4. (9) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 200.549, 84.5.

5. (7) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 200.573, 92.5.

6. (20) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 200.535, 43.5.

7. (8) Ryan Newman, Ford, 198.517, 84.5.

8. (11) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 199.522, 150.

9. (2) David Stremme, Dodge, 199.520, 0.25.

10. (14) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 199.524, 220.

11. (20) Kenny Wallace, Ford, 199.519, 14.5.

12. (38) Ashton Lewis Jr., Ford, 199.524, 270.

13. (40) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 199.524, 325.

14. (3) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 199.514, 53.3.

15. (11) Justin Labonte, Chevrolet, 199.523, 59.5.

16. (13) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 199.518, 0.7.

17. (4) Jon Wood, Ford, 198.517, 84.5.

18. (27) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 198.513, 700.

19. (22) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 200.537, 92.5.

20. (19) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 198.517, 54.5.

21. (24) Robert Pressley, Ford, 197.513, 92.5.

22. (28) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 197.513, 43.5.

23. (41) Todd Bodine, Chevrolet, 197.515, 400.

24. (12) Regan Smith, Dodge, 196.517, 38.5.

25. (42) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, 194.513, 300.

26. (25) Jerry Robertson, Chevrolet, 191.513, 300.

27. (8) Chad Chaffin, Chevrolet, 190.513, 265.

28. (27) Stacy Compton, Ford, 166.517, 250.

29. (41) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 165.517, 130.

30. (9) A.J. Foyt Jr., Dodge, 165.517, 120.

31. (39) Kurtus Davis, Dodge, 165.517, 110.

32. (41) Johnny Benson, Dodge, 127.518, 30.5.

33. (42) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 128.518, 30.5.

34. (30) Adrian Fernandez, Chevy, 15.518, 342.

LOCAL GOLF

Mountaineer G.C.

Friday scramble
1. John Balkier, Bob Stankos, Tom Hiser, 67.

2. Dave Bracken, Mike Ewanto, Don Schlobaum, 68.

3. Gary Sampson, Harold Shaffer, Kathy Thomas, 70.

Closest to pins: No. 8-Clarence Pennell; No. 17-Mike Ewanto.

GOLF

PGA Tour Championship

Saturday At East Lake Golf Club, Atlanta. Purse: \$6.5 million. Yards: 7,154; Par: 70.

Third round
1. Tiger Woods, 62-68-66-196-14

2. Phil Mickel, 64-66-69-199-11

3. Tiger Woods, 66-67-67-200-14

4. Tiger Woods, 67-66-69-202-8

5. Tiger Woods, 68-71-65-204-6

6. Tiger Woods, 67-66-69-205-5

7. Tiger Woods, 68-68-69-205-5

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SSAC ratings

The final weekly Secondary School Activities Commission computer ratings, with team records, points and previous week's rating.

Friday (x=denotes won tiebreaker):

Team Rec Pts Pvs
CLASS AAA
1. Morgantown 104 16.10 1

2. Jefferson 104 15.30 2

3. Nitro 9-1 14.50 13

4. Woodrow Wilson 9-1 14.10 13

5. Martinsburg 9-1 13.30 15

6. Buckhannon-Upshur 9-1 13.10 15

7. Bridgeport 9-1 12.50 7

8. x-South Charleston 8-2 11.90 9

9. John Marshall 8-2 11.90 9

10. x-University 7-3 10.90 110

11. Parkersburg 7-3 10.90 110

12. Hurricane 7-3 10.60 12

13. x-Cabell Midland 6-4 9.00 15

14. Capital 6-4 9.00 13

15. Fairmont Senior 6-4 8.70 19

16. St. Albans 6-4 8.60 17

17. Wayne 10-0 13.10 1

18. James Monroe 10-0 11.90 2

19. x-Herbert Hoover 9-1 11.50 4

20. Weir 9-1 11.50 9

21. Scott 9-1 11.10 5

22. Liberty Harrison 9-1 10.60 6

23. x-Tolsia 7-3 10.30 8

24. Mount View 7-3 8.30 18

25. Magnolia 7-3 8.00 15

26. Independence 7-3 7.70 11

27. Bluefield 5-4 7.20 10

28. x-Berkeley Springs 5-5 6.40 15

29. Logan 5-5 6.40 12

30. W. Griffith 5-5 6.30 17

31. Winfield 5-5 6.00 14

32. Liberty Raleigh 6-4 5.90 13

33. Williamstown 10-0 11.60 1

34. Greenbrier West 10-0 11.40 2

35. Buffalo 10-0 10.80 3

36. x-South Harrison 9-1 9.10 4

37. St. Marys 9-1 9.10 7

38. Tygarts Valley 8-2 8.40 8

39. x-Parkersburg Catholic 7-3 8.20 5

40. Hamlin 7-3 8.10 10

41. Pocahontas County 8-2 8.00 11

42. Calhoun County 8-2 7.90 6

43. Clay-Bathelle 8-2 7.80 12

44. x-Wadonna 8-2 7.30 13

45. Midland Trail 7-3 7.30 14

46. Wheeling Central 6-4 7.00 15

47. Tucker County 7

Bigger Big East has big potential for tourney trouble

RIGHT NOW, EVERYONE is saying the right things, putting on a happy face and letting loose with the kindest, most optimistic words. For the time being, it's a nice charade, good enough to appease many of those following what will happen in the Big East this basketball season.

Still, despite an army of Bob Marley fans dressed as Big East coaches convincing the masses every little thing is going to be all right, we worry.

Understand that if this league, now the largest in Division I, with 16 teams, some among the best in the country, is new to those on the inside, it is as new to those on the outside.

If it is said the league has its flaws right now and there is the potential for trouble, and those words come from the commission-



MICHAEL CASAZZA

er, Mike Tranghese, who has the most intimate knowledge of the league and the most optimistic outlook for it, imagine what the less-informed, less-enthusiastic will believe. And believe there is a list of doubters and failure facilitators out there. You know exactly who we're talking about, too.

Outside opinions matter, maybe more than the thoughts coming from within the league, and Tranghese revealed as much when he charged the media with making sure no injustices are

done to deserving Big East teams when the NCAA tournament's selection committee gathers in March to pick the best 34 at-large teams.

Clearly the most divisive issue now, and certainly until there is reason for the worry to disappear, is the number of NCAA tournament bids the league will receive. Because it's expected to be so good — UConn coach Jim Calhoun said it was the third best conference in America, behind the NBA's Eastern and Western conferences — the thinking is it deserves many.

But how many will be worthy and how the term "worthy" is defined are very tricky, sticky issues. And that's where the trouble is going to arise.

One wonders if this will truly be a league with 16 teams or a league with a five-team division

and an 11-team division. Repeatedly mentioned at the media day this past month was how the Big East already was a good league before the inclusion of Cincinnati, Louisville, Marquette, DePaul and South Florida. It didn't get better, it got bigger and better.

Hmmm. Are these welcome additions or just additions? Probably welcome ones, but the thought is out there that teams which used to receive favorable consideration for playing in the old Big East will now be cramped and crowded by the new teams in the conference. Ultimately, that will either make or break the experiment. Does it invite more postseason possibilities or does it spoil them?

"Last year, in the final week of the season you had Notre Dame and West Virginia on the bubble," Louisville head coach Rick Pitino

said. "Seven or eight teams this year could have bubbleitis going into the (conference) tournament."

Now, does that mean there will be fewer so-called locks this season? Quite likely, and just because the regular season is going to be harder now and fewer teams will be able to distinguish themselves as favorites. Because of that, when the regular season nears the end it's reasonable to expect Team A to compare its conference schedule against Team B's conference schedule. Both could be 8-8, but maybe Team A has a harder path to that 8-8. Now you've got finger-pointing.

"The team record is going to play a big part in it, and that's the disadvantage of the league," Syracuse guard Gerry McNamara said. "Your record might not be as good, it might not be considered

for the NCAA tournament, but look who those losses are going to be to. Come Big East tournament time, you're going to have a legitimate case for seven, eight, nine teams."

Granted, that makes the conference tournament the proving ground, which is noble, but it also devalues the conference games in the regular season, which everyone has placed on an almighty pedestal. After 16 Big East games that were supposed to make a team NCAA worthy, who wants to play one or two more to really prove themselves?

On the way to the top, some teams may get the elevator, but some may get the shaft.

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BOARD

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has lost the rebounding "battle" 73 times in Beilein's 95 games.

Alarming? Perhaps, but know that the Mountaineers have won 39 of those 73 games, despite playing with what is widely considered a significant disadvantage.

Through the years that Beilein has employed his style on offense and, in recent seasons, on defense, people have asked every conceivable question about the rebounding margin.

Except this one: Is it an overvalued statistic?

"I think it's a significant stat," Beilein said, "but only if you take a look at the games. If we're getting outrebounded by 10 or 12, we're probably out of it. But if it's only five or six, we're probably in the game."

In the 2004-'05 season, WVU was outrebounded 25 times in its 35 games, but managed a 17-8 record in those games. Following Beilein's lead, the numbers show 11 games where the Mountaineers were outrebounded by six or fewer. They went 9-2 in them, and the losses — at Syracuse and at Seton Hall — were by a combined 11 points. In the 14 games where the margin was at least seven rebounds, WVU was 8-6.

"I think we play a certain way that makes up for the margin," Johannes Herber said. "If we concentrate on certain areas, we can still be successful."

The Mountaineers held a rebounding advantage 10 times this past season and won seven of those games. That's 70 percent, only slightly higher than the 68 percent of the games WVU won when it was outrebounded.

Simply stated, rebounding margin is — all together now — O-V-E-R-R-A-T-E-D.

Style clash

This past February, after he watched his Pitt Panthers blow a second game against WVU, this one at home, head coach Jamie Dixon was asked how his bigger, brannier players could grab 22 more rebounds in the two games and still lose both.

"Every team has something they do well more than others," Dixon said. "They make up for it by taking care of the ball, shooting the ball well, shooting free throws well. They make up for the rebounding numbers and certain other numbers by playing to their strengths."

Those strengths are obviously within WVU's style. The Mountaineers use a detailed, deliberate offense, as well as a rare zone defense that is made more unusual by the way they play it.

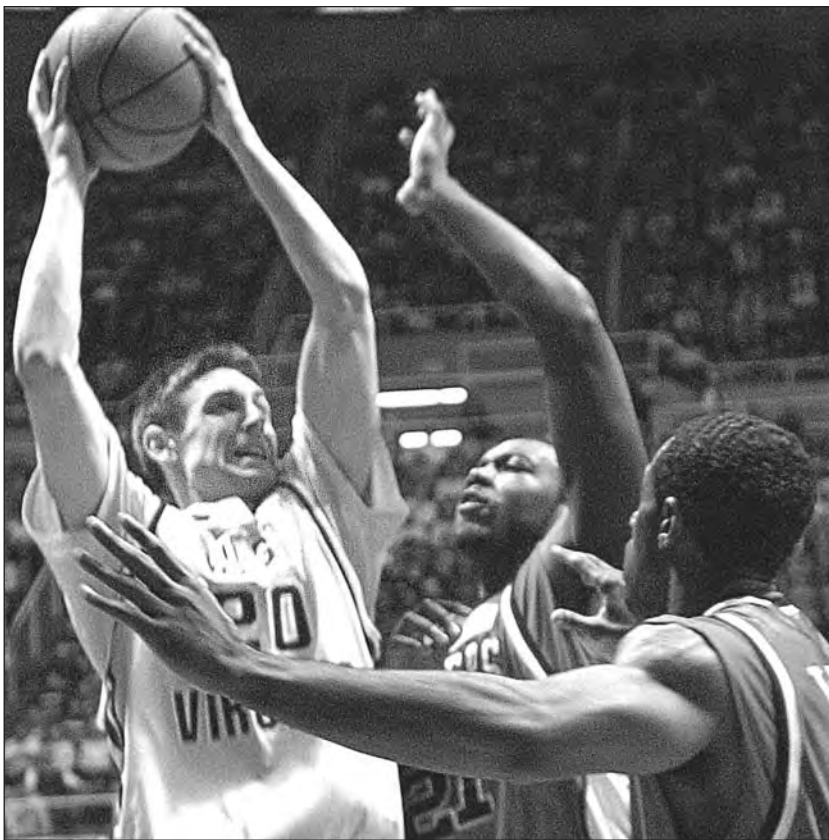
Beilein's offense doesn't feature back-to-the-basket players, doesn't invite wide-bodied rebounders. It relies on precision players, either in passing, cutting or shooting, and precision is usually going to give way to physicality under the basket.

"With the personnel we have, obviously we don't have a lot of bangers," Herber said. "Having only one guy near the basket, sometimes not even on the block, makes it hard to rebound. Sometimes we have four or five guys on the perimeter running a play."

If it doesn't go in, the defense has a better chance to rebound.

"In our scrimmage, they were sending four guys to the board every time to get offensive rebounds," Beilein said. "We will send two or three to the boards. That doesn't lend to offensive rebounds."

The Mountaineers do crash the boards, as does every other team in the country, but they will not crash more aggressively. Long ago, Beilein decided WVU was



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"In the zone," Mike Gansey (left) explains, "you don't really have a man to box out. You're pretty much guarding an area and a lot of the time you have to hurry to get there and you can't grab [the rebound] in time."

better suited to avoid transition defense and to not play man-to-man defense. He instead stressed getting back over getting rebounds and implemented the 1-3-1 zone, which has become the trademark defense.

It is designed in such a way that it can take its defenders away from the basket. The wings trap sidelines and corners. The top and bottom players rush from side to side to guard someone. Even the big man in the middle will move out to discourage a pass or defend a shot. All the movement creates space for the opponent to grab a rebound.

"In the zone, you don't really have a man to box out," Mike Gansey said. "You're pretty much guarding an area and a lot of the time you have to hurry to get there and you can't grab it in time. If they miss a shot and there's a long rebound or it takes a weird bounce, the other team gets it. I'm at top and if I come down to grab a rebound and it goes over my head, I can't do anything about that. But those still hurt us and help the other team."

They shall overcome

To change WVU's habit of being outrebounded would be to change the way it plays the game — and that's not going to happen. In truth, while the way the Mountaineers play does contribute to some of their rebounding deficiencies, it has also helped them succeed in spite of them.

Perhaps most important, Beilein's WVU teams have learned to win despite the margin. In his first season, the Mountaineers were 9-12 when outrebounded. They improved to 13-12 the next year and 17-8 this past season. It's a matter of philosophy, one best summed up in this enigmatic, though effective explanation from Beilein:

"If we make four more 3-pointers than the other team, that's two extra rebounds for us."

Translation: Since a 3 is worth more than a 2, four more 3s is four extra points; four points is the equivalent of two possessions; two possessions are created by two rebounds.

Those are the things that matter to Beilein. It's why after a game the first statistic he looks at is not rebounding margin, but assists and then turnovers. If WVU is able to run its offense properly, it will rack up the assists, minimize turnovers and use possessions wisely. That is what's most important to the outcome of a Mountaineers game.

"People are going to look at the rebounding and say, 'Dang, these guys get outrebounded all the time. They're not that good of a team,'" Kevin Pittsnogle said. "Sometimes, there are other things we're doing better, so it's not that important."

He's right. WVU ranked 11th out of 12 Big East teams in rebounding margin this past season, but first in 3-point baskets and second in turnover margin. The Mountaineers won 24 games, yet in victories their rebounding margin was actually minus-1.8. How deceiving is that?

Don't answer that. Instead, consider this: D'or Fischer blocked seven shots in a victory against James Madison this past year. The Dukes were credited with four offensive rebounds after Fischer blocks — and they finished with a 34-33 advantage.

The Mountaineers were also outrebounded in nonconference victories against Saint Peter's, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure. True, not the mightiest of opponents, so a rebounding disadvantage would have been easier to overcome, but LSU, No. 20 George Washington and No. 17 North Carolina State also had a rebounding edge. WVU beat all of them, too.

How? "We keep turnovers down, make 3s, make our possessions valuable," Herber said. "If we can avoid turnovers, we can try to get quality shots."

The Mountaineers had significantly better shooting percentages and more 3-pointers against those three teams as well as more assists and fewer turnovers. Conversely, they outrebounded Marshall, but lost because they shot below 40 percent from the floor and missed 16 of 19 3-point attempts.

The correlation continued similarly through conference play. They outrebounded Notre Dame, 37-33, which is admirable, but lost after shooting 33.3 percent and missing 16 of 23 3-point attempts.

WVU was outrebounded by 17 at Pitt, but won because it made the most of its possessions and created extra opportunities. WVU shot 50 percent, made 11 3s to Pitt's three and had 12 turnovers to Pitt's 15.

"We think it's an overrated stat in that if you get outrebounded by five every game and you're not winning, that's probably not why you're not winning," Beilein said. "You're probably turning it over a lot or shooting a low percentage. But if you're getting outrebounded by 10 or 12 every game, yeah, that's why you're losing."

SACKERS

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"Spur" safety teammate Eric Wicks, who has returned two interceptions for touchdowns in his WVU career, echoes that sentiment.

"To get a sack is just tremendous," said Wicks, who was credited with a half sack against Connecticut. "You know you're making a good play."

Wicks, it seems, didn't even realize how well the defense played against the Huskies until reporters reminded him of some of the critical statistics from the game: 129 yards total offense, 12 yards rushing and, of course, the seven sacks.

"I didn't know we had seven sacks," Wicks said. "I'm very impressed with that. We have a lot

of athletes who are out there playing and not thinking about how many stats they have or I have. They're just trying to have fun. When we hear the stats and see we did pretty well, it's good for us to know that."

Sacks rarely fail to draw a roar from the Milan Puskar Stadium crowd, energizing the players even more.

"I know I get charged up about it, and I'm sure everybody else gets charged up about it," Dykes said. "On third down, you want to get there and be the guy who makes that play."

WVU coach Rich Rodriguez appreciates emotional aspect of a big sack, but he also enjoys the stress it places on the offense — particularly when a sack occurs on first or second down.

"It forces their hand," Rodriguez

said. "Now, all of a sudden, you get a second down and 15 or a third down and 20 and what they can do offensively is limited."

"We can put in our nickel-and-dime defenses in there and let them catch a 10-yard route and make them punt. The biggest thing a sack does is force them into fewer options offensively, and it's easier to call a defense."

Rodriguez credited WVU's coverage of Connecticut's pass routes for making the seven-sack output possible. "Bandit" safety Mike Lorello would love to believe that was the case, but he's not certain.

"A lot of times we were able to get some really good pressure," he said. "Maybe the sacks helped out our coverage better than the coverage helped out our sacks. I think the guys up front did a good job getting some pressure on them."

UHS

FROM PAGE 1-C

I don't know what the magical word is to say to get them out of it. You hope they work themselves out of it, but East Fairmont just kept coming at us.

"It's like I said before, all four of these teams were so equal. Anybody could have won it and East Fairmont made just enough plays to get it done."

It was a tough loss for the Mohigans (12-13-1) in the first round, especially in the deciding third game. MHS held a 17-10 lead, but the Bees were not to be denied.

MHS was led by Lauren Yura, who had 10 kills and four serving aces. Lindsay Gutta added five kills and two aces and Esther Wilson recorded 19 assists.

For Preston, Kara Mitchell and Haley Wilson each had 12 kills, and Mitchell added four digs. Kayla Huggins had nine kills for the

Knights, while Abby Peddicord had 15 assists and 11 digs and Kaitlyn Schalker had 18 digs.

The Hawks got a great performance from Sherry Finkel, and Alex Stockdale came alive and carried the Hawks through part of the title match. Finkel finished with 30 kills for the tournament and Stockdale with 16 kills and 16 blocks, 10 of the blocks against the Bees.

Also for UHS, Mallory Moore finished with 21 kills and Nicole Gardner added 67 assists.

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Rutgers' Raymell Rice (27) tries to run with USF defender Johnnie Johnson riding on his back.

USF disHartens Rutgers

Knights QB's fifth turnover helps kill comeback, 45-31

BIG EAST

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Andre Hall ran for 168 yards and three touchdowns and USF scored 28 points off six Rutgers turnovers on the way to a 45-31 win against the Scarlet Knights on Saturday, the Bulls' first game in 21 days.

Despite two defensive scores in the span of 1:26 in the first quarter and a 20-point lead late in the third, USF (4-3, 2-1 Big East) needed to hold off the Scarlet Knights at the end.

Down, 37-17, late in the third quarter, Rutgers (6-3, 3-2) came back to make it 37-31, after a 1-yard touchdown run by Brian Leonard and a 4-yard scoring catch by Clark Harris.

The Scarlet Knights got the ball back with 11:47 left in the game, but a fumble by quarterback Ryan Hart ended the drive. Coming into the game, Rutgers had lost one fumble all season.

Rutgers got another chance with 6:39 left, after blocking a 22-yard field-goal attempt by Kyle Bronson.

But backup quarterback Mike Teel, in for a shaken-up Hart, threw an interception with 4:02 remaining to end the Scarlet Knights' final chance.

The Bulls took control late in the opening quarter, when Johnnie Jones picked off Hart and returned the interception 32 yards to make it 14-0.

USF needed just 86 seconds to go up by three scores. This time, Hart

fumbled on a hit by defensive end Jason Allen. Terrence Royal scooped up the ball and ran it 11 yards for a touchdown.

Royal also set up a later 2-yard touchdown run by Hall by picking off a tipped pass from Hart.

Hart finished 15-for-25 for 217 yards and three touchdowns. But he threw three costly interceptions — he became the school's all-time leader in that category — and fumbled twice.

Ray Rice rushed for 158 yards for the Scarlet Knights.

USF quarterback Pat Julmiste was 13-for-21 for 135 yards and ran for a 1-yard score.

It was a disheartening loss for Rutgers, which became bowl eligible for the first time since 1992 by beat-

ing Navy a week ago. The Scarlet Knights — long one of college football's punching bags — were trying to start 7-2 for the first time since 1979.

USF hadn't played since a 31-17 loss to Pittsburgh, on Oct. 15. In the ensuing weeks, it had two scheduled byes and a game against WVU postponed until Dec. 3 because of Hurricane Wilma.

The Bulls certainly looked rested when the game began. After forcing the Scarlet Knights to go three-and-out on the game's first drive, USF went 83 yards in 10 plays, taking a 7-0 lead when Hall went in from 2 yards.

The two defensive scores then put South Florida up, 21-0.

Penn State whips Wisconsin

With 35-14 win, Nittany Lions have inside track to BCS game

TOP 25/NATION

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State coach Joe Paterno has been lamenting all season about the lack of respect for defensive end Tamba Hali.

JoePa's got nothing to worry about anymore.

Hali had four sacks to lead a ferocious defense, while Michael Robinson threw two touchdown passes and ran for 125 yards as the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions inched closer to claiming the Big Ten's BCS bid after beating No. 14 Wisconsin, 35-14, on Saturday.

"Our kids have played hard defense all year. Tamba — I've been bragging on Tamba since preseason," Paterno said. He then paid Hali his signature compliment, "Tamba's a heck of a football player."

Tony Hunt added 151 yards and two scores for Penn State (9-1, 6-1), which can guarantee a trip to a BCS bowl if it wins its final regular-season game, at Michigan State, on Nov. 19.

Penn State held Badgers tailback Brian Calhoun to 20 carries and 38 yards, well below his 135-yard average coming into the game. The Badgers also had the league's highest-scoring offense, at 39.7 points, coming into the contest.

"Obviously, we couldn't block them very well, you could see that," said Barry Alvarez, who is stepping down as Wisconsin coach after the season. "We couldn't establish the run and had a hard time with pressure off the edge."

Penn State sacked Badgers quarterback John Stocco nine times.

"When you're back there dropping in pass coverage looking every which way and you just see the quarterback get crushed, that's such a great feeling," linebacker Dan Connor said.

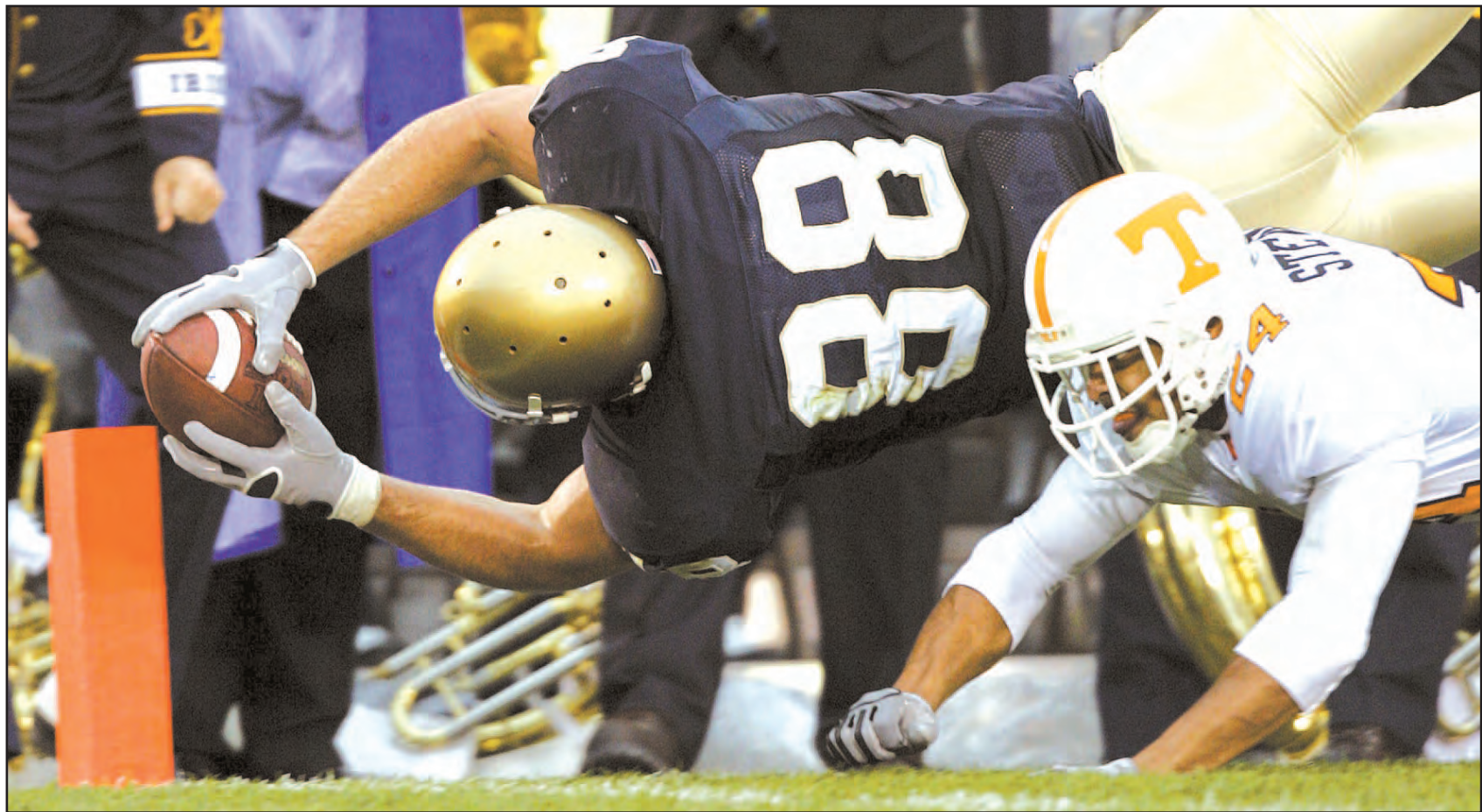
Calhoun did get a 1-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter for the Badgers, setting a school record with 22 for the year.

Penn State never trailed after scoring on its opening drive.

(2) Texas 62, Baylor 0

WACO, Texas — Receiver-turned-starting tailback Ramonce Taylor showed he can run the ball for Texas (9-0, 6-0 Big 12). He can still catch it, too. Taylor ran for 102 yards and three touchdowns and had a 42-yard catch from Vince Young for another score against Baylor (4-5, 1-5), in the Longhorns' 16th straight victory. The sophomore was the third different starting tailback for Texas this season.

Young, the Heisman Trophy contender who is 26-2 as the Longhorns' starter, had 351 total yards in just more than three quarters — 16-of-27 passing for 298 yards and two TDs, and 53 yards rushing on eight carries. Jamaal Charles ran for two scores for Texas.



Notre Dame's Anthony Fasano (88) lunges for the end zone past Tennessee's Antwan Stewart to score on a 43-yard pass from Brady Quinn.

(4) Alabama 17, Mississippi State 0

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Kenneth Darby ran for 122 yards and Alabama (9-0, 6-0 SEC) returned two turnovers for touchdowns in its win against Mississippi State (2-7, 0-6).

Brodie Croyle was 14-of-22 for 116 yards for Alabama, which forced four takeaways and held the Bulldogs to 26 yards rushing.

(8) Notre Dame 41, Tennessee 21

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Brady Quinn threw three touchdown passes and Tom Zbikowski had a punt return and interception return for scores to lead Notre Dame (6-2) past Tennessee (3-4).

Quinn was 20-of-33 for 295 yards and threw two touchdown passes in the span of a minute to give the Irish a 14-0 lead. The Irish went ahead 21-3 on Zbikowski's 78-yard punt return for a score. After the Vols rallied to tie the game on a 3-yard touchdown run by Arian Foster, Quinn threw a 4-yard TD pass to Jeff Samardzija to give the Irish the lead again.

N.C. State 20, (9) Fla. State 15

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Andre Brown ran for 179 yards and a touchdown and North Carolina State (4-4, 2-4 ACC) intercepted Drew Weatherford three times to upset Florida State (7-2, 5-2).

Florida State backed into the league's first championship game, scheduled next month, in Jacksonville, because Boston College lost at North Carolina.

Without injured tailback Leon Washington, Florida State's offense managed 43 yards rushing and was unable to get the ball to 6-foot-6 receiver Greg Carr, who came into the game leading the ACC in touchdown catches and yards receiving.

(12) Ohio State 40, Illinois 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith threw three touchdown passes and Antonio Pittman ran for two scores to lead Ohio State (7-2, 5-1 Big Ten) past Illinois (2-7, 0-6).

Ohio State's fourth win in a row allowed the Buckeyes to keep pace with first-place Penn State with two league games left — against Northwestern and at Michigan.

The Buckeyes piled up 526 yards while holding the Illini to 160.

(15) Oregon 27, (23) Cal 20

EUGENE, Ore. — Third-string quarterback Brady Leaf threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to James Finley in overtime and Oregon (8-1, 5-1 Pac-10) beat California (6-3, 3-3).

California had a chance to win in regulation, but Tom Schneider missed a rushed, 53-yard field-goal attempt. The only loss for Oregon has come against top-ranked USC.

(17) Auburn 49, Kentucky 27

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kenny Irons, Tristan Davis and Tre Smith combined for 365 yards rushing and five touchdowns as Auburn (7-2, 5-1 SEC) beat Kentucky (2-6, 1-4).

Irons carried 23 times for 103 yards and three touchdowns, all in the first half, while Davis added 162 yards and a touchdown on eight carries as the Tigers prepped for a



Oregon's Garren Strong pulls in a pass against Cal's Harrison Smith.

showdown Saturday, at No. 11 Georgia. Kentucky has lost 15 straight games to Auburn, dating to 1966.

North Carolina 16, (19) Boston College 14

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Connor Barth broke out of a season-long slump with three field goals, Wallace Wright ran back the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and North Carolina (4-2, 3-2 ACC) held off

Boston College (6-3, 3-3).

Jesse Holley set career highs with eight catches for 125 yards for the Tar Heels, who got their second consecutive upset at home. Two weeks ago, they beat then-No. 23 Virginia, 7-5, and their defense was every bit as stingy in this one.

After the Eagles drove 63 yards on their opening drive to tie it, 7-7, they gained only 274 the rest of the way.

(25) Colorado 41, Missouri 12

BOULDER, Colo. — Lawrence Vickers scored on four touchdown runs and Mason Crosby kicked a 56-yard field goal to help Colorado (7-2, 5-1 Big 12) move closer to another division title with a victory against Missouri (5-4, 3-3).

Also ...

■ ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Navy (5-3) scored touchdowns on its first four possessions and amassed a season-high 418 yards rushing in handling beleaguered Tulane (2-6) its fifth straight loss, 49-21.

■ AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Carlton Jones ran for 146 yards and a touchdown, and Army (2-6) stayed in contention for the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy with a 27-24 victory against Air Force (3-7).

■ LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kansas (5-4, 2-4 Big 12) finally beat Nebraska (5-4, 2-4), ending a 36-game losing streak to the Cornhuskers with a 40-15 victory, and thousands of fans rushed the field to celebrate one of the biggest wins in school history.

■ CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Wali Lundy ran for four touchdowns and Jason Snelling ran for two more as Virginia (5-3) routed Temple (0-10).

Cignetti denied 200 wins

Retiring IUP coach beaten by Cal (Pa.)

AREA SMALL COLLEGE

Associated Press

INDIANA, Pa. — Antoine Bagwell and Mark Huddleston each scored a pair of touchdowns to lead California, Pa., to a 38-23 win against Indiana, Pa., on Saturday.

It was the final game for Indiana coach Frank Cignetti, who is retiring after leading the Indians to a 182-50-1 record in 20 seasons.

Cignetti finished his career with a 199-77-1 record, including 17-27 in four years at WVU.

California (8-2, 5-1) jumped to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter with three long touchdowns.

Huddleston caught a 49-yard touchdown pass from Joe Ruggerio, and Bagwell followed with a 55-yard touchdown run. The Vulcans took a three-touchdown lead with Ruggerio's 63-yard scoring pass to Brandon Jackson.

Andrew Krewatch completed 24 of 41 passes for 348 yards and three touchdowns for Indiana (5-5, 4-2).

Shepherd 51, State 10

SHEPHERDSTOWN — Derwon Wallace, Craig Tremel and C.J. King scored two touchdowns apiece and Shepherd (11-0, 8-0) captured its second straight West Virginia Conference championship, with a win against West Virginia State (2-9, 2-6).

Shepherd completed its first unbeaten regular season since 1955, won its 18th straight game and beat State for the 25th consecutive time.

The Rams now await word on whether they will receive a first-round bye and a second-round home berth in the Division II playoffs. The playoff field will be announced today.

Glennville 38, Wesleyan 10

GLENNVILLE — Joey Conrad threw for 427 yards to break the Division II career passing record as Glennville State (9-2, 7-1) beat West Virginia Wesleyan (3-8, 2-6).

Conrad now has 11,884 career passing yards, breaking the Division II record of 11,742, set by Andrew Webb, of Fort Lewis, Colo., from 2000-'03.

Fairmont State 34, Tech 3

MONTGOMERY — Josh Romeo caught two touchdown passes and JoJo Parker ran for two scores as Fairmont State (4-6, 4-4) beat WVU Tech (0-11, 0-8). Fairmont State scored three touchdowns in a 2½ minute span before halftime, all on turnovers by Tech.

Charleston 43, W. Liberty 7

CHARLESTON — Corey Isner ran for two scores and passed for another while Niko Edwards rushed for 143 yards and two scores to lead the University of Charleston (8-3, 6-2) past West Liberty (6-5, 4-4).

Frostburg 17, Waynesburg 10

FROSTBURG, Md. — Shanorm Young ran for a 4-yard touchdown in overtime to give Frostburg State (6-3) a win against Waynesburg, Pa. (3-6).

SCOREBOARD

EAST
Albany, N.Y., 20, Robert Morris 17
Brown 38, Yale 21
California, Pa., 38, Indiana, Pa., 23
Carnegie-Mellon 30, Bethany, W. Va., 15
Cent. Connecticut 51, 24, Sacred Heart 17
Charlotte, N.C., 47, West Liberty 7
Clemson 18, Lafayette 15
Concord 37, North Greenville 34
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 10
Duke 56, La Salle 14
Fordham 28, Bucknell 21
Frostburg State 17, Waynesburg 10, OT
Glennville State 38, W. Va. Wesleyan 10
Harvard 55, Columbia 7
Lehigh 46, Georgetown, D.C., 14
Maine 14, Northeastern 10

Marist 28, Iona 27
Massachusetts 35, Delaware 7
Navv 49, Tulane 21
New Hampshire 29, Hofstra 26
Penn State 35, Wisconsin 14
Princeton 30, Penn 13
Shepherd 51, W. Va. State 10
South Florida 45, Rutgers 31
St. Francis, Pa., 19, Monmouth, N.J., 15
Towson 40, Villanova 19
Westminster, Pa., 14, Grove City 13
SOUTH
Alabama 17, Mississippi State 0
Alabama A&M 52, Jackson State 6
Alcorn State 38, MVSU 36
Auburn 49, Kentucky 27
Charleston Southern 38, Gardner-Webb 7

Chattanooga 31, The Citadel 21
Clemson 49, Duke 20
Coastal Carolina 42, Savannah State 16
E. Kentucky 43, Murray State 7
Fla. International 31, Louisiana-Monroe 29
Florida A&M 24, N. Carolina A&T 14
Georgia Southern 27, Furman 24
Georgia Tech 30, Wake Forest 17
Grambling State 32, Alabama State 27
Hampton 24, Bethune-Cookman 10
Middle Tennessee 45, Arkansas State 7
N. Iowa 23, W. Kentucky 20, 20T
N.C. State 20, Florida State 15
Norfolk State 24, Morgan State 21
North Carolina 16, Boston College 14
Richmond 38, VMI 3
S. Carolina State 23, Howard 9

Tenn.-Martin 24, SE Missouri 21
Tennessee Tech 42, Samford 21
Troy 28, Florida Atlantic 14
Virginia 51, Temple 3
W. Carolina 24, Wofford 0
MIDWEST
Ball State 23, Akron 17
Bowling Green 24, Kent State 14
Dayton 41, Butler 7
Drake 49, Valparaiso 24
Illinois State 48, Missouri State 23
Iowa State 45, Kansas State 17
Kansas 40, Nebraska 15
Miami (Ohio) 54, Buffalo 13
Minnesota 42, Indiana 21
Morehead State 56, Missouri-Rolla 55

N. Illinois 31, Cent. Michigan 28
Northwestern 28, Iowa 27
Notre Dame 41, Tennessee 21
Ohio State 40, Illinois 2
Purdue 28, Michigan State 21
S. Dakota State 55, Utah 7
S. Illinois 31, Youngstown State 17
South Dakota 42, North Dakota 30
W. Illinois 63, Indiana State 35
W. Michigan 44, E. Michigan 36
SOUTHWEST
Hardin-Simmons 31, Austin 7
Prairie View 34, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
SMU 27, Rice 7
Sam Houston State 35, SE Louisiana 18
South Carolina 14, Arkansas 10

Stephen F. Austin 27, UC Davis 17
Texas 62, Baylor 0
Texas State 49, McNeese State 7
FAR WEST
Arizona State 27, Washington State 24
Army 27, Air Force 24
BYU 55, UNLV 14
Boise State 56, New Mexico State 6
Colorado 41, Missouri 12
Idaho State 36, Portland State 14
Louisiana Tech 27, Utah State 17
Montana 23, N. Arizona 0
Montana State 37, Sacramento State 16
Nebraska 38, Hawaii 28
Oregon 27, California 20, OT
Utah 43, Wyoming 13
W. Oregon 28, W. Washington 7

If Jeter made Uribe's catch, he'd be an idol

COMMENTARY

BY MIKE DOWNEY

MAN, TIME DOES FLY. It was a full month ago Friday that the Chicago White Sox began the playoffs against the Boston Red Sox.

Pitchers and catchers report to training camp in just more than 14 weeks.

The 2006 season opener against the Cleveland Indians is fewer than 150 days away.

Off-season? What off-season? Pretty soon it'll be on-season again.

Here are a few scattered Sox thoughts I have been having:

If Derek Jeter had made a ninth-inning World Series play like the one Juan Uribe made, the mayor of New York would give him the key to the city and the New York media would hail it as "one of the greatest defensive plays since Willie Mays."

Willie Harris now holds a rare distinction of having a lifetime postseason batting average of 1.000. He and Geoff Blum each did go 1-for-1 in the World Series, yes, but Harris also was 1-for-1 in the division series against the Red Sox. If I'm him, I retire right now.

Damaso Marte now has two fewer World Series wins than Roger Clemens. (You heard me.) Marte is 1-0. Clemens has been to the World Series six times. He is 3-0.

So, if Paul Konerko must go, how about the Sox talking the Philadelphia Phillies out of Peoria, Ill., native Jim Thome for first base? He could launch 40 or 50 homers off of that South Side launching pad.

OK, I knew the White Sox were big, but I wasn't sure how big until Neiman Marcus put up for a sale a World Series baseball autographed by the team — for \$2,500!

Not everybody did, but I liked the way Ozzie Guillen wore a Venezuelan flag as a cape.

He doesn't need to agree with President Hugo Chavez's politics to honor his flag. It was a perfectly fitting gesture for the first foreign-born manager of a World Series champion.

Theo Epstein, G.M. of the 2004 champion Red Sox, just upped and quit.

Boy, they did take losing to the White Sox hard in Boston, didn't they?

If the Cubs do sign Rafael Furcal to play shortstop, a dime says Nomar Garciaparra goes to

another team, plays all 162 games, hits .350, swats 30 home runs and gets to ride in a World Series parade on a bus next to Mia Hamm.

And with this team's luck, it'll be in Houston.

A report claimed Alex Rodriguez, of the Yankees, has been seen at illegal high-stakes poker games.

A-Rod's contract in Texas was for \$252 million. So when he says "all in," take my advice: Fold.

n Brent Barry, of the San Antonio Spurs, laid a wet smooch on NBA Commissioner David Stern's cheek at a ring presentation ceremony.

OK, we need two new NBA rules: 1. A dress code; 2. No kissing Stern.

Before their teams met Wednesday night, the Chicago Bulls' Ben Gordon and Charlotte's Emeka Okafor were rivals on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show.

Okafor won that one. In fact, he solved the show's last bonus puzzle.

It was "—L TR—LE" and Okafor nailed it for his civilian partner at the last possible second: Foul Trouble.

I have to be in Louisiana this weekend to see the Bears play the Baton Rouge Saints.

If poor New Orleans does lose its team, I hope it at least will be able to move to a city that does not at this moment have a respectable professional team — you know, like Minneapolis.

Green Bay coach Mike Sherman stormed out of a news conference because of rude people who wouldn't turn off their cell phones.

Somehow I can't picture a coach doing this at U.S. Cellular Field.

On the itinerary for Prince Charles' visit to the United States was a presentation of an award at the National Building Museum, in Washington, for his support of historic building preservation, the Vincent Scully Prize.

I assume this is named for the Yale architecture professor, not for that prince of a fellow who broadcasts the Dodgers' games.

I loved this 2005-'06 Bulls media-guide note in the bio of rookie guard Eddie Basden: "Pregame rituals include eating sunflower seeds and drinking fruit-punch Twister."

Yeah, Eddie, mine too.

MIKE DOWNEY writes for The Chicago Tribune (KRT).



Parkersburg defender Ryan Shreve (bottom) makes a sliding steal from FSHS's Brett Parker.

FSHS boys fall in final

Parkersburg boys, Elkins girls state soccer champs

Associated Press

BECKLEY — Michael Pitrolo's late goal against the run of play lifted Parkersburg to the state boys' soccer title with a 1-0 defeat of top-ranked Fairmont Senior, on Saturday.

Pitrolo settled and played a bouncing ball just inside the box before driving a right-footed shot past diving keeper Patrick Haines in the 73rd minute.

"I saw he was going to misjudge it, so I just played a ball under him," Pitrolo said.

Pitrolo had been removed from the game 10 minutes earlier, appearing winded. He rebounded for his seventh goal of the season.

"He was where he was supposed to be," Parkersburg head coach Don Fosselman said. "We put a lot of emphasis on our midfield and being fresh, so I pulled him and chewed on him a bit earlier. We know sometimes you just need that once chance."

Fairmont Senior (20-1-1) controlled 60 of the 80 minutes of play. Its athleticism and conditioning appeared to wear on No. 3 Parkersburg (19-1-1) before Pitrolo's goal.

It was Parkersburg's third state title, all under Fosselman. That ties Buchannon-Upshur for the most in state history.

"On every goal, you look back and see what you could have done differently," Haines said. "I should have just held where I was."

Girls

Elkins 3, Parkersburg 0

BECKLEY — Elkins scored two rebound goals to beat Parkersburg for the school's first state girls soccer title.

Top-ranked Elkins (23-0-3), which lost, 1-0, to Huntington, in the 2004 final, finished as the first undefeated state squad since Parkersburg's 1996 boys team.

"We played very loose," Elkins

coach Nancy Saffel said. "We played probably the toughest schedule in the state, so we felt prepared for this."

Heather Saffel, the state's Midfielder of the Year, triggered the deciding early goal. Her initial shot in the 13th minute ricocheted off Parkersburg keeper Julie Steele to Lydia Mazzolini, who easily scored for a 1-0 lead.

"I've always been sort of a garbage picker-upper," Mazzolini said. "The ball popped out and I outran the defense. I was just taking out the trash."

Mija Kahn scored the second goal in the 23rd minute, when Steele couldn't handle a shot off a cross from freshman Cora Fry. No. 4 Parkersburg (17-4-1) then self-destructed in the 58th minute when it allowed an own goal off a corner kick.

"Elkins took advantage of everything," Parkersburg coach Mike Lockney said.

USF beats WVU men in soccer

WVU ROUNDUP

Web reports

TAMPA, Fla. — South Florida defeated WVU, 4-1, late Saturday, in the quarterfinals of the Big East men's soccer tournament.

No other details were available.

Volleyball

WVU volleyball team fell to No. 5 Notre Dame, 3-0 (22-30, 20-30, 17-30), at the Coliseum.

Stephanie Zolna led the Mountaineers (15-11, 3-8 Big East) with 11 kills. Sophomore Abby Tevis added five kills and 12 digs, while senior Julie Hockenson had four kills. Lauren Brewster had a game-high 17 kills for Notre Dame (21-1, 11-0).

The Mountaineers play host to DePaul at 2 p.m. today. It's Senior Day.

Swimming and diving

WVU's men's and women's teams collected victories against Duquesne late Friday.

Nick Delic and Scottie Norton each earned a pair of first-place finishes for the men, who won, 121-77.

Freshman Lindsey Largo captured the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500 free for the women, who won, 124-80.

Bruins blast Penguins, 6-3

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jiri Slegr scored two power-play goals in a 35-second span in the first period and Patrice Bergeron had a spectacular end-to-end rush for another power-play goal in the second, leading the Boston Bruins to a 6-3 victory against Pittsburgh, on Saturday night.

Boston, which dominated the Penguins on the power play for the second time in two weeks, is 4-0-4 in its past eight games. The Penguins had their season-best, two-game winning streak snapped.

Mark Recchi scored two goals and Lasse Pirjeta one for the Penguins.

Brewers extend Melvin's contract as G.M. to 2009

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Brewers general manager Doug Melvin received a three-year contract extension Saturday after a .500 season — the team's first nonlosing record since 1992.

"I'm delighted Doug's going to be with us through 2009," owner Mark Attanasio said. "I think we can do a lot of great things for the organization and the community."

Attanasio declined to reveal financial terms of the deal but said he collected data on G.M. salaries and Melvin is at "the upper end of the range."

One of Melvin's first orders of business most likely will be to extend

the contract of manager Ned Yost, who guided the team to an 81-81 record in 2005 thanks to the emergence of such prospects as J.J. Hardy and Rickie Weeks. Yost has a year left on his contract.

"Doug's in charge of baseball operations; that's in his court," Attanasio said.

The Brewers' 14-game improvement this season was the third highest in the majors and was spurred by acquisitions made by Melvin and his staff, including the trade for slugger Carlos Lee and the claiming of closer Derrick Turnbow off waivers, the latest in a long list of reclamation projects that have marked Melvin's three seasons in Milwaukee.

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COMMENTARY

Vick vs. Taylor loses its luster

BY JASON COLE

THIS MATCHUP MIGHT HAVE BEEN so interesting in the perfect world.

Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick against Dolphins defensive end Jason Taylor. Vick is a player for whom you can't draw X's and O's. Taylor's quickness has turned far bigger blockers into mush in a David-vs.-Goliath redux.

But Taylor, whom the Dolphins toyed with making into a hybrid end/linebacker combo, is now limited to mostly straight lines by a foot injury. The idea of dropping him into coverage has mostly disappeared the past three weeks because of a torn plantar fascia in his right foot.

"It has been a little bit more difficult for him to change direction with this thing, which may have affected him a little bit in the space play," coach Nick Saban said.

Or as linebacker Channing Crowder said about using Taylor as a linebacker in a 3-4 alignment: "We've pretty much gotten away from doing that with Jason. He's just going after the quarterback. Pretty much with Coach Saban, he wants to attack the quarterback anyway, so Taylor pretty much just gets after the quarterback."

The problem is that getting after Vick is as much mental as physical. Simply running after Vick can be as frustrating as Taylor trying to catch the cow in the McArthur Dairy commercial.

The more successful approach to getting Vick is often to let him give it away. That's what Philadelphia did this past season in the playoffs. The Eagles combined a series of odd coverages with some occasional blitzes to force Vick into more thinking.

The result was a crucial interception in the first half and only 26 yards on eight rushing attempts for Vick.

"You're not going to slow down Vick by just chasing him," an NFL scout said. "You have to make him think a lot back there, get him hesitant because he doesn't like to just sit there. It's not his nature."

"There have been plenty of teams that contain his passing, but he just kills them with his legs." Take three games Vick played in the second half of the 2004 season against Tampa Bay (twice) and Carolina. He never completed more than half his passes in any game, combined to throw three touchdown passes and five interceptions and was sacked 14 times.

Atlanta scored 24, 30 and 34 points in those games.

Enter Taylor, who can be very thought-provoking for opposing offenses. The idea of having him drop into coverage occasionally to distract Vick is tempting. Unfortunately, most of Taylor's thoughts are about dealing with the pain in his foot.

Taylor tore the plantar fascia in the game against Tampa Bay on Oct. 16 and has played through pain since. He was actually fortunate to tear it because the tissue, which is located at the bottom of the foot, tends to heal faster when it tears rather than when it's inflamed.

But Taylor isn't back to the point where he can play the way he traditionally does.

"When your feet are your money-maker and the foot hurts, it's tough to do what you do," Taylor said. "We've taken some measures to try and take the pain away and to be able to play with it, but it's affecting me."

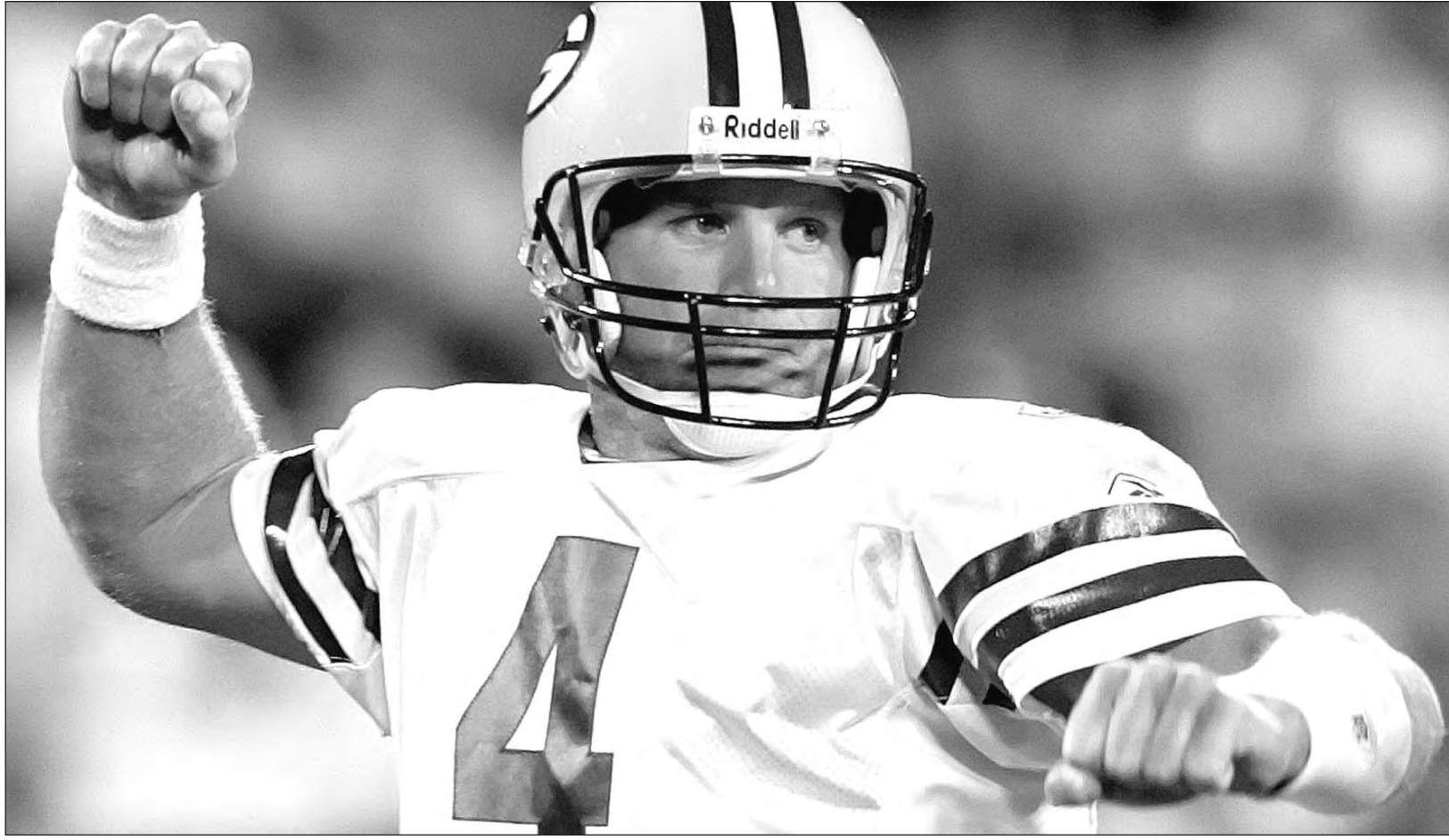
Taylor played a vital role this past Sunday in helping Miami get a season-high six sacks against mobile New Orleans quarterback Aaron Brooks. Although he didn't get any of the sacks, Taylor had three pressures and chased Brooks into bad plays, such as a safety in the third quarter.

Mostly, Taylor is playing with a level of toughness Saban wants to see from everyone.

"Jason Taylor has probably shown as much mental toughness, tenacity and heart as a player, in terms of how important it is for him to play and be a part of the team and do what he can to help the team," Saban said. "Relative to his condition, he has played fantastic. His presence on the field has helped our team tremendously, in terms of his leadership, his example and the demonstration of what he has done."

Unfortunately today, what Taylor can possibly do against Vick figures to be limited.

JASON COLE writes for *The Miami Herald* (KRT).



Brett Favre: "This can be corrected. I don't know if it will, 1-6 is a pretty damn deep hole, but it can be corrected."

In Green Bay, one thing is certain: Favre will be Favre

Packers QB determined to 'go down swinging'

BY ARNIE STAPLETON

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The knock on Brett Favre even when he was winning MVPs and taking the Green Bay Packers to Super Bowls was that he needed to dial down his risky style.

It's a criticism Favre is hearing anew. As he loses playmakers and close games at an equally alarming rate, commentators and critics contend he should be more conservative.

Yet, with the Packers (1-6) and Houston tied for the worst record in the league and Pro Bowlers Ahman Green and Javon Walker leading a long list of players out for the season, Favre feels it's more important than ever to try to make something happen.

"Sometimes I feel like I have to take it upon myself more so than at any other time in my career," Favre said as he prepared for today's visit by the Pittsburgh Steelers (5-2), who are going for their 11th straight win on the road. "Especially when we're 1-6. If you lose, you lose. But you've got to go down fighting, in my opinion."

"I may be wrong, and if I am then it's time for me to leave this game, but I'm going to go down swinging," Favre said. "And if it looks bad sometimes, it looks bad, but I'm not going to say, 'Damn. If I'd have just tried it.' I'm going to try everything I can."

Like this past Sunday, when he threw interceptions on five straight drives for the first time in his career and still had the Packers within striking distance of the end zone as time ran out when he fumbled the final play on a fake

spike in a 21-14 loss, at Cincinnati. "Making it up, making something happen," explained Favre, who swears the film shows that had he just winged it to the end zone, he had Donald Driver open for the touchdown between seven dumbfounded defenders.

But Favre didn't realize that rookie guard Will Whitticker took out the pass-rusher trying to swat his arm and so he tucked the ball and stumbled across the line of scrimmage, shuffled the ball forward and fell down, exhausted.

Vintage Favre. "It's kind of hard to watch him have games like he did last week with those interceptions, and to lose it like that, because you're always pulling for the guy," said Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who is out after arthroscopic knee surgery. "He's such a great guy, class act. So, it's tough to see stuff like that happen with him."

Said Steelers linebacker Clint Kriewaldt: "He does some stupid stuff once in a while, but I can't take anything away from the guy, he's a great football player."

Favre's fake spike was pure freelance, but nobody on his team criticized him.

"That's the way he's become the three-time MVP and arguably the best quarterback to ever play the game," Ryan Longwell said. "I mean, that's Favre being Favre and he's going to go down fighting. It's always easy to be tough in another man's skin. It's easy to second-guess a guy."

"I don't think anybody in this locker room will question his instincts. Just trying to make a play. That's the great athletes of this world. It goes back to Tiger Woods,

Michael Jordan and Brett Favre. Those guys just don't have quit in their systems. That's what makes them the best of the best."

But Favre is having his worst season on the field, even though he's thrown 15 touchdown passes to go with his NFL-high 13 interceptions.

The 36-year-old quarterback who has thrown more passes and totaled more yardage than every quarterback but Dan Marino said this is nowhere near his most trying of seasons, however.

"Sometimes, I think we — anyone who loves football or covers football or plays — think this is the most important thing in life. And I'm here to say it's not. In Green Bay, it's pretty important. In Wisconsin, it's pretty important, which is why I love playing here," Favre said.

The recent tragedies in Favre's life includes his family members losing their homes to Hurricane Katrina two months ago in Mississippi.

"But when you lose someone or your wife is faced with cancer or you have family members who are without a home or your wife's brother is killed, just so many different things, two girls are born, that stuff stays with you forever," Favre said.

"This can be corrected. I don't know if it will, 1-6 is a pretty damn deep hole, but it can be corrected. Those things I just talked about you have to live with forever."

And the Packers are content to live with Favre's gunslinging style because they know it's what gives them a chance on any Sunday, even without their top two running backs and three of their top receivers.

Pittsburgh (5-2) at Green Bay (1-6)

SERIES RECORD: Packers lead, 18-12.

LAST MEETING: Steelers 27, Packers 20, Nov. 9, 1997 at Pittsburgh.

LAST WEEK: Steelers beat Ravens, 20-19. Packers lost to Bengals, 21-14.

STEELERS OFFENSE: overall (23), rush (5), pass (25)

STEELERS DEFENSE: overall (9), rush (5), pass (20)

PACKERS OFFENSE: overall (14), rush (30), pass (47)

PACKERS DEFENSE: overall (15), rush (10), pass (18)

KEY MATCHUP: Pittsburgh pass defense vs. Green Bay QB Brett Favre. Favre has started NFL-record 212 consecutive games, but Packers have suffered decimating injuries this year. Favre has still put up decent numbers (1,850 yards passing and 15 touchdowns), but has 13 interceptions, including five this past week. Weakness of Steelers' defense is against pass, allowing 211.9 yards per game.

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES: Pittsburgh QB Ben Roethlisberger is out. Roethlisberger has 18-1 record (9-0 on road). Charlie Batch gets start. Pittsburgh has franchise record of 10 straight road victories and can become first team since 1989-'90 San Francisco 49ers and fourth team overall to win 11 straight road games. ... WR Hines Ward has 533 receptions, four shy of passing John Stallworth for most in franchise history. ... Steelers are plus-6 in turnover margin. ... Green Bay has 26-16 record in November since 1995, 13-7 under Mike Sherman. ... Favre is 84-21 (.800) as starter at home. Favre's streak as starter began against Steelers on Sept. 27, 1992. ... WR Robert Ferguson will miss game with knee injury. ... K Ryan Longwell needs two points to become first Packer to reach 1,000.

Tough times for Saints' beat reporters too

Hurricane forces long-distance coverage of team

BY ED SHERMAN

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO

Brian Allee-Walsh has been covering the New Orleans Saints for 20 years. He says NFL beat reporters put their heads down in July and grind it out until the season ends in January.

Allee-Walsh is doing his best to do that this year, but the circumstances have changed radically.

His house was filled with 12 to 14 feet of water after Hurricane Katrina. He couldn't even return to assess the damage until Oct. 10.

His wife has remained to work her job in New Orleans. However, his two children, ages 21 and 17, are attending school and living in Houston.

Allee-Walsh, meanwhile, is monitoring them from San Anto-

nio, where he shares an apartment with fellow *New Orleans Times-Picayune* reporter Mike Triplett. Both men are stationed there to cover the Saints in their temporary home.

Allee-Walsh has a job to do, and he is writing about football, just like always. But obviously his perspective is much different.

"Last week, I wrote a story about the special-teams situation," Allee-Walsh said. "You go, 'It seems so trivial compared to the big picture.'"

When the Bears face the Saints today, in Baton Rouge, La., they will encounter a team struggling to overcome a horrific situation. But it goes beyond the players.

The reporters covering the Saints continue to battle their own obstacles. "The biggest problem for us, and that includes the players, is the unknown," Triplett said. "Not knowing what you're supposed to do, especially during the first month. Not knowing what's going to happen on Jan. 2 (when the season ends). It's wearing on us."

There are new challenges every day. With the team based in San Antonio, Saints public-rela-

“ If somebody wants ... to know what's going on with the team, I want them to read it from us. ”

Mike Triplett
Times-Picayune

tions director Greg Benschel had to adjust to a new press corps.

"I've walked into our Monday press conference and didn't recognize a face in there," Benschel said. "There's a whole new set of media to learn."

Missing from the group is Jeff Duncan. He had been the Saints' main beat reporter for the *Times-Picayune* since 2000.

But in the aftermath of Katrina, Duncan found himself in an emergency situation. He went from covering nickel backs to writing on search-and-rescue missions in the city.

"It was an exhilarating experience as a journalist," Duncan said. "It's the biggest story of your life, and it's in your own

back yard. You feel an obligation to cover these events in your community. People were depending on us to get them the news."

Now Duncan is handling the paper's coverage of whether the Saints and the NBA Hornets will relocate to other cities. Duncan, who used to practically live with the team, only saw his first game this past week, in Baton Rouge, because NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was there to talk about the team's situation.

"It hit me when they made the final cuts," Duncan said. "I was the guy who would be writing those stories. I was the guy who would project who was going to make it. But I didn't find out who made the team until two or three weeks later."

Duncan then added, "When you drive around a shell of a city, and wonder if you'll ever get it back, who has time to worry about a team losing five of its first six games?"

Triplett, though, contended people do care. He saw how people gathered around the players during visits to evacuation centers, asking them about this year's team.

Batch aims to justify a 3rd vet QB

Cowher: It's a luxury, but position is critical

BY ALAN ROBINSON

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Batch always felt that he could be an NFL starting quarterback again despite being pushed out by the Detroit Lions after four seasons. What Batch didn't realize was that it would take four years for that next start.

Batch, who has barely one quarter's worth of playing time since being the Lions' primary starter, from 1998-2001, will replace the injured Ben Roethlisberger for the Steelers in Green Bay today. Batch will be playing in a city where he's started twice before, though nearly all of the Packers' starters have changed since he most recently played there, in 2001.

Since then, Batch has been content to be his hometown Steelers' No. 2 or 3 quarterback, even as he watched what he considered to be less talented and less polished quarterbacks struggle throughout the NFL.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher acknowledged that keeping three experienced quarterbacks as he did this season in Roethlisberger, Batch and former starter Tommy Maddox was a luxury, but a move he was willing to make because the position is so critical.

So when Maddox flopped badly after Roethlisberger first hurt a knee, in October, turning the ball over four times in a 23-17 overtime loss to Jacksonville, Cowher chose Batch after Roethlisberger hurt his other knee Monday, in a 20-19 victory against Baltimore.

With AFC North leader Cincinnati (6-2) playing Baltimore (2-5) today, the Steelers (5-2) may need to win to keep from falling 1½ games back in the division race.

"Good football teams have quality depth and when players are asked to step in, there is not a dropoff," Cowher said Thursday, after Roethlisberger had arthroscopic surgery to remove damaged right knee cartilage. "We will be tested with this set of circumstances and more along the way. That is going to be the defining moment of this football team."

Batch became the Lions' starter two games into his rookie season, in 1998, and helped lead them to the playoffs a season later. The Lions barely missed the playoffs again after going 9-7 in 2000 but, despite receiving a \$10 million signing bonus as part of a new contract, Batch was not brought back after the team went 2-14 amid a front office and coaching staff overhaul in 2001.

Batch has thrown passes in only two games since, in 2002, and missed the 2004 season with a knee injury. But he beat out Brian St. Pierre to be the No. 3 quarterback by leading a comeback victory at Carolina in the final exhibition game, on Sept. 1.

"It's not like we have a rookie or a second-year guy back there, then you have cause for concern," guard Kendall Simmons said. "But Tommy or Charlie, it doesn't matter who's back there. We're not going to change anything or try to cut down on anything."

Who decides what you do with your life?

TEDY BRUSCHI RETURNED to the football field this past week after being medically cleared to play following extensive rehab for a heart condition and a stroke he experienced in February.

A number of unscientific public opinion polls asked if people thought Bruschi should be stepping back onto the field given the serious nature of what happened. After all, it's not like this is an issue related to someone's pinky finger; we are talking about a person's heart and brain. Life is not the same when we have problems in those areas.

In any case, here's the question: Does anyone really think largely uninformed opinions should have any impact on what Bruschi and his wife decide to do about his return to the game?

Also, think of how that applies



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to what we do in our own lives. Should we allow our decisions to be influenced by those who are more than willing to throw their two cents in about what they think we should do but only have a small amount of the information available?

By asking the question that way, most of us would say we shouldn't let those opinions determine what we do, but if we really look at how we come to decisions to take certain actions, we might be surprised to notice how much

we end up doing what more accurately reflects the uniformed opinions of others over what we believe is best for us.

In this life, the only way to be truly happy is to make decisions that reflect our desire to pursue what is important to us while working from our strengths and focusing on what we have the ability to control.

However, many times we think that the best way to be happy or fulfilled is to placate those around us. In other words, "I will be happy when they are happy with me."

There are two problems with living that way. The first is that it puts other people in control of what we do with our lives. We stop making our own decisions and turn that process over to other people — people who will tell you what to do based on what's impor-

tant to them and how they think they would handle it. That doesn't always work out so well for us.

An example of this is what many people report happens if an affair takes place during a long-term relationship like marriage. The couple may have been together for many years, built a life, have a family, etc. Then an extramarital affair happens for various reasons.

The advice many people will give to the offended party is often in the vein of, "If my spouse ever cheated on me, it would be over. I would never take him [or her] back."

It's also very likely that those who give such advice have never been in a situation like that. The reason they say that is because they have no real personal connection to the situation and they want to sound tough.

Anyone who's actually been in that situation knows it's not so cut and dried. There are a lot of things to consider as part of deciding the best course of action depending on what we want and where we are.

There is no way for anyone who doesn't know us very well to be able to tell us what we should do because they have no way of accounting for what is truly important to us.

The second problem is that the more people we try to placate, the greater the odds that their opinions will eventually conflict with each other, making it impossible to please everyone regardless of the decisions we make.

While almost everyone will be more than happy to give an opinion on what we should do, keep in mind that some opinions are more

valid than others. People who usually have our best interests in mind don't really tell us what to do as much as they support us through the decision-making process by helping us gather information and sort through it as part of determining what is relevant to our situation.

As far as the Bruschi situation, he and his wife sought numerous medical opinions that all seemed to concur with the notion that playing again didn't present any additional risk beyond doing anything else. So they took that information and applied it to what was important to them, to what he has a passion to do.

What the rest of us think doesn't really matter.

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Big finish gives Bryant lead by 3

Pulls away with 'couple of magic shots'

GOLF

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bart Bryant blasted out of the sand and into a three-shot lead Saturday in the Tour Championship, holing a bunker shot for birdie on the 18th hole for a 4-under 66 and a cushion he didn't expect.

Bryant was clinging to a one-shot lead on defending champion Retief Goosen over the back nine at East Lake, with Tiger Woods closing fast with three birdies in his final five holes.

Everything changed so suddenly. Goosen three-putted for bogey from about 45 feet on the 17th to fall two shots behind, and was in the same bunker to the right of the 18th green when he watched Bryant make it for an unlikely birdie.

"So far, it's been a lot of fun," Bryant said. "There's been a couple of magic shots, for sure."

His birdie from the bunker put him at 14-under 196 to break by one shot the 54-hole record at the Tour Championship, previously held by Tom Lehman at Southern Hills in 1996. Lehman went on to a six-shot victory that enabled him to win the PGA Tour money title.

Bryant still has plenty of work left. Goosen blasted out to 4 feet and saved par for a 1-under 69, putting him at 11-under 199.

Woods worked out some kinks in his swing overnight and managed to make birdies on the par 5s for the first time this week — "Miracles do happen," he said — and shot 67 to finish four shots behind at 10-under 200.

"I guess I've got the No. 1 ranked player in the world and the No. 4 ranked player in the world right on my tail," Bryant said. "I know I'm going to have to go out and play good tomorrow. It's not going to be given to me."

Goosen is trying to become the first back-to-back winner of this All-Star game for the top 30 players on the money list. Woods needs a victory to become the first PGA Tour player to break \$11 million in one year.

It might be even more meaningful for the 41-year-old Bryant, who only this past year captured his first PGA Tour victory, in the Texas Open. He added the Memorial, in June, with a par on the 18th hole and now takes a three-shot lead into the final round against two of the toughest closers in golf.

"I hope to do really well," Bryant said.

After opening with a course-record 62, Bryant fell behind for the first time all week when Goosen birdied the first two holes, and Goosen opened a two-shot lead with a 6-foot birdie on the par-3 sixth.

Bryant didn't realize he had a five-shot lead Friday, and he didn't realize he fell behind by two shots Saturday. All he knew at the end of the day was that he was the

man to beat.

"I'm a little surprised in my mind," he said. "I'm sure I'm a surprise in a lot of people's minds to be leading."

Woods was not among them. "This is a perfect setup for him," Woods said, "because the rough is high and fairways are fast, and he's not the longest driver, but he drives it straight."

PGA-Southern Farm Bureau

MADISON, Miss. — Rookie Joey Snyder III surged to the top of the leaderboard, shooting a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

He was at 16-under 200 after 54 holes with Heath Slocum and Loren Roberts right behind.

Snyder, whose best finish on the tour was a tie for sixth, at The International, started the day at 9-under, one stroke behind a pack of six co-leaders.

He had a strong third round, which included an eagle on No. 5 and six birdies. His only blemish was a bogey on the 15th hole.

"I was hitting the ball really well, even on that bogey at 15," Snyder said. "It just bounced around on me. Those are the breaks. Overall, I feel like I had a good day."

Slocum, who is seeking his second victory on the tour, closed his round with four of his six birdies to finish with a 64 on the day.

"I played really solid today and I hope it's a continuing trend," said Slocum, who once caddied for his father who played in this tournament back in the 1970s. "I made some putts and that was key. I don't want to think ahead, but it would be great to win it here. It would mean so much to my father."

Roberts, an eight-time winner, closed his 66 with two of his seven birdies. Earlier in the round, he had a bogey on No. 14.

"I'll have to be at my best to keep up with these young guys," said Roberts, who is 50. "A win would be great. It would allow me to do what I want to do over the next couple of years. Fred Funk gave us all hope after winning this tournament last year."

LPGA-Mizuno Classic

OTSU, Japan — Annika Sorenstam birdied the final two holes to stay in contention for her record fifth straight victory at this tournament, shooting a 5-under 67 to trail leader Young Kim by a stroke.

"I have the opportunity to do something that no one else has done," Sorenstam said. "So obviously, I'd like to make the most out of it. I'm going to chase her all day long."

Sorenstam is tied with Laura Davies for the LPGA Tour record for consecutive victories in a tournament, with four. Davies won the Standard Register Ping from 1994-'97.

On the PGA Tour, only Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Tiger Woods have won the same tournament four straight times.

NASCAR

Biffle claims Hendrick circumvents test rules

NOTEBOOK

BY MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Greg Biffle set off a controversy Saturday, accusing Hendrick Motorsports of some shady business in testing.

Biffle is third in the season points, chasing Tony Stewart and Hendrick's Jimmie Johnson heading into today's NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Texas Motor Speedway.

He said Johnson got around NASCAR's rules, which limit each team entry to seven private tests during the season. Biffle said Johnson tested a car with the No. 25 of teammate Brian Vickers displayed on it at a recent test at Phoenix, where the series heads next week.

"Johnson was driving the 25 car," Biffle said. "Does he race the 25 car? Why was he driving the 25 car?"

Johnson shrugged off Biffle's comments.

"We went out and did a test and everything was cleared with NASCAR and fine," Johnson said. "I was there filling in for the No. 25 team."

Biffle didn't think it was fair.

"I think what it is is a lack of people wanting to police it," Biffle said. "I watched (Johnson's crew chief) Chad Knaus on TV brag about (how) they saved all their tests for the Chase. It's not his test."

Biffle said his own Roush Racing entry aided by the rules.

"The 16 team tested as many times as NASCAR allowed us to test in the rule book," he said. "Under the conditions, the way we read the rules, we tested all of our tests and Phoenix was our last test."

Biffle insisted none of Roush's five Cup entries, all of them in the 10-man Chase for the championship, "phoned a number and changed the driver and got a different crew chief so that we could beat the rule to go test somewhere."

"All of our teams are out of tests. Could we go to Homestead and test the (No.) 71 car and then enter (Roush truck series driver) Todd Kluever in the thing? Yeah, but we're not going to play that game."

Johnson didn't like the way Biffle aired his displeasure.

"I find it interesting someone



AP photo

Driver Greg Biffle (left) checks the leaderboard during qualifying.

chooses to use the media to file a complaint instead of going into the truck and talking to NASCAR," Johnson said. "So, with that in mind, I think he's barking up the wrong tree and, if he has a problem, go to NASCAR and let them take care of it."

NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter said the Hendrick team did not break a rule, although it might have violated the spirit of the rule. He said NASCAR is working on a revamped testing policy that it hopes to be able to announce by the end of the year or early in 2006.

"We're addressing that (situation) in our new testing policy," Hunter added. "We just don't know where we're going to land with that, yet. In the past, we've tried to take into account the possibility of a driver being sick or injured or having a sponsor obligation, so we wanted to give them latitude to put another driver in the car."

"We're trying to address all the issues so, when we announce a new test policy, we can eliminate

some of the loopholes and gray areas we've had in the past. But these teams are pretty shrewd and they'll find a way to make it work to their advantage within the rules."

Last practice

Elliott Sadler and Chase contender Carl Edwards were the fastest drivers during Saturday's practice sessions for the Cup series.

All of the fastest laps came in the first of two 45-minute sessions on a somewhat cooler track.

Sadler, who won at Texas in the spring of 2004, led the way, at 187.143 mph.

He was followed by Edwards, this past week's Atlanta winner, at 187.123, and pole-winner Ryan Newman, at 186.961 in a backup car. Newman, another Chase contender, had to switch cars and will start today's race from the rear of the 43-car field, after crashing on the second of two laps in Friday's qualifying.

Series leader Tony Stewart was seventh in practice.

Emotional Busch win for Harvick

Driver's father-in-law died earlier in week

BY MIKE HARRIS

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A fast pit stop helped Kevin Harvick grab an emotional victory Saturday, in the NASCAR Busch Series race at Texas Motor Speedway.

Harvick, whose father-in-law died earlier this week after a long illness, took the lead with a pit stop of just more than 17 seconds on lap 168 of the 200-lap race. He then ran off to his fourth victory of the season and 17th career win in the Busch series.

The part-time Busch Series driver beat fellow Nextel Cup star Greg Biffle. Harvick was about two seconds and 20 car-lengths ahead of Biffle on the 1.5-mile oval halfway through the last lap when J.J. Yeley crashed, ending the race under caution.

Harvick, who will also race in today's Dickies 500, on the Texas track, was teary-eyed and could barely speak after getting long hugs from wife DeLana and his Cup car owner Richard Childress in Victory Circle.

"Yeah, it's been a tough week," he said, choking back the tears. "I want to thank all these guys, my wife, everybody. It's tough."

Later, a dry-eyed Harvick said, "It's been the hardest week I've ever had to go through. This (win) has been a little release to help heal the thing, but you've just got to take it day by day."

"Everything just worked out. We had a great pit stop and the 39 (Newman) didn't pit and then got bit by the caution. If we hadn't made a lot of good adjustments on that last stop, though, it wouldn't have been such a good day."

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Pittsburgh eyes a new walkway for pedestrians

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Alcoa Inc. and a conservation group launched an international design contest this past week for a new pedestrian walkway to be built along one of Pittsburgh's main bridges.

The Riverlife Task Force and the Alcoa Foundation have invited architects, engineers and designers to submit proposals for the structure to be added to the West End Bridge, which spans the Ohio River, and connect to nearby trails, the organizations said in a joint statement.

"Our goal with this competition is to create a bold and visionary design that will add a striking new landmark to the Pittsburgh landscape," said Lisa Schroeder, executive director of the Riverlife Task Force.

RIVERLIFE TASK FORCE: www.riverlifecompetition.org/
ALCOA FOUNDATION: www.alcoa.com/global/en/community/info_page/Foundation.asp

The project is also an important step toward the revitalization of Pittsburgh's riverfront areas and the development of a group of trails and open land known as Three Rivers Park, Schroeder said.

Entries must be sent to the Riverfront Task Force by Jan. 31 to be considered in the competition, which is funded by a \$413,000 grant from the

Alcoa Foundation, a charitable arm of the world's largest aluminum producer. The first round of judging is scheduled to begin in February, when the proposed designs will be displayed at a public exhibition.

Finalists will compete in a second round of judging in March, and a winner is expected to be announced by April. Judges in the contest will

include state officials affiliated with the Riverlife Task Force, said Kevin G. Lowery, an Alcoa spokesman.

The West End Bridge, opened in 1932 and listed as an engineering masterpiece in the National Register of Historic Places, already has a footbridge, but it is narrow and unprotected from car and truck traffic. Pedestrians must cross open

lots and climb steep staircases to reach the walkway.

The new structure is expected to give cyclists, pedestrians and boaters better access to both sides of the Ohio River and offer sweeping views of the Pittsburgh skyline.

Competing designers will face several architectural challenges, such as a 66-foot vertical drop from the deck of the bridge to the river's edge and establishing links to the city's North and South Side, Station Square and West End neighborhoods.

Should we fear the Avian flu?

IF YOU'RE LIKE MOST OF YOU and know little about the Avian flu.

Recently there has been a flurry of news related to avian influenza, Avian flu, the bird flu. Two weeks ago, this newspaper posted a headline that our own Mylan was going to produce an Avian flu drug. We've been reading that in recent months the Avian flu has killed humans in Indonesia, Vietnam, Thailand and Cambodia. I also read that migrating waterfowl helped to spread this disease.

Since wildlife is involved, and since any flu is of concern to us all, I thought a column on Avian flu might be in order.

I jumped on the Internet and went to Web sites of the World Health Organization and the Communicable Disease Center. Here is some of what I learned.

Avian flu is a disease caused by Type A strains of the flu virus. These occur naturally in the intestines of birds, and strains are found around the globe. Most of the time birds do not get sick, but it can become very contagious in some birds, especially chickens, turkeys, and waterfowl (ducks, swans, etc.).

There are various subtypes of the Type A virus strain of bird flu and birds have them all, but humans can only get three. The virus that is of most concern for humans, and the one we've been hearing about, is subtype H5N1. This virus was first found in terms (a shore bird) in South Africa and it is very contagious in birds.

In fact, H5N1 has been found in poultry in Cambodia, China, Greece, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, South Korea, Romania, Thailand, Turkey, and Vietnam.

How did a virus jump from birds to humans? The viruses are always changing (they mutate), and that ability is a cause for concern. In essence, such viruses are always a moving target, making vaccination difficult and allowing the virus to move from birds to humans.

It's of special concern here because H5N1 virus mutates very quickly. If it mutates into a form to which humans are especially susceptible, then we have a major problem.

It seems that migrating birds, especially waterfowl, are one way this flu is spread. The bird virus spreads via saliva and feces, which means migrating ducks could spread it everywhere they go.

The fear of migrating wild birds spreading avian flu is so



DR. DAVE SAMUEL

real that Germany, Austria, Denmark, Switzerland and other countries, have banned the outdoor penning of chickens and poultry so that they will not be exposed to migrating wild birds. For the same reason, Switzerland banned poultry displays at open markets.

The fact that this virus mutates quickly, and is spread via migrating birds, means everyone, everywhere, needs to be concerned about the Avian flu.

It is believed that humans contract bird flu via infected poultry and contact with feces from infected birds. It is not believed that humans can easily transfer the disease to other humans; however, this could all change because the virus could change (mutate). And since the virus doesn't normally exist in humans, we've developed no immunity to it at this time. We do know the virus can jump to humans and be fatal, because that has happened.

Health officials are very concerned that H5N1 will mutate into a form that can spread from one human to another, and this could lead to a world-wide pandemic. A pandemic occurs when a strain of a flu virus mutates quickly and invades human populations. Pandemics seem to occur every 20 to 30 years and we've had three pandemics in the 20th century, none for 37 years.

Seems like we are due. There was the Spanish flu in 1918-19 that killed 50 million people worldwide. Then we had the Asian flu in 1957 that killed around 70,000 people. Then there was the Hong Kong flu in 1968 that claimed 1 million people.

One of those attending a December 2004 meeting of the WHO on Avian flu estimated that it could kill 2 million to 7 million people and infect 25 to 30 percent of everyone in the world.

When you read such numbers, it

is easy to see why health officials are so concerned about the Avian flu.

The main way Avian flu virus spreads is via poultry. However, as noted, migrating waterfowl are also a problem. Apparently there are other modes of spreading this disease. As I write this, the papers are reporting that a parrot imported from South America to Great Britain was found with H5N1. Several countries have closed their borders to all imported birds headed for pet stores.

Based on what I've studied, stopping the spread of this virus seems about impossible. Birds will migrate. In the poorer parts of the world, there will be open poultry markets. Indeed, in most parts of the world, poultry will spread the disease. Birds for the pet trade will continue to be imported by the thousands. Poultry farms that have the disease can spread it via bird feed, cages, clothing, machinery, etc.

That's why we see all poultry being killed on farms in southeast Asia. They want to prevent the spread to other farms, to prevent the establishment of H5N1 virus in that country's poultry industry.

So it appears that human vaccination is the best way to slow this flu once it gets rolling.

There are four antiviral flu drugs approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Avian flu has built up a resistance, via mutation, to two of these drugs. From news reports it appears that Mylan will be one of four companies worldwide to produce Tamiflu, one of the four drugs.

Tamiflu, also known as oseltamivir, apparently helps prevent the spread of Avian flu from human to human, and reduces the symptoms of the disease once you get it.

Apparently, the key to the prevention of the spread of Avian flu is to quickly kill all poultry from contaminated farms to isolate the virus. If that can be done, and contact between contaminated poultry and migrating birds can be kept at a minimum, then the Avian flu might be controlled in Europe and Asia, and thus not reach our borders.

In the meantime, vaccine research will continue at a rapid rate, to reduce the effects of what some think is an inevitable pandemic of the bird flu.

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Now his life's bearable again

"Howdy," Justin Hettick writes in the e-mail he sent along with this photo. "I took a nice bear from Coopers Rock State Forest" this past Wednesday. Hettick, who works in the Health Effects Laboratory Division at NIOSH, was concerned about the news value of the photo "but I'm acquiescing to half a dozen folks beating me up about not sending the

picture in." Happy to get them off your back, Justin. *The Dominion Post* is always looking for good outdoors stories and photos of your adventures in the out-of-doors. Call sports editor Bob Hertzler, 291-9429, with your stories, or bring or send him your photos at: *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or sports@dominionpost.com

Nut news great for critters but only for some hunters

IF YOU HAVE SPENT much time in the woods this fall, you have probably noticed that the mast or nut crop is very good in most areas. So good, in fact, that deer, turkey, black bear and other woods animals have a choice of which acorns they want to feed on — white oak, red oak, chestnut oak, etc. — and other nuts crops such as hickory are being ignored.

A very good mast crop is a great situation for woods critters, but you may be surprised to learn that the news is not all good for hunters. When the mast crop is this good, the game animals have a lot of options. This, in turn, makes patterning more of a problem for the hunter.

This past week I was talking with a friend who hunts some prime bottom land on the South Branch of the Potomac. This year the fields on his property are in corn and soy beans. When the mast crop is poor in the mountains, his fields are terrific for



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deer traffic. This year, deer activity in the fields has been spotty so far.

"In some areas in the mountains, the acorns are so heavy you can hardly walk on them," he said. "I don't expect the deer to really start hitting the crop fields here until the nuts are mostly gone and the weather turns really cold. Just hope it happens before deer season is over."

Some of the poorer deer seasons of the past decade have been when we have had banner nut crops.

But West Virginia's firearms season for bear is another story. When food is plentiful in the mountains, the bears delay going

into hibernation and the result is usually a good bear harvest during the December gun season.

Even though a great crop may complicate things for hunters, the overall story is quite positive. Does that will be carrying fawns over the winter do better, as will the fawns that will be born next spring with good birth weights.

Antler development for carry-over bucks is also improved for the following season when there is a good mast season. Bear go to den in better shape, and the game animals such as turkeys, squirrels and grouse will be better prepared for the winter months.

Successful hunting — particularly in the mountain regions — is all about preparation and adjusting to the conditions each season. This year is no exception.

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EDITORIAL

All's not fair in Mon County

Organizers should rethink decision to cancel annual event next summer

Who's the fairest of them all? You can count Monongalia County out.

We refer to the news that the county fair might be going the same way as the family farm — to seed.

Earlier this week the fair's board of directors announced the weeklong event will not go on in the summer of 2006.

Organizers cited the continuing decline in fair revenues, lack of parking and lack of space for additional facilities.

In addition to competition with overlapping events and similar nearby fairs and festivals.

And we suspect other circumstances such as hosting a weeklong event; the obscure location in Westover; and even flagging interest in livestock also contributed to this decision.

Despite all this we believe the decision to cancel the fair in 2006 should not be final.

Although we understand the fair's board is anticipating to move the event to Mylan Park in the future, that apparently is a ways off.

These smaller fairs are clearly points of regional pride for each one of these towns and districts, but we believe they might be better served by joining forces to reinforce the County Fair or to stage a superfair.

However, in the meantime we urge fair organizers to perhaps consider revamping the fair's format, but don't cancel it.

No one needs to point out how important this event is to everyone from the flute players in local school bands to the 9-year-old beauty pageant contestants. Not to mention the hundreds of families who attend the fair annually.

One suggestion would be to cut back the fair's schedule to a three-day event — a

long weekend. This should presumably boost attendance and cut financial losses to some extent.

Parking arrangements might also include a satellite lot, perhaps at the nearby mall, with some shuttle buses running back and forth.

Another option, may be to begin talks with other fair organizers, including Clay District, Battelle District, Wadestown and Daybrook, to stop duplicating some of their efforts.

These smaller fairs are clearly points of regional pride for each one of these towns and districts, but we believe they might be better served by joining forces to reinforce the County Fair or to stage a superfair.

Obviously, we realize there won't be a rush to embrace this idea, but simply by hosting exploratory talks of all the players we might discover a common fairground.

Newspapers know tradition — we are one. And we trust that things about our way of life that have become traditions are worth preserving.

Closing the county fair, while it goes on a hiatus, we believe is no way to treat a tradition.

No one is suggesting that the county fair's organizers can turn back the clock to a simpler time or speed it up to a time when this event does get bigger and better.

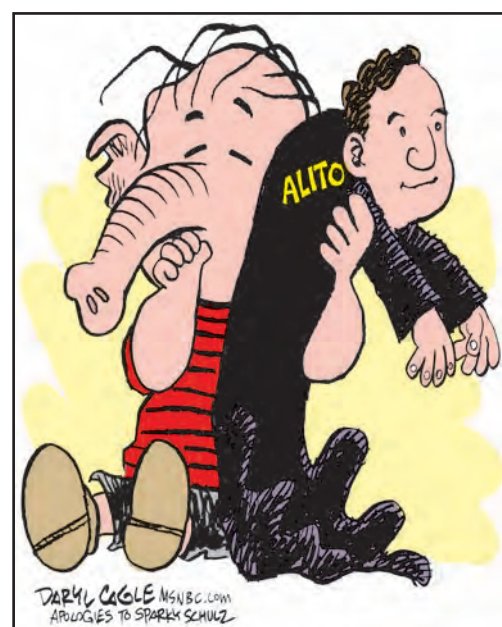
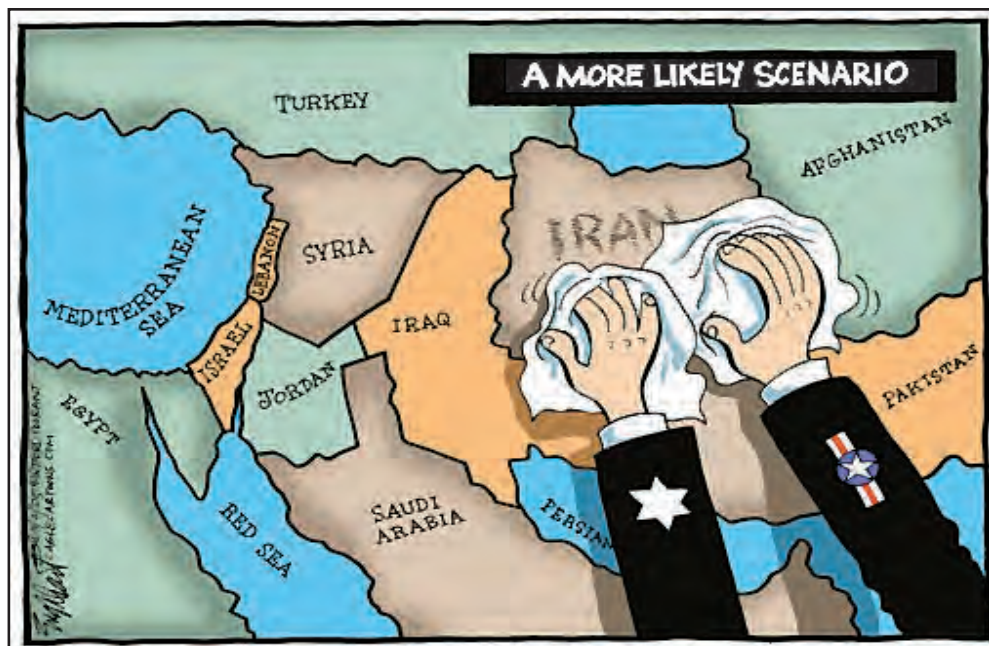
But we are convinced that there must be a way to keep the Ferris wheel spinning and the funnel cakes frying.

The complexion of our community sometimes seems to change daily as development and growth continue unabated. And that's not a bad thing.

Also, to some, a county fair might sound quaint or provincial — something you don't take that seriously or just ignore.

The idea you can maintain both — the future and the past — at the same time may sound contrary, but we believe that's what Monongalia County does best.

And though summertime is just a memory now, the county fair cannot be allowed to become one.



Scandal of supply, demand

CONGRESS IS CLAMORING for an investigation into why it is that when the price of oil spikes, oil companies make higher profits. This shouldn't be a mystery for anyone with a high-school-level knowledge of economics, but that exalted category doesn't include much of the Democratic caucus nor Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, all of whom favor a probe. The twin villains of the oil-profits story are easy to identify: one is called "supply," and the other "demand."

ExxonMobil has stoked the congressional outrage by having the temerity to make a \$9.92 billion profit in the last quarter. Anyone who even scanned the headlines in recent months might find this unremarkable, since they have been blaring news of the price of a barrel of oil hitting nearly \$70 in reaction to surging world demand, turmoil in the Middle East and monster hurricanes hitting the Gulf Coast.

If executives of ExxonMobil had anything to do with these circumstances, they are the most powerful people on Earth, and perhaps Congress should prevail on them to create harmony in the Middle East and less cyclonic activity in the Atlantic Ocean. ExxonMobil stockholders, on the other hand, might have grounds for a shareholder lawsuit if the company's executives have always been capable of manipulating conditions to their advantage and have negligently failed to do so.

ExxonMobil and other oil companies are riding the crest of a boom in what is a boom-and-bust business. Economics writer John Tamny recalls that when oil prices last soared, around 1980, oil companies were 28 percent of the S&P 500's value. Investment in the industry fell along with oil prices throughout the 1980s and 1990s, and oil companies' share dropped to 7 percent of the S&P 500. Now it is 10 percent and will probably go higher with the prices, before dropping again when prices fall, and so on.

Even in this boom, there's nothing untoward about ExxonMobil's profits. They are big, but it is a big company with big expenditures. What is important is the profit margin. For every dollar in sales, ExxonMobil makes 9.8 cents. McDonald's and Coca-Cola make 13.8 cents and 21.2 cents, respectively. Google makes 24.2 cents, and Merck, Microsoft and Citigroup all make more than that.

As an industry, oil and natural gas are less profitable in terms of cents per dollar of sales than banks, pharmaceuticals, software companies, telecommunications, insurance and a host of others. The most outrageous oil profiteer is government, which has collected \$1.34 trillion in revenue from local and federal gas taxes since 1977, more than double the domestic profits of major oil companies during that time.

In any case, in a market economy, high profits and high prices are essential. They eliminate scarcity. Investors with visions of dollar signs filling their heads are rushing into the oil business. That will increase supply. Pinched consumers, meanwhile, are pulling back on their consumption. Compared with a year ago, gasoline deliveries declined 4 percent in September. That will decrease demand. These two trends make for falling prices. Interference with this process through price controls or a tax on "windfall" profits will only preserve the conditions for scarcity.

Jerry Taylor of the Cato Institute points out that at a time of a record run-up in oil prices in the late 1970s, President Carter stripped away most of the counterproductive price controls that were in place when he took office. So it isn't inevitable that politicians have to react stupidly to high oil prices. There appears, however, during the past 30 years to have been a dramatic increase in economic illiteracy in Washington. Maybe Congress should investigate.

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Bush needs to think 'broad'

IN ONE FELL SWOOP, President Bush repaired a rift with his conservative base by picking Judge Samuel Alito for the Supreme Court.

His confirmation, after a bitter battle, seems more likely than not.

But it's clear the president's decision to force a battle between conservatives and liberals has exacerbated the polarization he has encouraged since entering office. Tuesday's Senate scrap over Iraq intelligence data seconded that.

And one result could be to minimize any chance that the Democrats would provide the support he'll need to achieve other key second-term goals like tax simplification and immigration reform.

In a sense, this split — and the fallout — reflects the price Bush continues to pay for the decision he made four years ago to govern as a conservative, rather than to broaden his base by reaching out to Democrats and independents.

That effort and his prompt response to the 9-11 terrorist attacks enabled him to maintain his base and win re-election, though by a modest margin compared with other modern two-term presidents.

Still, it has limited his ability to attract Democratic congressional support, especially after he turned on some who backed his 2001 tax cut by campaigning against them in the 2002 election.

Bush set a similar course this year. Instead of seeking to craft a broad Social Security reform plan that dealt with its long-term solvency, he pushed the long-standing conservative goal of a private alternative to the government-financed retirement system.



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He also decided against making his administration more inclusive, as President Bill Clinton did when he named a veteran Republican senator, Bill Cohen, as his second-term defense secretary. His top Democratic appointee, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, is a peripheral figure.

To be sure, Bush has passed some important measures because highly disciplined Republicans control Congress. But even before his disastrous Supreme Court choice of Harriet Miers, that discipline started to break down.

There was sufficient disquiet among Republicans over his Social Security proposals that GOP leaders made no real effort to bring legislation before the full House or Senate.

And long-simmering disillusionment over his spendthrift ways erupted openly when he proposed spending \$62 billion on Hurricane Katrina relief measures without a plan to pay for them.

Resistance on those fronts paled alongside the conservative revolt that erupted after he picked Miers for a high court post for which she had little experience.

With the administration facing continuing problems over the war in Iraq and the White House under siege in the investigation of the leak of a CIA agent's under-

cover status, repairing the rift on the right became the top priority. Hence, the Alito nomination.

But naming a conservative judge won't solve Bush's problems. After all, most Republicans approve of his job performance. But only one of 10 Democrats and one of three independents do.

So the question remains what else he can do to regain the broader support he'll need to govern.

There are two ways: with programs or with personnel.

His aides have named tax simplification and immigration as two possible areas in which to do this. Both present significant barriers.

The two parties are split over immigration issues, with some of the strongest opposition to the president's guest-worker plan among his fellow Republicans.

As for personnel, former White House aides from have noted how former President Reagan rebounded from the Iran-contra scandal.

He revamped the top White House staff with such figures as former Sen. Howard Baker and Gen. Colin Powell and revised his agenda to stress arms reduction agreements with the Soviet Union.

But the Bush White House apparently sees little need for major changes. Though *Time* magazine reported that Chief of Staff Andrew Card may become secretary of the treasury next year, his successor almost certainly will come from the same inner circle.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Drug ads a prescription for big profit

BY CHRIS CHAPMAN

On Oct. 27, 211 professors from the most celebrated medical schools in this country joined together, along with two previous editors of the nation's most prestigious medical publication, the *New England Journal of Medicine*, to call for an end to prescription drug advertising on television. This group included professors from Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, John's Hopkins, Columbia, and Stanford. Absent from this list were any endorsements from the WVU School of Medicine.

Their official statement begins with, "In 2004, pharmaceutical companies spent more than \$4 billion in an onslaught of advertising to promote prescription drugs. This advertising does not promote public health. It increases the cost of drugs and the number of unnecessary prescriptions, which is expensive to taxpayers, and can be harmful or deadly to patients."

The statement goes on to say "prescription drug advertising is not educational" because of the fact that it is designed to appeal to emotions without full explanation of contraindications and side effects. It is to the drug company's financial advantage to emphasize benefits and minimize the risk. How many times have I seen people laugh after watching a serene beach sunset scene on the television while the gentle voice describes how this drug can change one's life, then rips through "side effects include possible kidney damage, internal bleeding, or death," like a speed reader? It is ridiculous that big pharmaceutical companies market directly to consumers who do not have the education to judge whether that medication is right for them. It puts pressure on doctors to appease their patient's wishes and prescribe something that may or may not be the best choice, as well.

And, of course, the billions spent on this useless advertising, like the statement says, increases the cost of prescription drugs, needlessly.

From 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Monday at the WVU College of Law, and at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn, the West Virginia Pharmaceutical Council will be holding meetings in which public comments on drug prices will be welcomed. The Pharmaceutical Council was formed to determine the best ways to keep prescription drug prices in line here in West Virginia and to do that, they must gauge the difficulties we face in the Mountain State.

I don't know of anyone who depends on regular prescription medications who wouldn't say that the prices are completely out of control and harder to manage every day. Anyone who has a large stake in the price of their medicine should attend these public meetings and make it known just how hard it is out here in the real world if you're sick, and point out the glaring abuses of our nation's largest pharmaceutical companies.

In 2003, pharmaceutical companies spent \$143 million on lobbyists to promote pro-industry legislation at both the state and federal level. As recently as last year, it was reported that these industry lobbyists had our state Capitol besieged, working actively against House legislation which would have lowered drug prices for West Virginians. And you can bet there will be some high-paid pharmaceutical lobbyists at these public meetings next week, too. Imagine how much cheaper your prescriptions might be if that money were better spent.

Smaller companies like Mylan have to be given an easier road toward manufacturing generics as well. Right now, the world's largest pharmaceutical corporations guard their drug patents and protect their huge profits. Competition in the industry must be encouraged, and that will help bring prices down too, by discouraging monopolistic price gouging.

And, of course, the billions spent on useless prime time advertising must stop. Because, just like 211 of the most outstanding medical professors in our country have now stated publicly, "At a minimum, direct-to-consumer prescription drug advertising should not exist unless accompanied by the full FDA-approved label. Nor should drug ads be allowed to display imagery that is primarily emotive and not educational. Drug ads on TV and radio should be prohibited because they cannot meet this standard for truthfulness."

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Invest now in domestic liquid-fuels production for future

BY DONALD W. LYONS

The United States is short of liquid fuels, i.e. gasoline, diesel fuel, and heating oil. This does not have to be the case. The United States has the resources to produce tremendous amounts of liquid fuel. We have not taken advantage of these resources in the past because there were abundant supplies of cheap crude oil available.

The United States chose to use the world's cheap crude oil to produce all the gasoline, diesel, and heating fuel we needed. Now there is no more cheap crude oil. Political instability in oil producing countries and increasing demand in developing countries combine to assure crude oil will not be cheap in the future. But the United States is fortunate in that we have the resources and can produce fuels for cars, trucks, and heating at reasonably low cost. It won't be cheap, but our resources are abundant and they assure availability at reasonable cost.

The United States has two major resources available. One is to produce liquid fuels from coal and the second is to pursue untapped oil and natural gas we have, but are not yet utilizing because they were too expensive to produce as long as we could purchase cheap crude oil.

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An energy policy that focuses on these two and other new liquid fuel production technologies can relieve the United States from being dependent on other countries. There are many ways to produce more fuels for cars, trucks, and home heating including using biofuels, windmills, ocean waves, nuclear, hydrogen and others. Some day in the future these will all probably be used.

However, the two avenues immediately available to us to obtain sufficient quantity of domestic liquid fuels at reasonable cost are to use our coal and untapped oil and natural gas. For each of these, we have the basic technology. We don't need scientific invention.

We just need sound engineering to design facilities that are environmentally friendly. With sound engineering design, we can produce tremendous quantities of liquid fuels without ruining the environment. And, we know how to do this now.

We have huge, long-term reserves of coal and we know how to mine coal and we know how to refine this coal into liquid fuel. We need to build large mines and new large coal-to-liquids refiner-

ies near the mine sites. Today, engineers can design mines and refineries that do not destroy the environment.

Certainly there will be an aesthetic impact and some people will say, "Please, not in my backyard." However, the great beneficial economic impact to our backyard from the high-wage jobs and product of these facilities makes the overall impact good for our neighborhood. We know we need these liquid fuels and have to get them somewhere. It is much better for everyone if we produce them here at home rather than buy them from a foreign country.

The second domestic source of reasonable cost liquid fuels is to tap the vast oil and natural gas reserves beneath the United States that have been off-limits to drilling. Oil and natural gas is still abundant in certain pockets of the United States.

However, federal restrictions essentially preclude development in some places and ban even exploration in others. For example, the Rocky Mountain Front contains an estimated 209 trillion cubic feet of gas, of which more than a third is completely off-limits and nearly the same volume is seriously constrained by federal policy. Also, closed to exploration

and production is most of the Outer Continental Shelf including the continental shelf of the entire Atlantic coast, Pacific coast, and most of the Eastern Gulf of Mexico and large part of northern Alaska. Most of our untapped resources are on federal lands or ocean waters. The United States can ill-afford to continue to keep these resources locked away.

New technologies now make drilling for oil and natural gas possible in some of American's richest marine wildlife zones with scant effect on the environment. Advances in technology have dramatically reduced the infrastructure needed to extract oil and gas from the ground, permitting drilling deeper in the earth and in deeper water. To complete these wells, companies are building larger and stronger rigs. Horizontal and directional drilling now enable companies to drill multiple underground wells from a single pad, oftentimes reaching sites miles away. We have the technology to produce this oil and natural gas without seriously degrading our environment or our recreational lands.

U.S. energy policy has been focused on obtaining cheap and reliable sources of crude oil from foreign sources. Because of the growing worldwide demand for

crude oil, this foreign crude oil will never again be cheap. The United States has attempted to maintain a sufficient influence in the Middle East to assure these foreign sources were reliable. The cost of these attempts has become financially and politically expensive and we do not want to look forward to decades of continuing this costly policy. A change in U.S. energy policy is needed. We need to focus on, and invest in, domestic production.

As with any development program, there are costs associated with the initiative. However, cost of the current policy is negatively impacting our economy and our national pride and in the future will become unbearable. We need an energy policy that invests in and promotes domestic energy production of liquid fuels. The United States policy should focus on developing the technology to mitigate the negative environmental impacts of domestic liquid fuels production. Trying to influence foreign sources to provide a reliable supply is not going to be sufficient for the future. We need domestic production.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Westover, parts of Mon not treated right in storm

Allegheny Power dropped the ball on repairing the electric outage. Why didn't they get help from other power companies at the outset of the snowstorm? Why did they only make repairs in spots on Columbus Street and Florida Avenue? Allegheny ignored about 18 houses after restoring power to the Westover area.

What about the children, ill and elderly who are suffering from the cold? Is Allegheny Power going to pay our motel bills?

Don't expect any help from the Federal Emergency Management Administration, Red Cross or United Way for shelter or hot meals. Hurricane victims receive better service than Westover does and other parts of Monongalia County.

C. Propst Westover

Allegheny Power should take responsibility

It is way past the time for Allegheny Power to take responsibility for their actions and inactions. The young man that stepped on the snow-covered live wire epitomizes the problem.

The line came down at 8 a.m. and it was still down when he inadvertently stepped on it at 5 p.m. How is that possible in a highly traveled residential area? I lived on Halleck Road for a number of years losing power due to thunderstorms, snowstorms and micro bursts.

I know the difficulty in trying to reach Allegheny. In addition to their voice mail program, which makes it impossible to distinguish between a routine call or a true emergency, it seems they just stop answering the phone when it suits them and there's no response at all.

Allegheny Power executives should have to listen to the des-

peration in the voice of the MECCA operator telling EMS she had tried to call the power company, she had faxed them, she had e-mailed them, and they would not respond even though she informed them of the serious nature of the incident involving the man who stepped on the downed power line.

They should listen and explain their position. The police are not to blame. Allegheny's apparent lack of concern and responsibility is a serious problem that needs to be addressed before the next emergency.

Julie Haines Morgantown

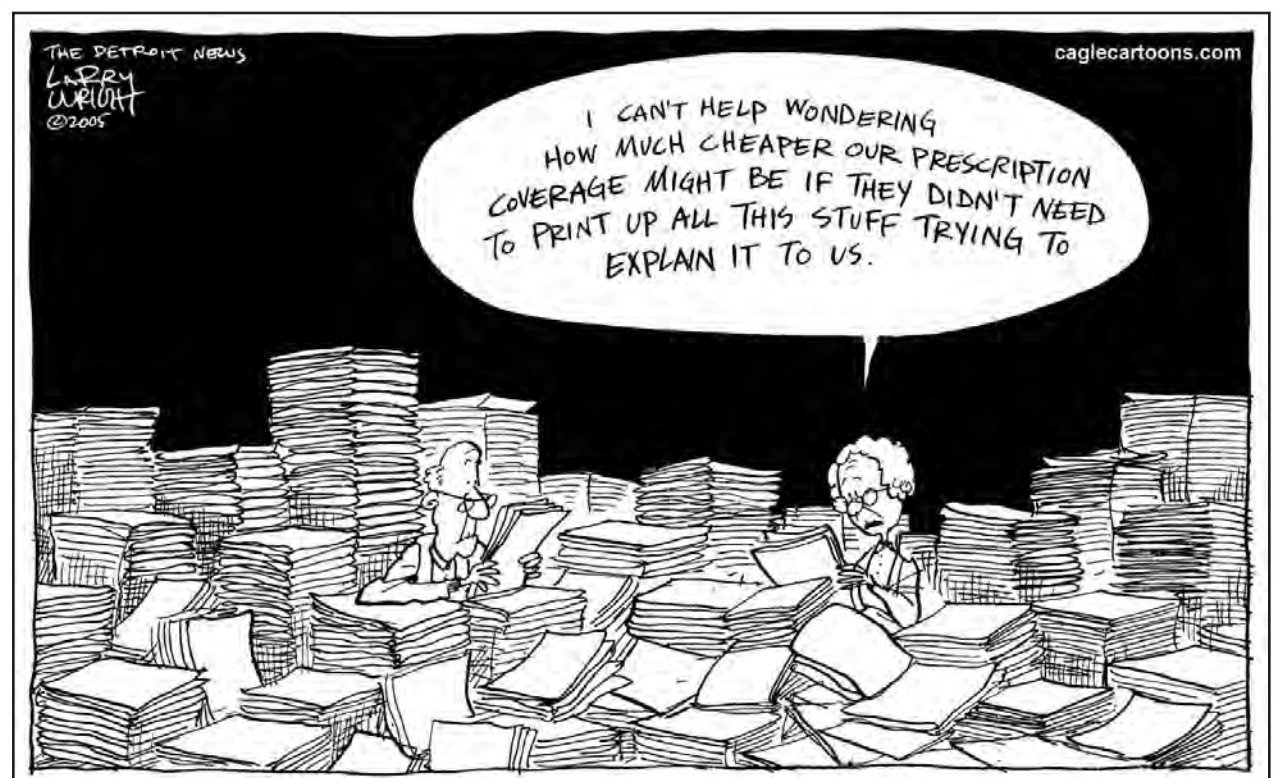
God bless all those who worked to restore power

To all the ones who worked to restore our power this past week, our family gives you thanks for the work you did. You did a great job. The Asplundh Works and Allegheny Power and assisting crews that came in did a lot of hard work to restore our power.

Their job was a cold, wet and very dangerous one. I know that we were all upset that we had to wait so long for it to be restored. Besides complaining did any of you say a prayer for their safety?

The Asplundh crews had to climb snow covered trees to do their job. The Allegheny crews had to work with downed and hot wires. This may be their job but when things like this happen, it's more dangerous for them.

I know one of the Asplundh workers who had a heart attack while out on storm damage doing his job. He put his job before himself and his family to restore your power. The next time something like this happens say a prayer for their safety and ask God to be with them. Instead of a little wet snow, we could have



had to deal with a hurricane or something worse. It's time to take notice of everything that has been happening in the world and give God thanks and glory in all things.

By the way, we were without power for a week.

Barbara Owens Tunnellton

Prepare home and family for the rough elements

Given the devastating consequences of this year's hurricane season, disaster planning has become increasingly important. Now is the time for homeowners in every part of this country to make sure they and their families are prepared for a disaster of any kind.

There are several key things to keep in mind:

- Review your insurance policies to make sure they are up to date and cover disasters that are more likely to hit your area. Far too many homeowners in the hur-

ricane-prone Gulf Coast did not have flood insurance.

- For insurance purposes, make a list of property, take pictures of valuables, and store the list and pictures in a secure location, such as a safe deposit box at your bank.

- Make sure you have adequate supplies in your home — flashlights, batteries, bottled water and canned goods.

- Also consider having a standard phone line in your home. During Hurricane Katrina, many homeowners who had phone service over cable lines had a much harder time getting phone service back.

- Do a safety inventory of your home—check smoke detectors, windows, and all exits.

- Finally, discuss emergency plans with the entire family to ensure everyone knows what to do.

By taking the time to prepare for whatever disasters we may face as homeowners, we will

make great strides towards helping to secure family, home and future.

Bruce Hahn
American Homeowners
Grassroots Alliance
Alexandria, Va.

Self-characterization telling about liberal

This is in response to Dr. S.N. Jagannathan's letter to the editor, (DP-Nov. 2). Jagannathan's self-characterization as an "unashamed liberal Democrat" is very telling.

Implicit in that statement is the fact that Jagannathan thinks that some liberal Democrats should be or must be ashamed. And if they are not, then they ought to be.

One wonders why. Freudian slip maybe?

Maya Rochlani
Morgantown

Anti-vulgarity policy needed at Mountaineer Field

BY JIM DIERWECHTER

I am an alumnus of WVU. Going to WVU in the late 1980s and early 1990s, I enjoyed the Grant Avenue Block Party, Derby Days, The Pit and Sunnyside in their unaltered forms. My friends and I were 7 a.m. tailgaters every week, and we were in the foyer of the Coliseum hours before the doors opened, just to be in the dash to the first few rows of the student section. We even slept in The Pit on a few Friday nights after late expeditions on Sunnyside or High Street, just to make sure we were there by 7 a.m.

So, my comments are not colored by the brush of unfamiliarity with the life of a WVU student or fan, or naive to the mob mentality of said fan. I have been there, done that. Still to this day, I continue to be the obsessed guy, with 7 a.m. tailgate rituals, beer pong, and football and basketball trips.

However, I just don't understand certain behavior. Specifically ... the unruly fan.

Inside the stadium

Where does it say that buying a ticket at a WVU football game

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gives you the right to be a jerk? In my section for the Louisville game on Oct. 22, a woman sitting next to us actually left in tears because the guy in front of her was incessantly asinine. Somewhere in his upbringing he was taught vulgarity, extremity, anger and inconsideration were appropriate. It was so bad, WVU players even sought him out.

Being an avid member of two Mountaineer message boards, I know this is not an unusual occurrence. I recently read how one father spent the entire Virginia Tech game warding off unruly jerks from his teenage daughter, and faced humiliation and vulgarity from people with whom he has neighboring season tickets.

The problem is, the average fan has to resort to "ignoring" them, explaining their unruly behavior to children and "dealing" with it. Ushers have no jurisdiction, and any intervention just leads to future tension. So, since it has become obvious some people cannot act "normal," perhaps it's time something is done.

At a minimum, we, the WVU fan community, need some sort of feedback mechanism to help reduce the number of these unpleasant occurrences. It is disheartening to buy eight Red Zone season tickets, and have all that money and time be spent on the "privilege" of sitting next to a loud-mouthed-know-it-all jerk who has no class, no dignity and no right to even wear the Blue & Gold.

I am tired of having my family listen to a "fan" yell whatever, whenever, he wants with whatever vocabulary he wants. How insanely inconsiderate is it to those sitting just a few feet away. Personally, I feel Mountaineer Field would benefit from an anti-vulgarity policy.

Outside the stadium

I reveled in the brethren-like camaraderie of Louisville and WVU fans this week. We met so many great Louisville supporters, and we were given tons of compliments on our fans. What people think of WVU is valuable to me.

Yet, when 30-plus fans wearing Mountaineer Maniac shirts traverse the Blue Lot walkway between NIOSH and the stadium

chanting in unison, "F—the Cardinals", [clap, clap, clap-clap-clap], what does that say about WVU?

We, as a community and university, get upset at the lack of respect we are shown in so many forums. Yet, there are few more classless acts than that stupid chant. It's not intimidating, it's embarrassing. It does not send the message WVU is a tough place to play. It sends the message WVU students are sub par. It's usually saved for national television audiences, and the biggest impact it has is a negative one.

In 2000, WVU hosted Notre Dame. I come from a Notre Dame family, where I have family members that are Irish alumni. I hosted a tailgate that week, and 17 people from my family in New Jersey made the trip, including my 80-plus year old grandparents, donning Notre Dame sweatshirts.

I was floored as a group of 19-20 year olds cursed them out ... as we walked into the stadium. I cannot remember being so mad, and I confronted them. I was told I didn't understand WVU football. I will always remember that day as the day I was embarrassed about

my alma mater.

So, that's why it drives me crazy to see other "emotional investors" devalue WVU. As a two-time alumnus, a resident of Morgantown, a local professional, a WVU lecturer, a Ph.D. student, and a father of two, I implore you to stop diminishing the makeup of WVU, its community, or its students.

Puskar Stadium can be insane. But, draw the line at vulgarity, please. Have some consideration for your neighbors, please.

I plan on pursuing the adoption of an anti-vulgarity policy with WVU. Our first step is to establish an e-mail petition for such an idea. Please e-mail your name and address to info@WVGameDay.com if you support the concept.

In addition, if you'd like to offer your own stories, suggestions, ideas on how the policy could be structured or enforced, or other comments, email info@WVGameDay.com.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. Underlining indicates 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information throughout the week:

52-week high: Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks.
52-week low: Stock's low price over 52 weeks.
Last: Stock's final price for the week.
Daily Chg: Net change in price for the last trading day of the week.
Wk Chg: Net change in price for the week.

Stock Footnote: cc - PE greater than 99. d - New 52-week low during week. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. n - New issue in past 52 weeks. pf - Preferred. pp - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price. q - Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rt - Rights. s - Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u - New 52-week high during week. un - Units. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd - When distributed. wi - When issued. wt - Warrants. ww - With warrants. xw - Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg		
AllegEnergy	...	33	28.32	+7.0	+4.7	HuntNet	...	86	14	23.29	+0.9	-5.9	
AeagleEoS	...	30	14	25.32	+2.3	+7.5	Kroger	19.37	-2.3	+10.4	
AEP	1.48	11	37.03	-8.7	-1.8	LowesCos	...	24	20.00	61.95	+1.3	+5.8	
Amerigas	2.24	28	29.13	+5.7	+1.6	McDermis	...	67	18	33.43	+1.4	+4.3	
Apria	...	12	23.55	+8.0	-28.5	MeadWvco	...	92	...	25.65	+1.6	-24.3	
BB&T Corp	1.52	14	42.70	+2.9	+1.1	MellonFnc	...	80	17	31.85	+4.5	+2.4	
Baker I	...	18	25.75	-1.25	+31.4	MyLANet	...	24	34	19.99	-3.1	+13.1	
BoEvIn	...	48	21	22.50	+6.0	-13.9	PNCL	2.00	14	61.28	+1.59	+6.7	
Chemtura	...	20	11.14	+7.1	-5.6	PapJohn	...	21	50.30	-6.6	+47.5		
ChroHld	...	50	...	32.83	+1.4	-26.6	Penney	...	50	19	53.27	+4.31	+28.8
Cintas	3.22	24	42.40	+1.96	+3.3	PerkEmt	...	28	25	23.37	+8.0	-5	
ConsoEnergy	...	56	10	60.00	-1.96	+46.2	SearsHldgs	...	13	124.00	+6.55	+25.3	
Edwards	...	64	16	42.73	+1.24	-1.1	UBWV	1.04	16	37.37	+1.58	-2.0	
FMC Corp	...	11	51.56	-1.92	+6.7	VerizonCom	1.62	10	30.90	-8.0	-23.7		
FstUnilec	...	37	7.45	+0.5	+26.0	WalMart	...	60	19	47.69	+1.29	-9.7	
GenElec	...	88	19	34.02	-0.3	-6.8	Wendys	...	68	98	47.90	+2.27	+2.0
Heinz	1.20	17	35.26	-4.5	-9.6	Westbank	...	16	30.40	+1.30	-4.9		

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Daily Net Chg	Wkly %Chg	YTD %Chg
10,944.46	10,000.46	Dow Jones Industrial	10,530.76	+8.17	+127.99	+1.23
4,002.48	3,348.36	Dow Jones Transportation	3,935.22	-38.22	+193.41	+5.17
438.74	308.69	Dow Jones Utilities	392.90	-1.32	-3.11	-7.9
7,667.64	6,685.73	NYSE Composite	7,507.56	-27.25	+138.01	+1.87
1,752.21	1,186.84	AMEX Index	1,684.69	-9.52	+42.11	+2.56
2,219.91	1,889.83	Nasdaq Composite	2,169.43	-9.21	+27.95	+3.81
1,245.86	1,127.53	S&P 500	1,220.14	-1.40	+273.73	+1.81
725.02	600.14	S&M Midcap	714.16	-0.94	+24.65	+3.58
688.51	570.03	Russell 2000	658.16	-0.61	+22.83	+3.59
12,478.34	11,046.95	Wilshire 5000	12,119.60	+1.33	+272.24	+2.28

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg	52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg	52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg	52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg	52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg	52-Week High	Low	Daily Wkly Chg
18.45	10.00	AAR	15.90	+1.50	2.57	17.55	10.00	AR	14.21	-0.39	21.31	11.00	10.00	AR	14.21	-0.39	21.31
7.88	3.33	ABB Ltd	7.04	+1.11	40.93	3.33	3.33	ABB Ltd	7.04	+1.11	40.93	3.33	3.33	ABB Ltd	7.04	+1.11	40.93
24.92	18.33	ABM	20.16	+3.59	25.82	18.33	18.33	ABM	20.16	+3.59	25.82	18.33	18.33	ABM	20.16	+3.59	25.82
26.82	20.33	ABM	23.87	+0.34	16.20	20.33	20.33	ABM	23.87	+0.34	16.20	20.33	20.33	ABM	23.87	+0.34	16.20
29.82	25.00	ABM	23.89	-2.50	32.00	25.00	25.00	ABM	23.89	-2.50	32.00	25.00	25.00	ABM	23.89	-2.50	32.00
10.47	7.25	ACI	7.25	+0.00	11.30	7.25	7.25	ACI	7.25	+0.00	11.30	7.25	7.25	ACI	7.25	+0.00	11.30
13.10	9.00	AD	11.50	+1.30	22.00	9.00	9.00	AD	11.50	+1.30	22.00	9.00	9.00	AD	11.50	+1.30	22.00
40.00	35.00	AFLAC	47.74	+2.26	22.00	35.00	35.00	AFLAC	47.74	+2.26	22.00	35.00	35.00	AFLAC	47.74	+2.26	22.00
22.00	18.00	AGCO	15.99	-1.44	22.00	18.00	18.00	AGCO	15.99	-1.44	22.00	18.00	18.00	AGCO	15.99	-1.44	22.00
35.77	28.00	AGI	35.77	+0.00	16.22	28.00	28.00	AGI	35.77	+0.00	16.22	28.00	28.00	AGI	35.77	+0.00	16.22
46.22	33.00	AK Steel	37.04	-5.00	20.00	33.00	33.00	AK Steel	37.04	-5.00	20.00	33.00	33.00	AK Steel	37.04	-5.00	20.00
18.33	13.00	AMP	13.00	-0.50	29.75	13.00	13.00	AMP	13.00	-0.50	29.75	13.00	13.00	AMP	13.00	-0.50	29.75
18.25	14.00	AMR	17.50	-0.25	16.24	14.00	14.00	AMR	17.50	-0.25	16.24	14.00	14.00	AMR	17.50	-0.25	16.24
13.00	10.00	AMT	12.75	-0.25	13.00	10.00	10.00	AMT	12.75	-0.25	13.00	10.00	10.00	AMT	12.75	-0.25	13.00
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DIARY

Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
1,516	1,711	462	1,039	26	55	1,724,175,415
1.68	2.57	3.56	3.65	88	55	
65	27	1.15	1.51	52	52	
65	27	1.15	1.51	52	52	
65	27	1.15	1.51	52	52	

WEEKLY WINNERS AND LOSERS

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)	GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)	GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)
Name Last Chg %Chg	Name Last Chg %Chg	Name Last Chg %Chg
MolinaH 27.49 +6.94 +33.8	OneTravs 3.10 +1.53 +97.5	Z24 Sol 5.99 +3.43 +134.0
Perini Cp 24.68 +3.15 +17.1	Medfast 4.45 +4.8 +12.1	Zevex 11.40 +6.40 +128.0
BBarrett N 37.65 +7.46 +14.4	PernCp 40.00 +3.50 +9.6	Everlast 6.12 +6.25 +76.0
QuantaSvc 12.79 +3.15 +11.8	AmOrBioN 6.00 +5.2 +9.9	iVORs 4.01 +7.71 +74.0
Orix 109.50 +1.26 +11.5	PelicanFn 5.41 +4.6 +9.3	EmpireSt 7.01 +1.83 +35.3
Griffon 25.73 +2.31 +9.9	Atfite 26.09 +2.69 +8.7	WorldGate 2.74 +4.49 +21.8
7.50 +1.30 +20.0	Expv 1.61 +1.61 +20.0	Samit 1.65 +2.27 +20.0
26.30 +3.15 +13.9	DigitAngel 2.99 +0.72 +24.2	Winatna 4.1 +7.75 +20.5
BoydGm 46.92 +3.75 +8.7	BSD Med N 5.34 +5.0 +7.0	UTStrom 6.47 +1.06 +19.6
Sitel 3.25 +2.25 +8.3	Tarpon N 3.40 +2.2 +6.9	NitlUEPSn 23.75 +3.86 +19.4

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)	LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)	LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)
Name Last Chg %Chg	Name Last Chg %Chg	Name Last Chg %Chg
FairPointN 11.85 -2.03 -14.6	WisvXces 6.17 -2.79 -31.1	NABI Bio 3.40 -8.35 -71.1
Ruddick 19.84 -2.37 -10.7	AtchTecR 9.30 -1.11 -10.7	Interfnc 5.23 -7.71 -49.0
PopeTal 8.15 -0.95 -10.4	FightSaf 3.37 -3.5 -9.4	ZipRlyN 8.40 -4.72 -36.8
BKF Cap I 20.35 -1.25 -9.6	PathNcT 2.59 -2.7 -9.4	SFCB Intl 28.45 -14.36 -33.5
ProFlou S 35.00 -3.53 -9.2	EasyGrpD 4.00 -3.9 -9.8	AssetAcc 18.50 -9.32 -30.0
Calpine 2.09 -2.1 -9.1	PainCare 3.39 -3.3 -8.9	Intersectn 9.61 -3.95 -29.0
TreeHesN 1.94 -1.86 -8.8	HermispX 3.15 -2.9 -8.8	EloPctSI 5.55 -2.16 -28.1
Tesor 58.57 -5.43 -8.5	NatGSvcs 2.16 -1.89 -7.3	Osqund 2.31 -0.69 -23.0
Coreo 26.00 -2.07 -7.4	FlexSolu 3.50 -2.7 -7.2	ThrdWve 2.78 -0.92 -22.8
Checkpt 23.15 -1.70 -6.8	EnrHgm 2.11 -1.6 -7.0	ChfOnft 5.94 -0.76 -11.3

Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)	Most Active (\$1 or more)
Name Vol (00) Last Chg	Name Vol (00) Last Chg	Name Vol (00) Last Chg
Lucent 363750 22.78	SPDR 527596 122.11	Nasdaq100 52181842 40.08 +1.73
Pfizer 347485 22.26	ISHJapan 372464 12.26	Masfrost 3517588 26.66 +1.16
Calpine 292224 2.09	SPDR 29315 49.50	Intel 305360 23.99 +7.4
ExxonMbl 21912 57.90	SPDR 20768 35.29	SunMicro 175348 43.19 +4.4
TimeWarr 200331 17.01	SemHt 40768 35.29	Cisco 275558 18.77 8.3
GenElec 16624 34.22	OilSVht 83922 120.00	Oracle 271688 12.61 -1.0
CheSng 16833 29.04	SP FncI 65279 30.63	Struc 5 270038 6.95 +9.3
JohnJ 15252 60.88	SP FncI 65279 30.63	JDS Uniph23447 2.65 -4.9
Citigrp 133479 45.60	ISHRests 33139 61.33	Symantec 2324749 13.33 +39.9
		Dellnc 216617 29.76 -1.30

VOLUME SURGE

Name	Last	Chg	Surge	Name	Last	Chg	Surge
PubSt pRf 25.59 +0.1	+36.7	CitiAmt 7.41 -1.4	+1,140.0	FaroTch 17.99 -4.39	+31.5		
PubSt pIQ 25.37 -0.2	+22.9	OilSVht 120.00 +0.49	+699.3	Verity 13.14 +2.77	+31.2		
PubSt pF 25.60 -0.6	+14.5	RealtHt 96.07 -5.6	+301.2	Zevex 11.40 +1.30	+25.0		
FairPoint N 11.85 -2.03	+10.7	SPDR 49.50 -1.53	+61.1	DayStar 12.10 +1.80	+20.6		
US Airway N 28.80 +9.3	+10.7	RegBKHT 136.50 +6.7	+52.1	GenBioTc 1.21 +0.4	+19.4		
iStar pF 25.42 +1.0	+10.8	BioCtH 201.00 +2.00	+4.3	Z24 Sol 5.99 +1.6	+19.3		
ING F05 25.53	+8.0	WisvXces 6.17 +4.7	+35.5	Pw Eagle 10.93 +2.08	+19.1		
TreHesN 19.34 -1.86	+7.2	SemHt 35.29 +1.8	+35.2	EvrgSrl 11.20 +1.60	+17.9		
STIleuSto 86.40	+6.3	SPDR 20768 35.29	+14.2	Nasdaq100 52181842	+40.08		
Tesor 58.57 -5.43	+6.3	PwMidG 16.67 -0.2	+24.9	Novavax 3.92 +0.2	+14.8		

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Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total issues	New Highs	New Lows	Volume
1,516	1,711	462	1,039	26	55	1,724,175,415
1.68	2.57	3.56	3.65	88	55	
65	27	1.15	1.51	52	52	
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for 52-Week High/Low, Daily High/Low, and Last Chg. Lists include various sectors like Technology, Healthcare, and Energy.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, listing various companies and their performance metrics.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, featuring a wide range of technology and growth stocks.

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Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, continuing the list of companies and their performance metrics.

MUTUAL FUNDS

LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return. Shown Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct Invt	NAV
Amer Century Inv: Tar2005	+0.2	+1.9A	+30.5B	2,500	NL	101.50	
Sit Funds: US Gov'n	-0.6	-4.1A	+25.1D	5,000	NL	10.52	
Hartford HLS IA: USGovSecs	-0.7	+0.2C	+29.5C	0	NL	10.96	
Hartford HLS IB: USGovSecs	-0.7	-0.1D	NS	0	NL	10.91	
Dreyfus: US Int'n	-0.9	+2.4A	+27.7C	2,500	NL	12.40	
Fidelity Advisor: A GovlnvA	-1.0	+0.6B	+30.5B	2,500	4.75	9.89	
Fidelity Investor: Govtlnc	-1.0	+0.7B	+31.4B	2,500	NL	10.03	
Morgan Stanley: A US Gov't	-1.0	-1.4A	+29.3C	1,000	4.25	8.97	
Morgan Stanley: B US Gov't	-1.0	+1.5A	+28.7C	1,000	NL	8.98	
Morgan Stanley: D USGovD	-1.0	-1.8A	+30.8B	5,000,000	NL	8.98	

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct Invt	NAV
Potomac Funds: DymHYdP	+1.1	-6.3E	NS	10,000	NL	18.74	
PIMCO Instl PMS: Filtgnc R	+0.4	+6.2A	NS	5,000,000	NL	10.34	
WM Grp of Fds A: HighYdC	+0.4	+6.3A	+53.6A	1,000	4.50	8.24	
WM Grp of Fds B: HighYdC	+0.4	+5.6A	NS	1,000	NL	8.28	
Wells Fargo Instl: HlncInvc	+0.4	+3.5B	+23.2E	2,500	NL	7.64	
Wells Fargo Instl: HYNcome	+0.4	+3.8B	NS	1,000,000	NL	7.67	
Fidelity Advisor: A: FiltRateA	+0.3	+4.0A	+22.6E	2,500	3.75	9.96	
Fidelity Advisor: T: FiltRateT	+0.3	+3.9B	+22.0E	2,500	2.75	9.95	
WM Grp of Fds B: HighYdC	+0.3	+5.5A	+48.2A	1,000	NL	8.28	
Wells Fargo Adv: STHYBI	+0.3	+2.5C	+16.7E	2,500	NL	8.51	

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct Invt	NAV
AMP Invst: GNP	-4.3	-12.1D	-20.0	10,000	NL	101.50	
GNMA	-4.7	-10.5	-0.5	2,500	NL	10.52	
AmCap 22.93	-4.8	-0.7	+1.8	1,000	NL	10.96	
AmCap 22.94	-4.8	-0.7	+1.8	1,000	NL	10.91	
ABN AMRO Funds: GwthN	-23.04	+11.53	+5.3	2,500	NL	12.40	
MidCapGrn 23.78	-23.04	+11.53	+5.3	2,500	NL	12.40	
MidCapGrn 23.78	-23.04	+11.53	+5.3	2,500	NL	12.40	
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BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	Total Return/NAV	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct Invt	NAV
Morgan Stanley B: HYdBD	-1.2	-0.7E	-22.9E	1,000	NL	11.71	
Pioneer Funds A: GIBHYdP	-1.2	+6.6A	NS	1,000	NL	11.83	
Pioneer Funds C: GIBHYdP	-1.2	+6.7A	NS	1,000	NL	11.80	
Brinson Funds Y: HighYdY	-1.1	+1.9D	+42.2B	5,000,000	NL	6.95	
First Investors A: IncomeI	-1.1	+0.0E	+1.0E	1,000	5.75	3.00	
First Investors B: IncomeI	-1.1	+0.1E	+28.9D	1,000	5.75	3.00	
Morgan Stanley A: HYdBD	-1.1	+0.1E	+19.6B	1,000	NL	1.72	
Pioneer Funds A: GIBHYdP	-1.1	+7.5A	NS	1,000	4.50	11.86	
USBS Funds C: A: HYdBD	-1.1	+1.8D	+40.2E	1,000	4.50	9.92	
Value Line Fd: Agrgrn	-1.1	+2.6C	+35.2C	1,000	NL	4.95	

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. **NAV:** Net asset value. **Saturday:** Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week. **Wk Chg:** Weekly net change in price of NAV. **Total return:** Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative. **Rank:** Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent. **Min Inv:** Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in fund. **Pct Load:** Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of NAV. **Footnotes:** e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n or NL - No up-front sales charge. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Data in parentheses. x - Ex-charge dividend. NA - No information available. NE - Data not published. NN - Fund does not wish to be tracked. NS - Fund did not exist at start date. Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

BIGGEST FUNDS

Name	Assets (\$Bil)	4-wk	Total Return/NAV	12-mo	5-yr	Pct
Vanguard Fds: GwthFdn	70,882	+2.1	+6.8A	-7.7A	NL	
American Funds A: S&P500	68,625	+1.5	+14.6B	+2.5A	5.75	
American Funds A: InvCoAA	66,254	+1.5	+7.4C	+17.7C	5.75	
American Funds A: VshMduPLV	62,809	+1.6	+4.5E	+25.7B	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: Contra	55,682	+3.6	+18.6A	+2.4A	NL	
PIMCO Instl PMS: TotRet n	52,970	+1.6	+1.1A	+40.4A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: Magellan	52,491	+3.0	+6.4C	+14.2C	NL	
Dodge & Cox: Stock	49,915	+1.5	+12.6B	+75.8A	5.75	
American Funds A: IncoFdnA	48,141	-2	+4.9C	+51.3A	5.75	
American Funds A: CapInBldA	42,503	-6	+7.1B	+61.2A	5.75	
American Funds A: EupacA	41,920	-1	+19.1B	+27.4B	5.75	
Vanguard Instl Fds: Instlxd n	39,362	+2.1	+7.0A	-7.1A	NL	
American Funds A: CapWRG	37,631	+1	+15.2B	+59.9A	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: LowPr n	37,195	+5	+13.2C	+122.5A	5.75	
Vanguard Admiral: 500Adm n	35,566	+2	+6.9A	NS	NL	
American Funds A: NewPerA	35,341	+3	+11.5C	+22.8B	5.75	
American Funds A: BAIA	32,396	+1.4	+4.1D	+45.4A	5.75	
Fidelity Invest: Grolic	31,288	+1.9	+4.3E	-6.3B	NL	
Fidelity Invest: Divdnt n	30,283	-2	+17.3B	+45.6A	NL	
Vanguard Fds: Wdnt n	29,231	+9	+10.5B	+37.0A	NL	

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Name	Daily NAV	Daily Chg	Weekly NAV	Weekly Chg	Name	Daily NAV	Daily Chg	Weekly NAV	Weekly Chg	Name	Daily NAV	Daily Chg	Weekly NAV	Weekly Chg	Name	Daily NAV	Daily Chg	Weekly NAV	Weekly Chg
AARP Invst: GNP	46.43	-12.1D	101.50	-0.3	InstlFnd 12.20	-0.4	101.50	101.50	-0.3	InstlFnd 12.20	-0.4	101.50	101.50	-0.3	InstlFnd 12.20	-0.4	101.50	101.50	-0.3
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and individual stock prices with their respective changes.

BUSINESS

Coal-producing states turn to data for economic prediction

The Dominion Post

The Kentucky DataTeam Initiative, West Virginia High Technology Consortium Foundation and Paragon Computation Inc. announced they have signed a memorandum of understanding to collaborate in the planning and pursuit of common high-technology-based research, education and economic development initiatives based on grid computing.

WVU physician chosen as group's president

Dr. Frederick "Rick" C. Blum assumed the presidency of the American College of Emergency Physicians during the organization's annual meeting, where more than 3,500 emergency physicians gathered to discuss the latest advances in emergency medicine and address the challenges to providing quality emergency care to patients.

Blum is associate professor of emergency medicine, pediatrics and internal medicine at the WVU School of Medicine in Morgantown.

Blum is board certified in three medical specialties: emergency medicine, internal medicine and pediatrics. He is a clinical associate professor of medicine in the master's degree program in emergency medicine for physicians' assistants at Alderson-Broadus College in Philippi. He received his medical degree from WVU in 1981.

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Martinsburg attorney is WVU Outstanding Alumnus

Richard A. Pill, a Martinsburg attorney, has not missed a WVU home football game in 42 years.

Pill is a Morgantown native, graduated from WVU in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, and returned in 1974 for his law degree. Since 1977, he has been a partner with Pill & Pill law firm in Martinsburg.

As the WVU Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumnus, he rode in the Oct. 14 homecoming parade and was honored as the 2005 Outstanding Alumnus at halftime Oct. 15, during the WVU-Louisville football game at Milan Puskar Stadium/Mountaineer Field.

Pill is a member of the Woodburn Circle Society. In recent years, he has worked with the WVU Athletic Club Development Council and the Eastern Panhandle Mountaineer Fan Club.

Pill also served as president of the Eastern Panhandle Chapter of the WVU Alumni Association and was a member WVU Alumni Association board of directors from 1997 to 2002.

Pill is the president and a member of the board of directors for the West Virginia Bar Association.

WVU geneticist receives \$450,000 research grant

A WVU geneticist has received a three-year, \$450,000 grant from the National Science Foundation's Integrative Plant Biology Program to study the genetic material linked to the ability of plants to withstand cold.

Dale Karlson is an assistant professor of genetics and developmental biology in WVU's Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences. He will focus his research on the cold-shock domain gene family and will assess its influence on adaptations plants make to low temperatures. While this gene family has been extensively studied in bacteria and multiple animal species, little research has been done on its influence on plant life.

Karlson is assisted in his research by doctoral-degree candidate Yongil Yang of South Korea, master's degree student Kari Thompson of Grove City, Pa., and post-doctoral researcher Kentaro Nakaminami of Japan.

State department appoints general counsel

Rocco S. Fucillo has been appointed as general counsel for the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

Fucillo is a Fairmont native and now resides in Clarksburg. He previously served as assistant attorney general representing the DHHR for more than six years. He is a 1987 graduate of the WVU College of Law and received his master's degree in law in trial advocacy from Temple Law School in 1996. He received his bachelor's degree in 1984 from Fairmont State University.

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Condo construction begins in spring 2006

Michael L. Castle Jr., president of the Phoenix Group, announced the commencement of the Avery Court project in Parkersburg. It is an 82-unit residential development in the heart of downtown Parkersburg. Construction will begin in spring 2006. Phase one will include 50 one-, two- and three-bedroom condominium units, and phase two will include 16 two-bedroom condominiums and 16 three-bedroom townhouses. The development is targeted to active seniors, empty nesters and young professionals interested in the independence of a maintenance-free lifestyle within walking distance of downtown shops, restaurants and urban amenities. Info: Michael L. Castle Jr., 284-0123 or castle@phoenixgroupwv.com.

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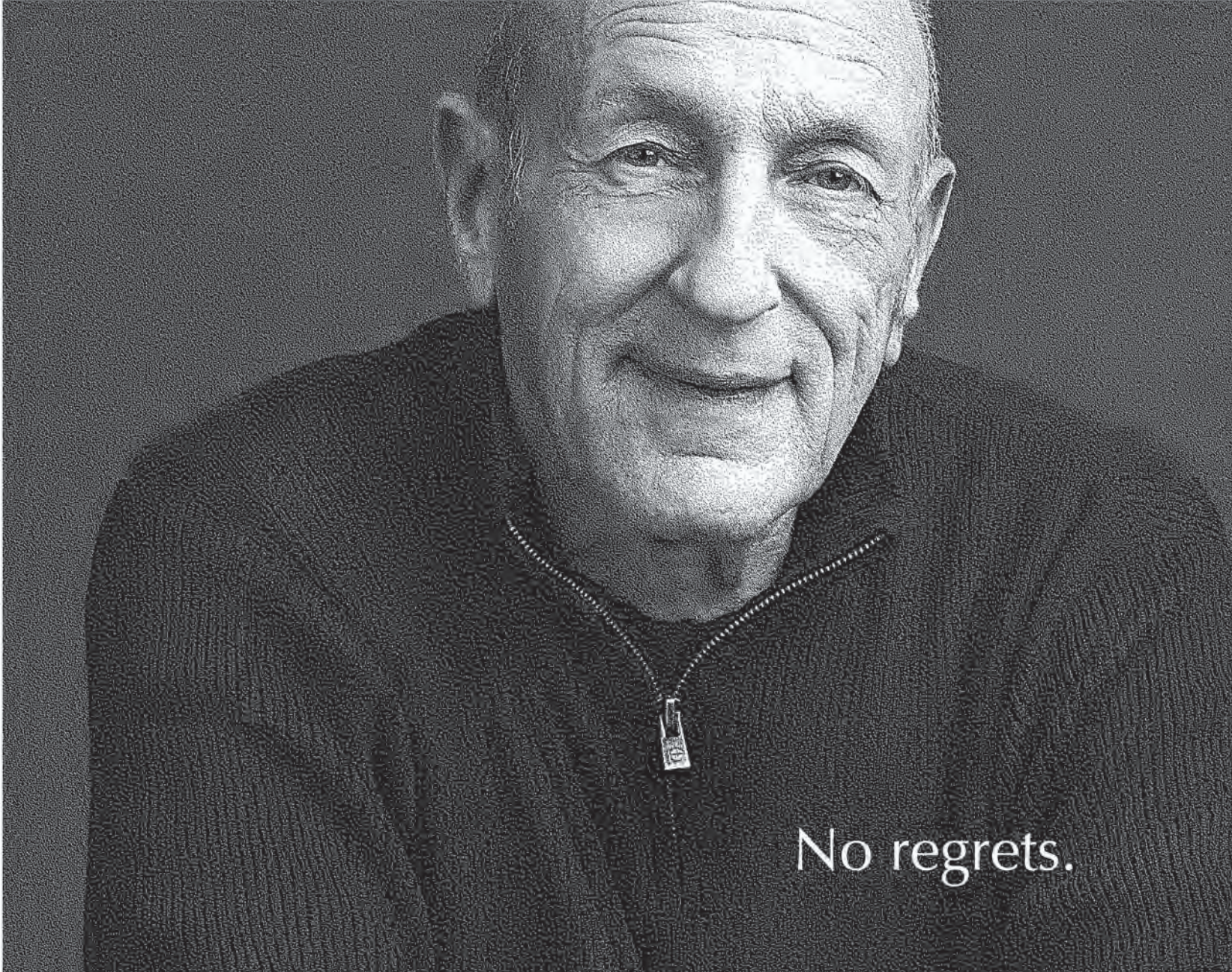
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Projects at WVU's Milan Puskar Stadium, Fairmont State University, Highgate and Aurora Flight Services won 2005 Excellence in Construction Awards from the Associated Builders and Contractors, West Virginia Chapter.

rita Excavating, was honored for its work on the East and West Campus Drive improvements at Fairmont State. The designer was Thrasher Engineering.
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BRIEFS

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Myers named director of human resources

Chairman, President and CEO Douglas J. Leech announced that Morgantown native Robert L. Myers has been named director of human resources for Centra Bank. In this capacity he will be responsible for the daily operations of Centra Bank's human resources with their 160-person workforce.

Prior to joining Mylan, he was director of environmental services at Reynolds Memorial Hospital. Myers is a WVU graduate with bachelor's and master's degrees.

Small-business center offers beginning seminars

The WVU Small Business Development Center is offering two seminars, "Business Registration and Licensing," and "Financing Your Business," held in the sixth-floor conference room of the Chestnut Ridge Research Building, 886 Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown.

Registration is \$20 for each seminar. The "Business Registration and Licensing" seminar will be from 8-11 a.m. Wednesday, and "Financing Your Business" will be from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. Thursday.

Info, or to register: sharon.stratton@mail.wvu.edu or 293-5839.

Additional info, to register online and to view the SBDC train-

ing schedule: www.sbdcwv.org.

Financial representative receives new designation

John A. Barnes, CLU, ChFC, financial representative, Northwestern Mutual Financial Network has earned the chartered financial consultant professional designation from The American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Candidates for the designation must complete a minimum of eight courses and 16 hours of supervised examinations.

They must also fulfill stringent experience and ethics requirements. More than 40,000 individuals have been awarded the designation since its inception in 1982.

Barnes has represented the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network since 1983.

Radisson Hotel names director of sales, marketing

Joe Dupree, general manager of the Radisson Hotel at Waterfront Place, announced that Stephanie M. Hoffer has been named director of sales and marketing for the property.

Hoffer comes to Morgantown from Philadelphia and has more than 12 years of hospitality-industry experience, with

some of the largest and most popular hospitality chains as well as the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

WVU wins first place for promotional materials

The Association of Computing Machinery Special Interest Group on University and College Computing Services selected the 2005 WVU academic-affairs, information-security calendar as this year's overall winner in the "General Service Promotional Materials" category during its communication-awards program.

The awards recognize excellence in developing useful and appealing materials to enhance

user services, and offer attendees an opportunity to garner ideas to enhance their own efforts.

The WVU calendar contains 12 poster images originally submitted for the 2005 WVU Computing and Technology Symposium Information Security Program Student Poster Contest.

Students and faculty from the College of Creative Arts' division of fine arts — graphics design worked with members of the WVU Information Security Awareness, Communication and Education

Committee to develop the posters.

As the first-place winner, WVU has been invited to deliver a poster presentation at the association's fall 2005 conference.

The posters are also available on the WVU Downloads site as screensavers: <http://www.wvu.edu/Downloads/Screensavers/>.

KeyLogic Systems named to top 50 list

KeyLogic Systems Inc., an information-technology-services

firm, has again been named to *Washington Technology* magazine's "Fast 50" list.

Fast 50 companies are ranked based on how rapidly their government revenues grew annually during the past five years. KeyLogic made its "Fast 50" debut on the 2004 list. For 2005, KeyLogic earned its place by compiling a five-year — 2000-2004 — compound-annual-growth rate of 61 percent, placing the company 42nd overall. Only 19 firms appear on both the 2004 and 2005 lists.



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JOHN ROSEMOND

How to help children grieve extreme loss

Q: Our small Mississippi town was almost completely devastated by Hurricane Katrina. My brother's children are 9, 6 and 4. Their home was reduced to rubble, as was their school, their church, and both sets of grandparents' homes. My brother and his wife want to know if taking his kids back to the site of their former neighborhood is a good idea. The children have asked to go back, and the oldest has seen pictures of the devastation, but would seeing the real thing be too much for them?

A: Before I answer your question, thank you for helping me draw attention to the damage Katrina caused in Mississippi. The disproportionate media attention given to New Orleans has overwhelmed the fact that for 50 miles, from Pass Christian to Pascagoula, the Mississippi coastline was swamped by a huge tidal surge — the biggest on record — that destroyed homes for some distance inland and left thousands of people homeless and much of that area's businesses in disarray.

Children generally handle major life disruptions more effectively than do adults. Quite often, in fact, adults who have experienced such disruptions report afterward that their children were a major source of comfort and stability. In situations of this sort children look to adults for affirmation that their lives will eventually return to a state of normalcy. As a rule, the better a parent handles a life-disrupting event, the better a child is going to handle it.

The prerequisite conditions for taking the children back to their old neighborhood are that your brother and his wife have visited their former home site, grieved sufficiently, and moved on with plans for their family's future. It's now time to give the kids opportunity to grieve over their loss. To bring that closure, it will be necessary for the children to see firsthand that their former house is no longer livable and many of their possessions are gone forever or damaged beyond repair. Photographs cannot adequately convey what the children need to experience in order to release their attachments to the old and move ahead into the new.

In taking the kids back to their former neighborhood, the parents should give them complete permission to express whatever emotions they need to express, including anger. Your brother and his wife should prepare the children beforehand by showing all three of them the pictures that only the oldest has thus far seen and talking about the fact that their loss was shared by neighbors and friends, some of whom they may never see again.

The parents may feel that one way to help the kids get over their grief is to buy them replacements for the things they lost. I would not recommend that for a number of reasons: first, it might give the children the impression that their needs take priority over everything else; second, hastily buying new things for the children implies that they are not emotionally sturdy little people; third, there is value in learning that things "don't grow on trees"; and fourth, for the kids to grieve sufficiently, they must do without for a sufficient period of time.

JOHN ROSEMOND is a family psychologist. Info: www.rosemond.com.



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Galen Beitzel (left) put off seeing a doctor when he noticed swelling in one of his testicles. When he got the diagnosis of testicular cancer, he was prepared to die, but like most men who find the cancer early, Beitzel's treatment has been successful.

'LIVESTRONG'

Early detection is key to surviving testicular cancer

BY SARAH JACOBIN
The Dominion Post

One chaplain's faith was put to the test when he was diagnosed with cancer.

Galen Beitzel, 45, had noticed that one of his testicles was swollen and felt hard, but he didn't pay much attention to it.

"I didn't want to take time off work," he said.

He finally made an appointment with a doctor when the pain became so bad that he couldn't sit down. The diagnosis was testicular cancer and by then, it had spread to his lower stomach.

"For me it wasn't bad news," Beitzel said.

He admits that his reaction was different from what the average person's might be, but he said he thought it was finally time to see God, his goal in life.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 8,010 new cases of testicular cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year and an estimated 390 men will die because of the disease.

The rate of testicular cancer is increasing in the United States and other countries, but experts have not been able to find a reason.

Dr. Sobha Kurian, of WVU Hospitals, said it is possible that more men are seeking treatment, and therefore more cases are being formally diagnosed — but that it's only a possible explanation.

Testicular cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute. Early detection is key.

"Testicular cancer is very sensitive to chemotherapy," explained Kurian, "so there is a high chance of cure even in advanced cases. The development of curative therapy in this disease represents one of the major successes in multimodality cancer therapy. At present, the cure rate is about 85 percent in general, and approaches 100 percent in early stages."

The five-year relative survival rate for all men is greater than 95 percent — that's the percent of men who live at least five more years after their cancer diagnosis. However, the same rate for individuals, like Beitzel, whose cancer spreads outside the testicle and beyond lymph nodes, is 72 percent.

If the cancer hasn't spread, the survival rate is 99 percent and if the cancer has spread to nearby



Dr. Sobha Kurian of WVU Hospitals talks with Beitzel about his health.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS

- A lump, enlargement or swelling in either testicle.
- A feeling of heaviness in the scrotum.
- A dull ache in the abdomen or groin.
- Pain or discomfort in a testicle or scrotum.
- A sudden collection of fluid in the scrotum.
- Enlargement or tenderness of the breasts.
- Lower back pain.

SELF-EXAM

A testicular self-exam is best performed after a warm bath or shower. Heat relaxes the scrotum, making it easier to spot anything abnormal.

The National Cancer Institute recommends following these steps every month:

- Stand in front of a mirror.
- Check for any swelling on the scrotum skin.
- Examine each testicle with both hands.
- Place the index and middle fingers under the testicle with the thumbs placed on top.
- Roll the testicle gently between the thumbs and fingers.
- Don't be alarmed if one testicle seems slightly larger than the other. That's normal.
- Find the epididymis, the soft, tubelike structure behind the testicle that collects and carries sperm. If you are familiar with this structure, you won't mistake it for a suspicious lump. Cancerous lumps usually are found on the sides of the testicle but can also show up on the front.
- If you find a lump, see a doctor right away. The abnormality may not be cancer, but if it is, the chances are great it can spread if not stopped by treatment. Only a physician can make a positive diagnosis.

TREATMENT

- Surgery — as it usually doesn't involve both testicles, you still have one testicle for hormone and sperm production. Prosthesis implants that look and feel like a normal testicle are available.
- Chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

WHAT IS TESTICULAR CANCER?

Testicular cancer is the No. 1 cancer killer of males ages 15 through 35. Yet it is one of the least talked about forms of cancer and because of this the mortality rate is high.

Testicular cancer is successfully treated if caught early but you need to know the early warning signs.

Cults have common characteristics

Tribune Media Services

Q: I'm interested in your thoughts about how cult-like sects give Christians a bad name. — S., from Pennsylvania

A: We've had long and distasteful contact with many cults — Christian, Hindu, Jewish and others. They hold wildly different beliefs but all seem to share several common characteristics that you should be on the lookout for:

1. Love bombing. Most of the cults we've encountered engage in this highly successful technique used against lonely young adults (the main target of cults because they can work hard for the cult and are usually unmarried with time on their hands). Members of the cult surround the target and bombard him/her with love. The love is phony, but all the nice things they say about the target have an effect. The target begins to believe these strangers really care. Targets often come to believe that cult members love them more than their own families.

2. Separation from family. The most important goal of cults is to get targets to sever connections to their families. The family



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is the only source that can draw a target away from a cult, so the target must be made to believe that his/her family is evil. Once the target is separated from family bonds, the cult can have its way.

3. Brainwashing. You may think you're strong of mind, but if you are separated from those you love, deprived of sleep, and told over and over again what to believe, you would almost certainly snap and your brain will lose its ability to critically consider what you were being told.

4. Exploitation. After the lonely seeker has been transformed into a brainwashed cult member, the cult can use that person almost like a slave to bring money or new members into the group. This is why cults look for young adults who have the strength to work long hours for no pay.

If anyone you know starts to

drift away from family or respond in anger to people he or she has always loved, step in right away, grab them and hold them and love them and remind them that choosing people they've known only a few weeks over people they've known their whole life is foolish and dangerous.

Q: I've been a businessman for 13 years. I've made money all my life but that's not what makes me happy. I don't have the companionship of women. I'm 36. I treat women well, but I can't seem to find someone who will love me. I'm angry all the time. I try to do what's right, but I just can't understand why I can't find someone who will love me. Any suggestions? — Anonymous, Detroit.

A: Ask your male friends and some female co-workers whom you feel would not be offended by your question what you're doing wrong. Ask them how you present yourself, what quirks you might have, whether you stink. Friends might be willing to tell you just what you need to know to be attractive to women.
Our experience is that success

in romance, business and life comes mostly to people who try — but don't try too hard. If you're way too intense, it will be a turn-off. Also, if you project a constant, uncontrollable anger, you won't attract anyone. People gravitate to loving, positive, spiritual people.

In the beginning, it may seem awkward and unnatural, but keep trying to project a smiling, listening, caring presence. In a classic book called "The Happy Hypocrite" (Max Beerbohm; Textbook Publishers), a man looks at his life and realizes there's something missing: happiness.

As he looks around, he notices that the happiest people are the ones who wear a smile and look for the good in others. He decides to make a mask of a smiling face. Life begins to change for him. People become warmer in response to his smile. They feel less threatened by him. They want to get to know him. Not only is the outside world changing, but his insides are changing. He sees the power of love. He falls in love. As he moves toward marriage, he realizes he has to explain the mask. His girlfriend says it doesn't matter.

When he removes the mask, his face has changed and bears a natural smile. He no longer needs the mask.

As for meeting women, remember that nice people know other nice people. Friends and family can make introductions, but we recommend that you not ask them for help until you've tried to help yourself. Finally, we urge you to join volunteer groups for two reasons. First, God commands us to give to others; and secondly, good people volunteer their time. Check out local soup kitchens and social service agencies connected to your faith (Catholic Charities, United Jewish Appeal, etc.) Many such agencies also have singles programs. We will pray that you meet a very nice woman from a good family — and we don't even charge a fee!

RABBI MARC GELLMAN and **Monsignor Thomas Hartman** write about religious, ethical and moral issues. Post questions only on the God Squad Web site, www.askthegodsquad.com; send them via e-mail to godssquad@telecaretv.org; or mail letters to The God Squad, Telecare, 1200 Glenn Curtiss Blvd., Uniondale, N.Y. 11553.

Spirit

Most say divorce is not a sinful act

BY KEN GARFIELD
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Americans, a new survey shows, believe in traditional marriage.

But they're also tolerant toward those who divorce.

A poll conducted for the PBS TV program "Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly" found that 71 percent of Americans said they believe in the ideal of lifelong traditional marriage between a man and a woman. But only 22 percent of the 1,130 adults surveyed agreed that divorce is a sin. Fifty-two percent, in fact, said divorce can be the best solution when a couple can't work out their marital problems.

Reflecting perhaps what was preached to them growing up, a higher percentage of those characterized as religious conservatives believe divorce is sinful. But even they're a minority in their own pews — 34 percent of evangelical Christians and 30 percent of those who identified themselves as traditional Roman Catholics.

The telephone survey's margin of error is 3 percentage points.

Its meaning?

Political science professor John Green, who helped analyze the results, was quoted by Religion News Service as saying it reflects a growing tolerance for those whose lives deviate from society's ideals.

Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005

What you have already begun and what you do now should work out for you in the year ahead as long as you don't start making changes merely for change sake or lose heart. Believe in yourself and in your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Remember that saying "The spirit might be willing, but the flesh is weak." There's a good chance this could be you today if you let down another simply because you didn't feel like doing it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — It's not in your best interest to mix socially today with someone who has treated you deceitfully in the past. This person's character hasn't changed, so why open yourself up to a repeat performance?



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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— When involved with strangers today, there's a chance someone in the pack might not be too honest. So keep a close eye on all your possessions and place your valuables out of sight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It will prove unwise today to tell tall tales because everything you say will be repeated and spread around. You'll be embarrassed when challenged on your embellishments of the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — It's important today that you are

able to distinguish between what is wishful thinking and what is genuine optimism. Unrealistic daydreams won't be fulfilled and will cause you great disappointment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A well-intentioned friend's tip on how to make or save you extra money today could amount to a big fat zero. Don't plunge into any scheme or make a purchase without thoroughly investigating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Whether we like it or not, most of the time we are judged by the company we keep and today will be no exception. When around someone you want to impress, have an impressive person with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Someone who you once promised to help, but didn't,

may pull the same thing on you today. Think of it as tit for tat and be prepared to have back-up plans or go it totally alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be on guard today because you might have to deal with someone who likes to manipulate people to his/her advantage. You don't want to be one of this person's puppets or be tarred as the same.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You could be too easily influenced by others for your own good, so if an important decision must be made today, think for yourself and don't be swayed by the judgment of a negative person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You are endowed with exceptionally fine analytical powers, but today they might not be up to their usual standards and diagnostic work would suffer in the process. Take a day off and rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A shopping excursion could turn out to be rather expensive for you today if you yield to your impulses for instant gratification. Be a disciplined spender or avoid the shopping malls.

MUST-SEE RELIGION TV

The Dallas Morning News

All times Eastern; check local listings.

TODAY

■ "The World of Faith and Values": The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh was beloved and influential in his 35 years as president of the University of Notre Dame. (noon, Hallmark, 1 hr.)

■ "The Crusades — Crescent & the Cross": New two-part special revisits the battle for control of a land considered holy by Christians and Muslims. Actors portray four chroniclers of the Crusades, including a confidant of Muslim leader Saladin and an anonymous Christian knight. Part 2 airs Monday. (9 p.m., History, 2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

■ "Never Far From Home": First-hand stories of military chaplains. (2:30 p.m., EWTN, 30 min.)

■ "Only in America": Host Charlie LeDuff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* reporter, tours the hills of Appalachia in search of old-time religion. He meets a range of country preachers and discovers that not all evangelists are alike. (10 p.m., Discovery Times, 1 hr.)

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- Dr. Steven Paine**, West Virginia State Superintendent of Schools—*Education in the Twenty-First Century*
- Dr. Robert Mayes**, Director, WVU Institute for Mathematics Learning—*The Role of Mathematics in Academic Success ... More Frank Discussion*
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Take charge of your fall allergies

BY LAURA DOHNER
Monongalia Health System

With the arrival of the fall season, the days are getting shorter, the temperatures are getting colder and we will soon be spending more time indoors. Pollen from ragweed is the main cause of fall outdoor allergies, but there are numerous indoor allergens that can affect year-round allergy sufferers. Dust mites, mold spores, pets and cockroaches are some of the more common indoor allergens.

"Many indoor allergy sufferers believe they are out of the woods once fall allergy season is over," said allergist/immunologist Robert Wood, MD, FAAAAI, and Chair of the AAAAI's Indoor Allergen Committee. "But when their symptoms continue to persist, chances are it is something in their homes making them miserable."

There are some ways to help allergy-proof your home to help cut down on the indoor allergens:

- Remove extra clutter in your home that might be collecting dust.

- Select hypoallergenic pillows, mattresses and furniture rather than those filled with foam rubber because moisture and perspiration from your body can cause mold to grow in foam rubber.

- Wash blankets, sheets and pillowcases in hot water every week.

- To help decrease your exposure to animal dander, try to keep the animals out of the bedroom. Wash your hands after touching pets.

- Regularly clean shower curtains, bathroom tiles, grouting and fixtures where surfaces can get moldy.

- Buy machine washable bathroom floor mats and wash them frequently.

- Clean your refrigerator and empty its water pan frequently and throw out food that has "gone bad."

- Remove humidity from the bathroom and kitchen areas by using exhaust fans.

- Clean your humidifiers regularly to avoid moldy build up that can spray mold spores into the air.

- A HEPA filter may help to remove mold spores from the air inside your home.

- Store firewood outdoors.

- To keep cockroaches out of the home, make sure that food is kept in container with tight lids. Wash dishes immediately after use in hot, soapy water. Clean under the toasters, stove, refrigerator and anywhere else loose crumbs accumulate.

Indoor allergy sufferers should also consult an allergist to evaluate your condition and determine whether medication is needed. They can also recommend additional ways to reduce the amount of indoor allergens in your home. To find an allergist in the area or to learn more about allergies, visit the American Academy of Allergy Asthma & Immunology at www.aaaai.org.

Information from this article came from the American Academy of Allergy Asthma & Immunology (www.aaaai.org).

LAURA DOHNER is employee wellness coordinator of Monongalia Health System. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals.

Full speed ahead for runner with disorder

BY JEFF MILLER
The Orange County Register

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — This is a story he'd rather not tell. Not yet, at least. Maybe in a year or so, after he has done something.

Nic Smith, having consented to question after question, finally had a question of his own to ask: How'd you find out about this anyway?

Sorry kid, some stories are too good not to be shared, are too special to remain unwritten. Some stories, it could even be said, have legs of their own, are strong enough to stand alone.

This is one of them — the story of the runner who suddenly had no legs ... then rallied to find them again.

Memorial Day, 2004. A so-ordinary family trip to the beach at San Onofre, Calif. Surfing, volleyball, then a barbecue with friends. Typical way to welcome summer.

For Nic, typical way to pass a weekend, too. At Dana Hills High, he always was running, jumping; resting just long enough to run again. He had stood out as a freshman, similar to his older brother, Scott, who is good enough now to run for UC Santa Barbara.

Nic even competed in track and volleyball, practicing up to four hours a day. He won awards, ran the mile in 4 minutes, 50 seconds and seemed a cinch to continue pressing the pace in cross country.

But at 4 a.m. after that-Memorial Day, only a week after Nic had been honored as a spring sports MVP, he was awakened by his legs, which were aching. The lower half of his body felt limp, weak. He got up and tried to walk away the pain. He stumbled into his parents' room, where his mother, Julie, drowsily diagnosed "growing pains." Nic, knowing he recently had sprouted 3 inches, thought, OK maybe. Mom would get some Advil.

"By the time she got back, I think I was on the ground crying," Nic, now 16 and a junior, says. "That's when we knew the emergency room was probably a pretty good idea."

Quickly unable to walk on his own, he scooted down the stairs on his rear end. At the hospital, he had to support himself by leaning on trash cans. They finally found him a wheelchair.

The tests began with a spinal tap, moving on to the first of two MRIs. There was another test in which sensors were placed all over Nic's body. Doctors also poked several small needles into his legs.

They tried science and simplicity, one doctor running a key along the bottom of Nic's bare foot, checking for numbness.



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Nic Smith (above, right foreground), who battles the neurological disorder known as transverse myelitis, runs with his Dana Hills cross country teammates Oct. 11 in Dana Point, Calif. Smith (below, center), works out with his Dana Hills cross-country teammates Oct. 11.



"You're watching this thinking, 'Come on, Nic, move your toes, please,' his father, Greg, says. "Come on, move your foot, even if you can't feel it.' It was awful."

A week passed, then a few more days. No answer. Moving forward usually does take longer when forced to work backward; the doctors were trying to determine what Nic had by figuring out everything he didn't have.

The worst moment? A neurologist asked Nic to lift himself out of bed and take a step. He tried, his knees folded instantly and he hit the floor. The legs that the previous week had carried him for miles now couldn't carry him a single

step. As he tells the story today, his mother's eyes well up.

"Watching your kid go through something like this is terrible," Julie says. "It's so difficult to see the suffering some kids have to live with. It's so sad that we have to have hospitals called Children's Hospital."

When the doctors finally diagnosed Nic, the answer came with questions, starting with what exactly is transverse myelitis? No one in the family had heard of the inflammatory disorder that affects the spinal cord, usually with no warning nor clear cause.

Nic's parents went to the Internet, where the limited information

kept repeating itself. Greg quickly couldn't read any more, mostly because the details weren't great, like the projection that one-third of TM patients remain permanently paralyzed and that 15 to 30 percent develop multiple sclerosis.

But Nic's condition didn't seem to be worsening, and one-third of patients do recover almost completely. For three days, doctors dripped steroids into him. Then he began physical therapy, mostly in a pool, this once so healthy child started with the simplest of movements, toe raises.

Four days a week he went to the pool near the Smiths' home, rolling up with the help of a walker, often encountering a group of older women who also had walkers. He made the trip almost religiously, so determined was Nic to become a born-again runner. (He spent so much time in the water that, as a sophomore, he participated on the swim team.)

After a few weeks, he pushed the walker aside. Gradually, he began to do "the Nic shuffle," Julie calls it. He almost was a toddler again, grasping at walls and furniture to stand and transport himself.

"Not once," his mother says, "did he complain."

Says his father, "He's special that way." And now, not quite a year and a half later, Nic's running again, usually near the back for the Dana Hills cross-country team. His legs always seem tired, his muscles tight. Running, he says, used to bring on "a good hurt," now it's more of a bad struggle.

Keeping the flu in its place with diligence and understanding

BY RICHARD HARKNESS
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Q: How do you tell whether you have the flu or a cold?

A: If you have the flu, you'll know the difference. It will put you on your back for a good spell.

The flu has a sudden onset with symptoms that include high fever and chills, cough, runny or congested nose, sore throat, intense fatigue, severe muscle aches and headache. The common cold is much less severe, with symptoms such as low-grade fever, cough, runny or congested nose, sneezing and mild sore throat.

Q: You said that the flu shot can't give you the flu, but my sister came down with the flu shortly after receiving the shot. How can this be?

A: The flu shot vaccine contains killed viruses, so it cannot cause the flu. The most likely explanation is that your sister was exposed to the flu virus shortly before getting the shot or during the "lag time" after the shot. Lag time means that it takes about two weeks from the time you get the shot for your body to build up adequate antibodies in response to the vaccine. During this interim period you can still get the flu.

However, the flu vaccine is not infallible. Each year the CDC tracks flu virus strains worldwide in an attempt to predict which new strains will be circulating during the coming flu season. Based on this information, the agency recommends the makeup of that year's flu vaccine.

When virus strains in the vaccine are well-matched to actual virus strains circulating about, the flu vaccine has been determined to be 70-percent to 90-percent effective in preventing the flu among healthy adults under age 65. Not perfect, but pretty good.

Researchers are busy sequencing the genes in the human influenza virus. This information will enable scientists to quickly zero in on currently circulating virus strains and their variants, which should lead to more effective vaccines.

Q: How is the flu virus spread?

A: The virus is transmitted via air droplets (from coughing) and contaminated surfaces (anything people have touched) such as door knobs, self-service gas nozzles and currency.

People commonly become infected by touching their eyes, nose, or mouth after their hands have picked up the flu virus. The best way to avoid the flu, besides getting vaccinated, is to wash your hands frequently. The importance of handwashing can't be overemphasized. It also prevents the spread of other communicable diseases. I cringe a bit when I read that effective handwashing requires using soap. It's true that's the ideal way. But some people, seeing this instruction, are likely to just forego handwashing whenever soap is unavailable. Plain water and scrubbing will rid your hands of most contaminants. You can also stall the spread of the flu by covering your mouth with a disposable tissue when you cough or sneeze.

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lymph nodes, the rate is 96 percent.

Kurian said the initial treatment is usually surgery to remove the affected testis. Depending on the stage and type of cancer, chemotherapy may follow.

There are nearly 140,000 men who have survived testicular cancer in the United States. Kurian said testicular cancer is "the most common type of cancer tumor in men between ages of 25 to 35 years" and that the cancer

occurs four to five times more frequently in white men than in black men.

"The cause of this cancer remains largely unknown," said Kurian. "About 10 percent of patients with this cancer have a history of undescended testes. Corrective surgery done in early childhood for undescended testes reduces the testicular cancer risk. The association of testicular cancer with other factors such as trauma or exposure to toxins is not well-established."

Other risk factors may include congenital abnormalities, a personal history of testicular cancer

or a family history of testicular cancer. Men born with abnormalities of the testicles, penis or kidneys, as well as those with a hernia in the groin area also may be at an increased risk.

Beitzel said he had never heard of anyone having the cancer before he was diagnosed. But, after opening up to others about his illness, found out that he knew a lot of men who had dealt with the same problem.

"There were two within a couple of miles, they all came out of the woodwork," Beitzel said.

Beitzel said he believes men find the subject embarrassing and

don't seek any help. When Beitzel went back to work as the chaplain at the Western Correctional Institute in Cumberland, Md., he talked to his co-workers and even encouraged a couple of them to see a doctor.

Kurian said some men might also worry that a diagnosis of testicular cancer means the end of their sex lives, but it doesn't.

"Chemotherapy may cause infertility problems from lowering of the sperm count," she said. "In about two years after treatment, 50 to 60 percent of men who received the standard chemotherapy will regain normal sperm

count. If they wish to have children in the future, we also encourage men to consider sperm banking prior to receiving chemotherapy. Most men do not have any long term problems and lead a normal life after successful treatment of this cancer."

Like Beitzel, most men find testicular cancer on their own, according to the ACS. Men should see a doctor if they notice a painless lump or swelling in a testicle, pain or discomfort in a testicle or in the scrotum, or a dull ache in the lower abdomen, back or groin.

"If you suspect something abnormal, get checked right

away," Beitzel advises.

Kurian agreed. "Any suspicious testicular mass should be evaluated by an ultrasound and seen by a urologist," she said.

Beitzel believes that cancer patients need more than just a doctor. He thinks they should also seek a spiritual counselor because of the importance of a positive attitude when going through the ordeal.

Chemotherapy was especially taxing on Beitzel. He didn't have any energy and he became forgetful.

"I don't know how people without faith go through this," he said.



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Club News



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Anniversary party

The Literary Discussion Group celebrated their 27th anniversary this week at the Sabraton Community Center. On hand for a photograph were members of the group. From left to right are Ruby Canning (front row), Phil Bordinat, Sophia Blaydes, Betty Harris Green and Elizabeth "Betty" Williams.

From left to right are Mary Ellen Brady (back row), Champaka Seshadri, Mary Bordinat, Dave Blaydes, Genevieve Baehr, Betty Guthrie, Dora Williams and Sarah Xie. The group was founded Oct. 26, 1978, by Sophia B. Blaydes and Philip Bordinat.

Local woman awarded for dedication

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The Rev. Sherman G. Davidson, noble grand of Golden Glow Rebekah Lodge 299, Wadestown, awarded Sister Wilma Whittaker for her devotion and dedication to the lodge. Whittaker began her membership March 29, 1985. Since that time she has served as vice grand, noble grand and as chaplain for the lodge. She has gone to the Rebekah Assembly as the representative from Golden Glow many times.

Whittaker, 85, attends Truth Assembly Church. She attended West Warren Baptist Church before joining her current church.

She married Albert Whittaker. The two have three children: Dorothy Barr, Janet Tennant and Johnny Whittaker. She has 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Davidson presented her with a Bible bookmark. She also received a ritual cover.



Submitted photo

The Rev. Sherman G. Davidson (left) and Wilma Whittaker

BRIEFS

Valley Lions collecting old eyeglasses for charity

The Valley District Lions Club held its bi-monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Arthurdale Community Presbyterian Church. The group enjoyed a presentation by Shanda McNew, physical therapist at PRO PT. She shared information on services that are provided by the new facility. S.O. Pratt was the winner of the annual raffle drawing.

As participants in the Lions Club International Sight Program, the Valley District Club continues to collect eyeglasses. If you have glasses that are no longer of use and would like to donate them to the organization to be recycled for the needy, please contact Roy Britton, president, at 864-4176 or drop off at the collection site at Hospice Care in Arthurdale.

Busy Bison 4-H needs your donations

The Busy Bison 4-H Club and the

Busy Buddy Clover Buds are trying to obtain items for the club's conservation, community service and educational presentations. Their wish list includes: folding tables and chairs; slide projector and screen; easels; working sewing machines; lumber; landscape timbers; scrap wood and boards; small TV with VCR; Internet-accessible computers and accessories; scanners and printers; wheelbarrows; gasoline weed eaters; gasoline chain saws; hoes, shovels, rakes, hammers and hole diggers; wooden handles for tools; working copier machine; old Halloween masks, outfits and decorations; old Christmas decorations; artificial Christmas trees that can be broken down; material, pillow stuffing, lace, ribbon and craft items; microscopes; 5-gallon water coolers; generator; pop tabs, dress hoops; clean stuffed animals; craft books; dog and cat food; ink cartridges; old eye glasses; art supplies; film canisters; neckties; Christmas and other holiday greeting cards; Kool-Aid Burst caps; white or black choir or gradua-

tion gowns; prescription pill bottles; glassware; old cell phones and chargers.

For beautification projects, the club needs: dirt, mulch and wood chips; paint and varnish; 12-to16-inch diameter drain pipe 10- to 12-foot long; birdhouses and bird feeders; tulips, irises, peonies, lillies, Hyacinth, and daffodils; perennial flowering plants and seeds; herbs, azaleas, rhododendron, flowering trees and shrubs.

The club members are also in desperate need of a building to hold their meetings and fundraising events. If you have any of these items or would like to make a monetary donation to this county project, contact Tonya Daft at 825-6103 or Brenda Miller at 363-7789. For more information on the Busy Bison 4-H Club or the Busy Buddy Clover Buds, or to become a member, you can contact the leaders above or check out their Web site at www.busybison.tripod.com or www.busybuddycloverbuds.tripod.com

Northern Lights offers thanks

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The Northern Lights 4-H Club sold food at the Draft Horse Pull on Sept. 24 at Bruceon Mills. The group would like to thank those who came out to help.

The 4-H Club would like to thank Jane Whetsell and Paige Harteis for preparing the group for the Buckwheat Festival. We also extend a thank-you to family and friends for their support, and Tracy Walk and his staff for making this possible. A big thank-you to the judges for donating their time.

The Northern Lights 4-H Club held their meeting Oct. 12. Samantha Thomas lead the Pledge of Allegiance and everyone lead the 4-H pledge. Since there were new members, Carla Seese called roll by asking "Are you enjoying school?" followed by the reading of the minutes.

In old business, Nikki Libby dropped her position as How-How-

CLUB BRIEFS

leader. Brook Bolinger was nominated as the new How-How leader.

The position secretary nominations were opened and Carla Seese is the new secretary. A report was given by people who have livestock and a report was given by Tyler Hamm about the Barn Yard Olympics. Congratulations to the parents who got fifth place in the Barn Yard Olympics. Tyler Hamm was awarded best in show for his mosaic, Sarah Hamm won the ladies and shepherd lead. A report was given on lamb dressing by Samantha Thomas, Emily Thomas, Racheal Hamm and Tyler Hamm. There was a discussion on having an achievement dinner at 3 p.m. Nov. 13. The adopt a grandparents will be invited to the dinner. The new officers

will take an officers training class today at Preston High School.

In new business, by-laws were discussed and changes were made.

Tunnelton Seniors discuss business

The Tunnelton Senior Center held its regular monthly meeting, Sept. 13. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mary Ann Sanders and the pledge to the flag. The business part of the meeting was conducted by President Eleanor Hawkins.

September birthdays were Clark Heiskell, Raymond Menear, Eddie Myers, Edith Sanders, Bob Rodeheaver and Mary E. Sanders. The 50/50 drawing was won by Dick Shaffer of Kingwood. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by everyone and meeting was adjourned at 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION OUTREACH SERVICE

Cass CEOS seeks coupons for military families

The Cass CEOS met Oct. 5 at the Cassville United Methodist Church with 11 members present. Sharon Ford and Nancy Dean served as hostesses. A reflection was given titled "The House That's Built With Love" in honor of the recent hurricane survivors who will be rebuilding their lives and homes.

Club members are collecting national coupons for the "Operation Lend A Helping Hand" project. The coupons will be sent to military families who are serving overseas and can be used by the families for up to six months after the coupons expire. This will be an ongoing club project.

Lap blankets for wounded soldiers were made at the Oct. 1 sewing workshop, held at the home of Emma Lou Wujcik. When completed, 15 patriotic themed blankets will be shipped to a military base that is receiving the wounded soldiers. Also as a continuing project, Linus blankets and preemie caps can be made at any time by club members.

Sharon Ford and Emma Lou Wujcik attended the Oct. 11-12 fall conference at Jackson's Mill and gave a conference report to the club at the November meeting.

Club members sold pies from The Pie Shoppe through the month of October and will bring all orders and money to the November meeting. The freshly baked pies will arrive Nov. 12, ready for delivery.

It was announced that October is Cancer Awareness Month and it is also time for a flu shot. Members were encouraged to consider getting a mammogram and a flu shot this fall.

October was a community project month for the club. Personal hygiene products were brought to be donated to the Cassville United Methodist Church. They will then be donated to The Settlement House.

Inge Milam presented the lesson on Scherenschnitte, a German art form of paper cutting. She displayed some of the products that she had completed.

The November meeting was held at noon Nov. 2. Frances Shelton and Liene Shahan served as hostesses and Debbie Blehschmidt as the lesson leader.

CEOS members learn to be healthy, wealthy, wise

Local members of the West Virginia Community Educational Outreach Service recently returned from their annual state conference armed with ways to be more "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise," the theme for the annual October gathering at WVU Jackson's Mill State 4-H Camp and Lifelong Learning Center, near Weston.

"Chef Harv," Harvey Christie of Gourmet Central in Romney, was the annual CEOS Leadership and Enrichment Conference's keynote speaker. His entrepreneurial message, "Cooking Up a Positive Future for West Virginia," which was followed by a food tasting, was one of the highlights of the conference.

Ruth Kershner, Ed.D., a visiting assistant professor at WVU School of Medicine, presented the capnote address, "Menopause: The Mid-life Metamorphosis."

CEOS members officially welcomed their new state adviser, Deborah Stiles, Ph.D., who is the WVU Extension Service's new family life specialist. Also on the agenda were training exercises for all office levels and elections of state officers and board members.

The annual conference enriches the lives of CEOS members by offering leadership activities and educational workshops. Participants learn skills that help them become empowered as leaders in their clubs and communities.

The conference planning group, which included the WVCEOS board and the conference committee, was led by chairperson Carol Hungate of Monongalia County and assistant chairperson Mary Lantz of Harrison County. They worked in partnership with the WVU Extension Service, which supports CEOS clubs and educational projects throughout the state.

Twenty-eight Monongalia County members attended the

conference full-time this year and five members attended the session for one day. The following clubs were represented by the following members: Cass club: Sharon Ford and Emma Wujcik; Cheat Lake club: Clara DeWitt, Phyllis Gibson, Ruth Riley and Evelyn Straub; Easton-Avery club: Lillian Eddy and Betty Whipple; Flagg Meadows club: Myrtle Gabbert, Joyce Kitzmiller and Jackie Shisler; Halleck club: Connie Copeland, Luci King, Debby McConnell, Carolyn Netto, Susan Prager, Betty Shawhan and Jean Wilburn; Mount Union club: Delphia Adams, Caroline Davis, Carol Hungate, Allison Litton, Kathy Pompili, Debbie Simpson and Susie Phillips; Ridgedale club: Shirley Austin, Nora Horton, Jane Kitzmiller and Gloria Morgan; Tom's Run club: Olive Kerns; West Side club: Carole Carr, Janet Eakin; Stewartstown Club, Calla Fullmer, Barbara Fleischauer and Karen Owens.

Info about local CEOS clubs and activities: Carole Carr at the county office of the WVU Extension Service, 291-7201 or CEOS member Jean Wilburn, marketing and membership chairperson, 291-0549.

Flaggy Meadows to hold Achievement Day Jan. 20

Flaggy Meadows CEOS met Oct. 5 at Booth Union Church, with President Betty Bishop presiding.

Ten members were present. A committee workshop was held at 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Extension Office.

Joyce Kitzmiller, Jackie Shisler and Myrtle Gabbert attended the fall conference at Jackson's Mill.

Achievement Day is Jan. 20 at Knights of Columbus. Myrtle Gabbert will be co-chair of the County Activity Committee.

A committee workshop was held at Booth Union Church to do reports. The November meeting was held at the home of Helen Whetzel Nov. 2. We would like to welcome a new member to our club, Mary Mason.

W.Va. Travelers Inc. to hold special meeting

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The WV Travelers Inc. will hold a special meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the former Waldenbooks at Middletown Mall to make up for the October meeting which was postponed due to inclement weather. Election of officers will be held at this time.

A reminder to members interested in attending the luncheon meeting on Nov. 30: Money is due for the luncheon by Nov. 22. The cost is \$9 per person. Money may be given to Margaret Ann Wakefield at the meeting or mailed to her at 1124 S. Park Dr., Fairmont.

There will be a trip to see the Moscow Ballet's "Great Russian Nutcracker" at the Capitol Music Hall in Wheeling. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are still available and the cost is \$60 including transportation. Info: 363-7177.



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A roadside reminder

Tribute to those who serve to be dedicated Friday at I-68 rest stop



KATIE
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How do these people know me so well?

INFO: www.carryatune.com and www.ellenyork.com.

SOMETIMES, IF WE think about it too hard, it can be a bit disconcerting for us writers to contemplate people sitting down, looking at our picture and reading our words.

It's a pretty personal thing this — putting your opinions, your personality, down on paper for all to see. Especially when you're as weird as most of us are. We get around it by blocking it out. At least that's what I do.

So imagine my consternation when I discovered that aside from just my (few) readers, the public relations world is apparently also rather well-acquainted with me and my shortcomings.

First, they seem to know I can't sing. Worse, they seem to know I do it anyway. I gather this by their somewhat unobtrusive pushing of the SingingCoach, a new line of software products that "allows anyone to become a better singer using their personal computer."

According to the Spread The News PR firm, both a semi-finalist on "Star Search" (Is "Star Search" really still on?) and an "American Idol" finalist have used SingingCoach. Unfortunately for them, though, it didn't help quite enough — notice it doesn't say "Star Search" or "American Idol" winner.

SingingCoach works by allowing the user to track her pitch by comparing it onscreen to the correct pitch of the chosen song. At the end of each song, performance software calculates and displays a score from 1 to 100. I wonder what the Coach would have to say to one of my one-too-many-martini performances of Reba McEntire's "Fancy." Re-reading, I see that the SingingCoach's scores only go down to 1, so I might just short it out.

Anyway, I don't know if Todd Brabender of Spread The News was at my last karaoke debacle or if my neighbors called him to beg I be sent this release or what. It's a tad unnerving. But nothing a good, loud private performance of Queen's "Somebody" won't drown out.

Sadly, though, no matter how deluded I might be able to make myself where my singing voice is concerned, there is no denial strong enough to make me think I'm tall. Call it petite, call it small, call it teeny-tiny. What it really is is short. And at 5'1", I'm *very* short — and those PR people seem to know about my height challenges. Which must be why I arrived at the office one morning to see an e-mail in my inbox, with the subject line "Fashion Sense for Petite People," throwing this "Dressing the Petite Woman" book at me.

Just how, I want to know, do they happen to be privy to the fact that I'm a dwarf? Oh my gosh — can you tell just by looking at my head here?

If I were to believe these folks, author Ellen York "understands the travails of petite women." Her Web site even states, "If you're 5'4" or shorter, you have some challenges besides height — whether it's a pear-shaped torso, an over-endowed bust, hefty hips, or any of a myriad of trouble spots."

Gee, thanks, Ellen. But really what challenges us short girls most is people like you pointing that out to us. Well, that and trying to reach the stuff on the top shelf at the grocery store.

As none of her publicity stuff says just how tall Ms. York is, I don't know whether she is truly knowledgeable of my travails. On one hand, it would be comforting to think she did (no one knows the troubles us short people have seen). On the other, the fact that she even has my e-mail address is sort of unsettling. But then again, so do you folks. Maybe one of you told?

Bah. Probably best not to think about it.

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A program that was nearly discontinued before Sept. 11, 2001, is getting a new lease on life.

And West Virginia's garden clubs are doing their part to keep it alive in the Mountain State.

The Blue Star Memorial Highway marker project began during World War II, at a time when Americans were rallying around the nation's war effort.

In 1945, at a meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, the idea of a living memorial to the war's service members was discussed.

The first visible result of that meeting was in New Jersey, when 8,000 dogwood trees were planted along Route 22. The highway was designated Blue Star Drive. The trees honored servicemen and servicewomen from New Jersey who were serving in the war.

Before they found their way onto highways, blue stars, displayed in windows across the nation, designated the home of a service member.

Thanks to community garden clubs, Blue Star markers found their way to roadsides across the United States. In 1947, West Virginia became the sixth state to adopt the program.

The Blue Star Memorials were later expanded to honor not only veterans of World War II, but anyone who is serving, has served or will serve in the military. The program now encompasses state parks, civic locations, historical grounds, national cemeteries and Veterans Administration Medical Centers.

"The program waned in the 1970s," said Janice Cyzick, district director of the Monongahela Cheat District of West Virginia Garden Club Inc., which encompasses Monongalia, Marion, Harrison, Taylor and Preston counties.

But, in 1988, two state garden club members, Beulah Hash of Morgantown and Vesta Van Fleet of Martinsburg, revived the program in the state and placed some new markers on the state's highways.

In the spring of 2001, Suzie Hart took over the roadside development/Blue Star programs for the state Garden Club. "They said you could probably drop Blue Star," she said. "And then we had 9-11."

Since then, West Virginia Garden Clubs' State President Eleanor Cain has adopted the Blue Star Memorials as a state project. She has challenged other local garden clubs to participate and the district that places the most markers is eligible for an award.

Cain also plans to place a



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A marker much like this one will be dedicated at 11 a.m. on Veterans Day at the Visitors' Center off Interstate 68 near Hazel-

ton. The event is open to the public, and all those with family members serving in the the military are encouraged to attend.

marker at the West Virginia Veterans Nursing Home in Clarksburg.

In addition, Hart said she's spoken to garden club members in Moundsville and Washington Lands in Marshall County. Both clubs are working to place a marker in the area, and the Marshall County Commission will fund it, she said.

"Our goal is to get one in each county in the district," Hart said.

There are also plans to put markers in the veterans' cemetery in Grafton, and something in Marion County, Hart said.

"People don't know and we want them to know that this is our way — the Garden Club's — of honoring those who have served, are serving and will serve," Cyzick said.

And at 11 a.m. Friday, Vet-

erans Day, a new marker will be dedicated.

The marker will be placed at the Visitors' Center on Interstate 68 near Hazelton.

"We visited the Visitors' Center and chose the site," Cyzick said. "We'll have an Honor Guard to do the colors. Our state president will be there."

Gov. Joe Manchin III has been invited to participate.

All Blue Star families —

that is, those with a family member serving in the military — are invited to attend the ceremony, Hart said.

State Highway Engineer Marvin Murphy, of the West Virginia Division of Highways, will be on hand to accept the marker.

"West Virginia Garden Clubs pay for the sign and it's installed and the West Virginia Division of High-

ways accepts it," said Kathy Holtsclaw, Murphy's executive assistant.

"It's a great opportunity to honor our veterans and to beautify our highways and rest areas. It makes everything look pretty," she said.

Holtsclaw said she didn't have an exact number, but estimated that there are 20 such markers in the state.

An interested garden club contacts Hart, and then is referred to appropriate DOH district representative.

The Division of Highways sends out highway forces to select a site that won't interfere with traffic.

"We will gladly accept the marker," Murphy said.

"How perfectly appropriate that this ceremony takes place on Veterans Day."



Web Photo



Web Photo

Blue Star window banners (above) denote the homes of those serving in the military.

WHERE THE MARKERS ARE

Blue Star Memorials in West Virginia are located at:

- Rest stop, I-64 East, Huntington
- Rest stop, I-64 West, White Sulphur Springs
- I-81 North, Martinsburg
- Rest stop, I-79 South, Morgantown
- Memorial Park, MacCorkle Avenue, South Charleston
- State Capitol Grounds, Charleston
- Information Center, I-77/W.Va. 460 Princeton
- Traffic Triangle, Bland and Cumberland roads, Bluefield
- City Hall, Huntington
- Rest stop, I-79 North, near Servia
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- Memorial Park, U.S. 250, near Philippi Bridge
- Water Filtration Plant, U.S. 50 West, Bridgeport
- Across from Veteran's Memorial, U.S. 219 and U.S. 33 Elkins
- City Parks Behind Creative Arts Center, Elkins
- Memorial Park, U.S. 50, Salem
- Visitors' Center Parkersburg
- Historic District, Neville Street Beckley
- U.S. 33 Spencer

Grab your partner and do-si-do

Square dancing is infectious fun

BY CLEORA HUGHES
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — In an article in the *United Square Dancers Association News*, Dr. Arron Blackburn made a startling statement: He declared that square dancing could add 10 years to your life.

While admitting that brisk walks, bicycling, swimming and other forms of exercise were just as good, he said most people aren't able to stick with them.

"Contrast such workouts with three hours of square dancing that fly by, with calories burned equal to a comparable painless 3 1/2-mile run," he said. "It's so much fun, you can't wait to come back for more."

Although he loves square dancing now, Mike Gunter, resplendent in a

red cowboy shirt and a 10-gallon cowboy hat, sheepishly admitted that the only reason he joined the St. Peters (Mo.) Squares in the first place 13 years ago was because his wife, Sandy, nagged him for two months.

"I explained to her that I couldn't dance and that whenever I tried, my sisters made fun of me," he said. "Finally, I said I'd go and she'd find out just how bad I was. Well, by the third lesson, I was the one telling her to hurry or we'd be late. I was drawn in in spite of myself, and enjoyed everything about it. Where else can a couple meet a lot of great people, spend about \$8 to dance for two and a half hours, and get fed to boot?"

"Square dancing contributes to a more healthy and independent lifestyle," said Dr. Lewis

Maharam, a sports medicine specialist in New York City and president of the Greater New York regional chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine.

"Anything that keeps you active will keep you healthier and feeling younger. In most cases, if you can walk, you can square dance. But it's good advice to talk to your doctor before beginning any new exercise regimen," he said.

What sets square dancing apart from some other forms of exercise is that though low-impact, it raises the heart rate as any good aerobic exercise should, and the quick directional changes loosen and tone up muscles without damaging the joints.

In addition, dancers are mentally stimulated because teamwork

and following the caller's instructions are paramount to a smooth transition from one step to another.

Other positives include the fact that the dance appeals to a wide spectrum of people, allowing them to shed their inhibitions and kick up their heels. Corporate types who wear suits during the day gladly don jeans, cotton shirts and boots with spurs. Female members can proudly show off legs and ruffles.

The outfits are what appeal most to Nancy Dunbar who has been vice president and president of the St. Peters Squares.

"The clothes make me feel like a young girl who is dressing up for the first time," she said. "I usually make my own dresses, but the crinolines come from vendors at

conventions and jamborees."

In some quarters, the dance is not thought of as elegant, like ballroom dancing; or hip, like salsa dancing; or sexy, like belly dancing. But as a direct descendant of French court dances and quadrilles and the ballad dances of England, square dancing has a pedigree all its own.

More than that, it is about as friendly an endeavor as you will ever come across. Each dance ends with opposite couples clasping hands and saying, "Thank you."

"That is traditional," explained Jim Meinert of O'Fallon, Ill., a retired junior-college teacher. "It takes four couples to make a square. The 'thank you' is a way of letting everyone know (that each person) is needed for the dance."

WEDDINGS

Gatlin-Shanor



Jennifer Gatlin and Joshua Shanor were married Oct. 23, 2005, at Woodland Church.

The bride is a daughter of Robert and Carol Clark of Morgantown.

The bridegroom is a son of Edward and Betty Shanor of Bobtown.

The couple live in Morgantown with their two children, Mykah Lynn Gatlin and Joshua Robert Shanor.

Martin-Dorsey



Amanda Martin Dorsey and Ensign Jonathan Dorsey

Amanda Martin and Ensign Jonathan Dorsey were married at 4 p.m. Aug. 27, 2005, at the United States Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, Md.

The bride is a daughter of Tim and Donna Martin of Severna Park, Md. She is a graduate of Severna Park High School and Towson University. While at Towson she was a Division-I swimmer for four years and graduated with a bachelor's of science in gerontology. Her paternal grandparents are the late Percy and Helen Martin and her maternal grandparents are Herman and Dorothy Majerowicz.

The bridegroom is a son of former Morgantown residents Daniel and Ruth Dorsey, now of Powell, Ohio. He graduated from University High School in 2000 and from the United States Naval Academy in 2004 with an engineering degree. He is in flight

school, stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is undergoing training as a naval aviator. His paternal grandparents are the late Dr. Carl K. Dorsey and former Morgantown Realtor Jeannette Dorsey, now a resident of The New Madison. His maternal grandparents are James and Joyce Masters of Dothan, Ala.

Matron of honor was Amy Meeks, sister of the bride, of Severna Park. Bridesmaids were Kelly Phelps and Meghan Young, both of Severna Park, Laura Gilliam of Columbia, S.C., and Allie Paul of Long Island, N.Y.

Best men were Jason Dorsey and Ensign Ryan Corcoran. Jason, the brother of the bridegroom, is a flight instructor at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. Ensign Corcoran of Chicago is a 2004 USNA graduate stationed in Charleston, S.C. Groomsmen were Chris Wilkins of Morgantown, Ensign David Radomile of Erie, Pa., and Ensign Jonathan Whelan of Louisville, Ky.

Out-of-town friends and relatives in attendance included John and Mary Dorsey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ann and Jim Sherin of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Alys and Bill Yoder and Bill Yoder Jr., all of Boonton, N.J.; Jean Karlson and Doug Bertsch of New York, N.Y.; David and Sherry Dorsey, Brad and Kathy Linton, Brandon and Carri Linton, Doug Leech, Jared Larew, Scott Fedan and Eugene and Brook Ann Sellaro, all of Morgantown; Kayanne Linton and Becky and Dustin Dammeyer, all of Lamont Furnace, Pa.; Lisa Higgs of Long Valley, N.J.; Dr. Eric and Kathy Westin of Severna Park; Linda and Tim Antonini of Edgewater.

The couple lives in Corpus Christi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harvey-St. Clair



The engagement of Allison Brooke Harvey and Justin Robert St. Clair has been announced.

Allison is the daughter of Lynn and Lincoln Harvey of Greenville. She is a registered nurse in the Intensive Care Unit at Princeton Community Hospital.

Justin is the son of Craig and Shirley St. Clair of Morgantown. He is an attorney with Dalton Law Offices in Peterstown.

A wedding is planned for Nov. 12 at the Mount Hedding United Methodist Church in Lillydale.

Staddon-Haran



The engagement of Heather Adrienne Staddon and Craig John Haran has been announced.

Heather is a daughter of Gretchen and Alan Staddon of Morgantown. She lives in Sydney, Australia, working in advertising and marketing.

Craig is a son of Lyn and Jim Haran of Sydney. He is a high school teacher at Marcellin College in Randwick, Australia.

The wedding is planned for April 2006 at Laguna Beach, Calif. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Sydney.

Anti-sunburn stickers worth a try

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Product: SunSignals UV sensors, \$4.99 for 18 stickers.

The pitch: Helps you avoid sunburn and reduces the risk of skin cancer.

How it works: The small round stickers act like a type of litmus paper, starting out yellow and turning deep orange when exposed to harmful UV radiation from the sun. Exposure to UV rays causes a pH shift in the matrix of the sensor and a change in color.

Pros: The sensors can go on skin, clothing or hats. They provide a

visual clue to let you know when it's time to reapply sunscreen or get out of the sun. Because time of day, time of year and cloud cover, among other issues, can affect how quickly a person is sunburned, the sensors eliminate much of the guesswork.

Cons: No independent studies have gauged the sensors' effectiveness. The stickers can fall off if kids swim and play vigorously.

Bottom line: They are better reminders to reapply sun block than estimating exposure time.

MILESTONES GUIDELINES

The Dominion Post

The Dominion Post has options for announcing engagements, weddings and anniversaries designed to give readers the opportunity to publish more information and different-size photos.

Brief announcements, with photos, are published at no charge. For couples who want to include more details of their personal celebrations, several packages are available at a variety of fees. Packages detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of *The Dominion Post*.

All announcements are published Sundays, as space allows. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday before Sunday publication.

Here's how to publicize your celebrations.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS: Engagements should be submitted several weeks prior to the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Announcements may be submitted by the bridal couple or their parents and an authorized signature will be required before the announcement is published. Original photographs may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication.

ANNIVERSARIES: Anniversary announcements are published

Beard



David and Diane Beard

David and Diane Beard of Morgantown celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 8 with a celebration ceremony reaffirming their wedding vows, with Diane's father, the Rev. Richard Longfellow, and Pastor Doyle Allen of Faith

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Fairmont, officiating. Diane wore her original wedding dress.

They were married Oct. 11, 1980, in East Hills Alliance Church, Kelso, Wash., with the Rev. Richard Longfellow officiating.

David is a son of the late Milton L. and Elsie B. Beard, formerly of Almont, Pa. He is a 1976 graduate of Penridge High School, Perkasie, Pa., and graduated with honors in 1986 from the University of Washington, with a bachelor's in English. He is employed as managing editor at *The Dominion Post*.

Diane is a daughter of the Rev. Richard "Dick" and Sally Longfellow of Point Marion, Pa., formerly of Kelso. She is a 1976 graduate of Kelso High School. She is employed as the obituary and religion news coordinator and typist at *The Dominion Post*.

Their daughter, Tabitha Beard, was maid of honor and read a poem, "With God as Your Partner," originally read at their wedding.

Their sons, Jedidiah and Zechariah, were best men and served as ushers and candlelighters.

Flower girl was Aaliyah Altaha. Gift bearers were Logan and Lance Cerullo.

Kendra Allen sang "With this Ring" and "Wedding Prayer," songs originally sung in their wedding. Pam O'Dell was the pianist.

Members of David's family who attended, and who were not able to come to the wedding, were Fred and Joyce Winner of Lancaster, Pa., Diana Shearer of Souderton, Pa., and Gary and Brenda Naegel of Connecticut.

A reception was held at the church with a DVD presentation of the past 25 years of their life.

David and Diane enjoyed a second honeymoon in Whitehouse, Jamaica.

Morris

Harold and Suzanne Morris of Morgantown will celebrate their 35th anniversary with a trip to Maryland.

They were married Nov. 6, 1970, in Sabra United Methodist Church, by the late Rev. Austin Bagshaw.

Harold is a son of the late Harold Sr. and Neta (Bland) Morris. He is a 1970 graduate of Morgantown High School and is employed by Chemtura.

Suzanne is a daughter of Violet Frum and the late James E. Frum. She is a 1969 graduate of MHS and is a childcare provider.

They have two daughters, Aemy Dean of Tewksbury, Mass., and Jennifer Morris of Morgantown, and a granddaughter, Kacey.

Furman



Ralph Allen Furman and Eileen Martha Straub Furman of West Run Road Community of Easton, in Morgantown, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary as guests of honor at a surprise dinner, attended by their daughters and spouses, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

They were married Sept. 28, 1940, in Morgantown, with the Rev. O.O. Dietz officiating.

Ralph is a son of the late Claude and Etta Reppert Furman. He is a graduate of University High School and is a retired brickmason and was a partner in the Contracting Firm of St. Clair and Furman. He raises beef cattle.

Eileen is a daughter of the late Bernard and Gertrude Fickey Straub. She is a graduate of UHS. She is a homemaker. They are continually active.

They have two daughters, Carol (Hayward) Helmick and Patty (Harold) Gray, both of Morgantown.

Ralph and Eileen have two grandchildren, Ed Helmick and Pamela Yost, both of Morgantown, and three great-grandchildren, Lee Yost, Evan Yost and Lindsey Eddy, all of Morgantown.

Frum



Ellwood "Bud" and Helen Frum of Morgantown celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family.

They were married Oct. 18, 1945, in Morgantown.

They have four children, Robert and Mickey and Ellen Shafer of Morgantown and Russ of Alexandria, Va.

Share story ideas

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BIRTHS

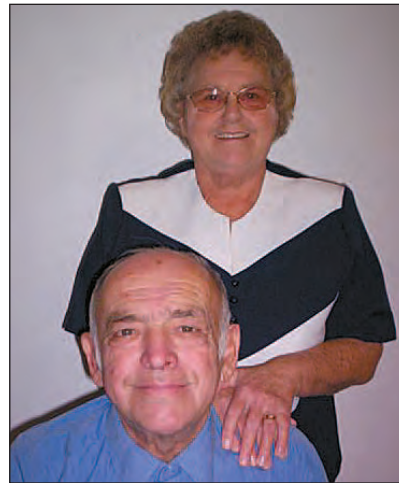
AVERY NICOLE BEBOUT was born Sept. 2, 2005, to **Rick and Robyn Bebout**. She was born at 2:30 p.m. at WVU Children's Hospital, Maternal and Infant Care Center. She weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces and was 16 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Freda McDilda. Paternal grandparents are Rick and Margaret Bebout. Avery has a big sister, Summer Aisa, age 3.

CLAUDIA BETH TENNEY was born Aug. 7, 2005, to **Loren and Jaime Tenney** of Morgantown. She was born at 2:29 a.m. at Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Donna Eckes of Buckhannon. Paternal grandparents are David and Cindy Tenney of Alton. Maternal great-grandparents are Madeline Eckes of Buckhannon.

Snider



The Sniders in 1955.



Leo and Lucille Snider of Morgantown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house dinner hosted by their family from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Mountain Heights Community Center, Summers School Road.

They were married Nov. 12, 1955, in Oakland, Md., by the Rev. Winfield Patterson.

Lucille is the daughter of the late Harry and Mary Eunice Hart.

Leo is the son of the late Leo Sr. and Nellie Snider-Davis.

They have four sons and one daughter-in-law, Denver and Melissa Snider, Richard Snider, Dewayne Snider and Brian Snider, all of Morgantown. They have a daughter and son-in-law, Marsha and David Bissett of Reedsville.

Leo and Lucille have four grandchildren, Jason Smith, Andrea Snider, Cody Bissett and Garrett Bissett.

Heck

Charles and Joanne Heck of Valley Point will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 12 with a gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. at the Sugar Valley United Methodist Church on W. Va. 26, Bruceton Mills. Cards are welcome; no gifts please.

Charles is a son of the late Howard and Mary Heck of West Englewood, N.J. He is a retired construction superintendent.

Joanne is a daughter of the late John and Ameta Wesch of Hackensack, N.J. She is a retired director of administration for a nonprofit organization.

They have four children: Elayne Deeter and spouse, Dan, Kathleen Heck and the late Michael John Heck and the late Jacqueline Ann Heck.

Charles and Joanne have three grandchildren: Eric, Sarah and Alexander Deeter.

Children a caveat in any relationship

BY JANN BLACKSTONE-FORD AND SHARYL JUPE

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q: I've fallen in love with a wonderful man. We have an open and honest relationship. The problem lies in his past. I'm having a hard time dealing with the fact that he has a 5-year-old daughter who seems to be the light of his life. I understand the mechanics of a blended family — in fact, I come from one. My father abandoned me when I was born and this has always been a source of insecurity for me.

When I was 3 my mother married a wonderful man who accepted me as his own, but because of the abandonment, I've resigned myself to the fact that I would never find true love or happiness with anyone. I also decided that I never want children because I don't want the insecurities of my past experiences to traumatize any relationship that my boyfriend may have with his daughter. This man is the best thing that has ever happened to me and through his love I've become a better person. Still, I'm contemplating ending the relationship. Am I a complete idiot?

A: No, you're not a complete idiot, but we do think it's time for some counseling to help you sort through your feelings. Among other things, you said you "don't want the insecurities from past experiences to traumatize any relationship my boyfriend may have with his daughter." We think the problem is already bigger than that. It sounds to us as if you've let those past experiences traumatize any relationship you may have — and that's why we think it's time to get some help.

That said, if you don't want kids, then marrying someone with kids is a mistake. This child won't go away. In fact, if her mother dies or if mother and daughter have an altercation when she is a teenager, she may end up living with you. You understand firsthand the impact a stepparent can have on a child. This child can also be the light of your life or the source of arguments and possibly separation if you aren't prepared for the changes she brings should she move in with you. (Not to mention what your unacceptance can do to her self-esteem.)

We often caution people marrying people with children: Just because your spouse doesn't have custody today doesn't mean that he or she won't have custody tomorrow. For that reason you must always consider that one day you may end up a parent, even if that is not in your grand personal plan. It's not like buying a pair of shoes; if one doesn't fit quite right you can wear it for a while in the hopes that it will fit a little better in the future. These shoes are matched perfectly, so if you don't like the pair of them, put them back on the shelf.

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'West Wing' live debate promises fireworks

BY LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — The powers behind "The West Wing" are making this campaign promise: Sunday's live debate between presidential candidates Arnold Vinick and Matt Santos will be far from politics — or television — as usual.

Laurence O'Donnell, who balances work as a political analyst and a "West Wing" executive producer, said the hourlong episode (8 p.m. today on NBC) represents "my wish-fulfillment debate."

"We are using the accepted liturgy of presidential debates. It will look the same, it will be moderated by Forrest Sawyer, a real news person, it will have all that real feel to it," O'Donnell said.

"But I think it will be more satisfying in that the candidates end up really going into the issues in a way that they normally would not," he said. "They end up each forcing the other to get more honest as the debate wears on."

In other words, Republican Vinick, played by Alan Alda, and Democrat Santos, portrayed by Jimmy Smits, will listen and respond to each other — as opposed to real-world debates that tend to excise substance or spontaneity.

The fictional encounter starts with the usual rules, the kind that "are set up by the candidates and are there to protect the candidates and not promote an informed debate," said executive producer Alex Graves, who is directing O'Donnell's script.

But one of the politicians — Graves won't say who — quickly proposes tossing the book aside.

"And that's the starting point and everybody, including the moderator, underestimates what that's going to mean," Graves said. "It ends up ... with the candidates doing and saying things you would never expect to see in a debate, never."

The actors may also do something rarely seen. Although they have a script, Alda and Smits also received a crash course in debate strategy and issues that will allow them to veer off the page.

"It's loose enough that it will be exciting to the audience," Smits told The Associated Press.

Asked if that approach puts unusual pressure on the actors, he replied: "Pressure? I'm totally sweating this."

The episode, with separate live versions for Eastern and Western



Actors Alan Alda (left), as Sen. Arnold Vinick, and Jimmy Smits, as Matt Santos, appear in an episode of "The West Wing." Vinick and Santos, both running for president on the series, will hold a live debate of the issues in the episode that airs on NBC at 8 p.m. today.

time zones and with just two commercial breaks, could be the highlight of a resurgent year for "The West Wing," which is drawing lavish critical praise after being dinged in recent seasons for a creative slump.

Ratings for the series need a jolt. In the first few weeks of the season, and with a move from Wednesday to Sunday, it lost more than 30 percent of its audience (while ABC's new Oval Office drama "Commander in Chief" jumped into the top 10).

Whether "The West Wing" can regroup and return for an eighth

year, it's making this season count. There's the immediacy of a story line with echoes of the CIA leak case, with the TV version involving communications director Toby Ziegler and space program secrets.

That's intercut with the lively presidential campaign that could end up with the White House remaining in the hands of the Democratic Party or with a moderate Republican senator from California gaining control early next year.

The producers are claiming they have yet to decide whether Vinick or Santos prevails; maybe

Sunday's show will offer clues.

"The West Wing" featured a debate before, between President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) and Republican opponent Robert Ritchie (James Brolin). But that fourth-season show switched between behind-the-scenes machinations and the debate itself.

This time, the producers decided to really stretch TV's boundaries. Scenes typically last scant moments; the debate episode will offer two 25-minute blocks of uninterrupted drama, most of it focused on the candidates.

"We're letting two great actors really go at each other and try to defeat each other for basically an hour, nonstop," O'Donnell said, with the chance to go "deeper and deeper and slug each other harder and harder."

Issues include taxes, health care and U.S. border security. (The topic of abortion was explored in the previous week's episode.)

The challenges are "more exciting than daunting," said Alda, who, like Smits, has worked on the stage. The "M-A-S-H" star also can claim live on-air experience: In the early days of TV and his career, Alda appeared on shows including "The U.S. Steel Hour."

He likes his character — Vinick "seems unusual in that the positions he takes have some connection to the values he holds," Alda notes dryly — and is rooting for him.

"It makes it fun. When an actor plays a character, you want what that character wants. Otherwise it doesn't look authentic. So I really want to defeat Jimmy — I mean Jimmy as the character," Alda said.

"No, he wants to win," is the retort from Smits when told of Alda's remark.

The actors and producers agree there's significant room for error on a live episode, especially given how infrequently it's done (an "ER" episode and the recent "Will & Grace" episode among the few examples).

Ever the strategist, O'Donnell suggests that missteps could prove as rewarding for viewers as a flawless hour.

"We could get it completely wrong. You might be able to only hear Alan Alda and not hear Jimmy because the mikes don't work (or) the camera goes out; some crazy thing happens with the equipment. Certainly, the actors can lose their way."

"There's just nothing more fun to watch than that kind of train wreck. If I wasn't involved with the show I'd be turning it on just to see: OK, how do they screw up," he said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

50 Cent, Kanye West disagree about Bush

NEW YORK — Rap feuds aren't usually about differing opinions on President Bush. However, that appears to be the case with 50 Cent and Kanye West.

50 says he disagrees with West's remark that "George Bush doesn't care about black people," proclaimed during a September telethon for Hurricane Katrina victims.

"I think people responded to it the best way they can," 50 told ContactMusic.com. "What Kanye West was saying, I don't know where that came from."

Instead, 50 said, "The New Orleans disaster was meant to happen. It was an act of God."

In a September interview with MTV, 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson — while otherwise complimentary of the popular "Gold Digger" rapper — said: "I feel like Kanye West is successful because of me."

"After 50 Cent, (hip-hop fans) was looking for something non-confrontational, and they went after (the) first thing that came along. That was Kanye West, and his record took off."

West's second album, "Late Registration," has remained near the top of the charts since debuting Aug. 30.

50 stars in the film "Get Rich or Die Tryin'," a biopic of the rapper that is set to open Wednesday.

Former Bronco star sues L.A. bar operator

LOS ANGELES — Former Denver Broncos star Terrell Davis is suing the operator of a bar in the famed Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, saying he was roughed up at an Emmy Awards after-show party.

Davis, who is black, said the trouble started when the Tropicana Bar's owner, Amanda Scheer-Demme, told his

friend to stop talking with a white waitress. When Davis attempted to speak to Scheer-Demme, he received "the same condescending attitude," according to the lawsuit, filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

According to Davis, the waitress stepped between him and Scheer-Demme and put her hand on his chest to push him aside, then made a derogatory remark when he asked her to move her hand. At that point, according to the lawsuit, Davis walked away and began to socialize with other people when two bouncers approached and demanded he leave.

One of the bouncers choked him while the other wrestled him to the floor, according to the lawsuit filed by the retired running back.

Davis, who was the MVP of the

1998 Super Bowl, says he suffered a bruised neck and damage to a surgically repaired hip. His lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages.

Clooney slated for honor from Calif. film festival

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — George Clooney will receive the 2006 Modern Master Award during the upcoming Santa Barbara International Film Festival.

"The Modern Master Award is about somebody who has shown versatility — someone who has worn more than just one hat," Roger Durling, the festival's executive director, said. "He is definitely overqualified."

Clooney directed, co-wrote and co-stars in "Good Night, and Good Luck." The movie, now in theaters, is based on the battle between TV journalist Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Clooney, 44, starred in the NBC medical drama "ER." His screen credits include roles in the remake of "Ocean's Eleven" and its sequel, "Ocean's Twelve," "Three Kings" and "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

He made his directorial debut in 2002 with "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind."

The tribute to Clooney will be held Feb. 3 and will feature clips from his films and an onstage interview, Durling said. The 21st annual Santa Barbara Film Festival begins Feb. 2 and will run 11 days.

Sheryl Crow makes Salvation Army pitch

IRVING, Texas — Sheryl Crow will perform at halftime of the Thanksgiving game between Denver and Dallas in support of The Salvation Army's Red Kettle Christmas campaign.

"I look forward to continuing the wonderful tradition established between The Salvation Army and the Dallas Cowboys," the 43-year-old rocker said.

"Both organizations help the needy in countless ways, and together, we can raise

funds to offer hope to our neighbors in need during the Christmas season and year-round."

The Red Kettle campaign traditionally has been The Salvation Army's most prominent fund-raiser. In 2004, the campaign raised more than \$100 million in communities nationwide, with the nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars all remaining in the towns where the money was deposited into the kettles.

Past halftime performers at Cowboys games include Toby Keith, LeAnn Rimes, Destiny's Child, Jessica Simpson, Billy Gilman, Clint Black and Reba McEntire.

"Sheryl Crow is one of the most popular entertainment artists today and we are excited about the opportunity to have her with us on Thanksgiving Day," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Shades of depression color Shawn Colvin's life

BY LOUIS R. CARLOZO
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Shawn Colvin removes an elegant necklace of polished tan stones and places it on the table before her, rearranging it into shapes of hearts, triangles and other nebulous forms that are harder to describe.

It could well serve as a metaphor for the Grammy-winning singer-songwriter's struggle with depression. For while Colvin is known as the voice, pen and heartbeat behind classic folk-pop songs such as "Sunny Came Home," and "Shotgun Down the Avalanche," there is a knottier story behind her success, one whose soundtrack — if there were any — would have a tortured, on-the-brink feel.

In Chicago recently for a concert, Colvin, now 47, discussed her lifelong battle with mental illness. Her speaking campaign, "Beyond the Music: Shawn Colvin Speaks Out About Depression," is sponsored by pharmaceutical company GlaxoSmithKline.

Colvin — who has taken antidepressants since first being diagnosed with depression — said she agreed to the speaking tour to raise awareness about the disease, its treatment and the stigmas that surround it.

Colvin spoke frankly about how her music and madness have intertwined — and how she has come to terms with the demons that haunt her.

Q. When did you first become



Shawn Colvin

aware that you had depression?

A. At the time, we didn't even have that word in terms of clinical diagnosis. I was 19 and I most certainly think I had problems, but then it manifested itself in hypochondriac symptoms. I got sick all the time — I didn't know what was wrong. I would stay up all night. I couldn't eat; I was beyond panic. And I simply could not shut my mind off.

Q. So at that point, did you go on medication?

A. I went on a drug ... and it worked. It had some icky side effects,

but after three weeks of taking it, I began to feel better. And I wanted to think of it as a one-time thing! It's like, "OK, I've taken my antibiotics, my cold's over." ... And (in my 20s) I began to drink a lot. It was a double-edged sword because I felt better, but there were the hangovers. And of course, alcohol is a depressive.

Q. So did your depression then get worse?

A. In a way, it didn't. I quit drinking and I simplified my life a great deal — and took a lot of steps backwards. I went to self-help meetings

for the addiction and stayed with a small group of friends who were in the same (spiritual) place. The music was sort of a side thing; I could make a little money at it. I still had panic attacks, but it was manageable.

Q. What led from a manageable life, as you put it, to one that poised you on the brink of musical stardom?

A. I was part of a larger group of floundering artists and we could parent each other, and that was a balm for it all. So for the next five years or so after I stopped drinking, I never got to the point where I got in trouble. What did happen was I started to write songs, and they were good — and I started to think about marketing myself.

Q. Assuming that there are depressed people reading this — or those with loved ones who are depressed — what steps would you recommend to seek help?

A. Get on the Internet. Go to www.depression.com or some other site you can find. First of all, you only have to take a few steps from the bed to the computer. Reading William Styron's "Darkness Visible," Kathy Cronkite's book ("On the Edge of Darkness"), Mike Wallace's story — that gave me strength to know I was not alone.

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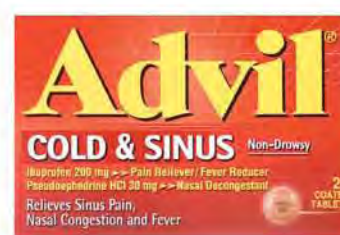


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Convention was exciting, productive

MEMBERS OF THE Morgantown Board of Realtors recently attended the 87th annual West Virginia Association of Realtors Convention in Shepherdstown. We left Morgantown on Oct. 23.

The Eastern Panhandle Association of Realtors put on quite the show. The entire experience was educational, beginning on Oct. 24 with two classes.

Dressed in our best western attire, we attended a Stampede that evening, followed by a competition for the "Best Western Hat." While at the Stampede, awards were given out to the boards that exceeded their goal for contributions to the West Virginia Realtor Political Action Committee. I accepted the award for the Morgantown Board of Realtors.

On Oct. 25, we attended various mini seminars on real estate related subjects, and that evening was the J. Jackson Pauley Reception. The J. Jackson Pauley Scholarship Fund was established to honor the memory of the late executive vice president of the West Virginia Association of Realtors. It is used to help fund post-secondary education in academic, art or technical areas for association members and their family.

Following the reception was the installation banquet. The new WVAR President Wilma Jones and her leadership team were installed. Special awards were presented, including recognition to Rick Pill, from Pill & Pill, Attorneys at Law, natives of Morgantown, for their sponsorship in the event of the evening. Pill was also the WVU Alumnus of the Year, having attended every home football game in the past 42 years. Congrats Rick!

Morgantown also had another award winner. Kathy Martin, Broker of KLM Properties, received the Realtor of the Year 2005 award from the West Virginia Association of Realtors. In August, she received the Realtor of the Year award from the Morgantown Board of Realtors. The local award is required for qualifying for the state award. Congratulations Kathy (again).

On Oct. 26, as we were trying to get in the mind set for our return trip home, there was a Fashion Show followed by lunch and keynote speaker, founder of STARPOWER Systems, Howard Brinton.

All in all, this was a productive and exciting time in the life of your local Board of Realtors president and my fellow Realtors. We are anxious and excited because next year's state convention will be held here in Morgantown.

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Not home for the holidays?

Prevent disasters with these steps

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Associated Press

November and December are traditionally busy months for travel, much because of holiday gatherings in faraway places. In addition, retirees find themselves seeking a warmer climate to ease their aching bones.

Whether leaving your home for a long Thanksgiving weekend or for an extended season of sunshine, there are steps that you can take that will minimize the risk of damage to your home when you're not there.

All those little hoses and lines — in the kitchen, bathroom, or utility room — that bring water to your sinks, toilet, and washing machine are potential floods in the rooms they serve.

They spell disaster if you're out for the day — and a catastrophe if you're gone for weeks or months.

Turn off the water supply valves to each water-fueled fixture in the home.

This provides iron-clad flood insurance (at least for these items) for as long as you intend to be away, up to and including a year long around-the-world cruise.

Check the rubber hoses leading to your washing machine periodically and especially before leaving on a trip. If they feel brittle, it's time for replacement.

Even when you're home, you should always keep these hoses fresh to prevent problems. You can reduce risk even further by upgrading hoses with an outer covering of braided stainless steel.

The same thinking goes for the small water leads to your kitchen and bathroom sinks and toilets. Over a period of time, these small lines (often only lightweight metals) can corrode due to natural electrolysis and may develop pinhole-size leaks that can wet down a room in minutes.

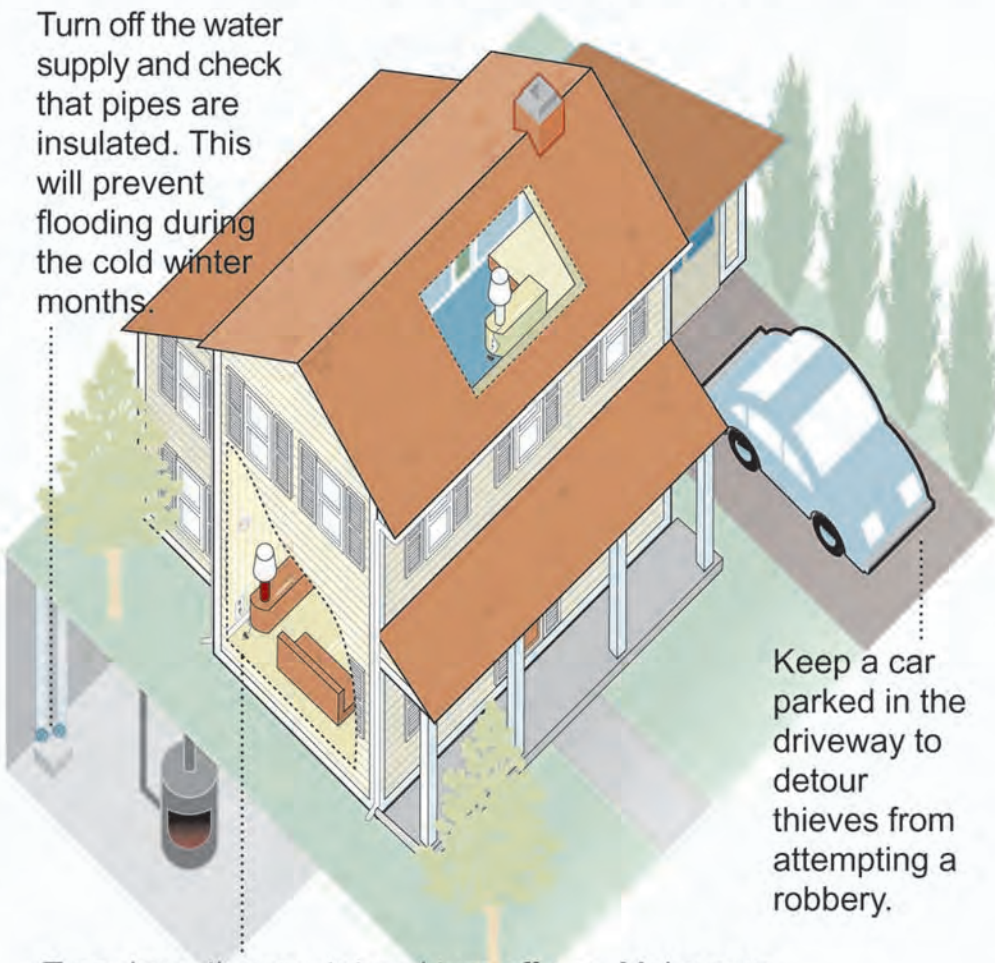
Obviously, these water leads need frequent inspection to spot potential problems — and like their washing machine cousins, they too can be easily and inexpensively replaced or upgraded (again with stainless steel braid covered lines) for greater peace of mind.

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When no one's home for the holidays

An extended absence from home because of vacation or just spending the winter at your other home could spell disaster if you fail to take precautionary steps in safeguarding it.

Turn off the water supply and check that pipes are insulated. This will prevent flooding during the cold winter months.



Keep a car parked in the driveway to deter thieves from attempting a robbery.

Turn down thermostat and turn off gas. Make sure to unplug unnecessary items around the house.

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Don't invite a thief

Some homeowners often make things even more inviting by providing shrubbery to conceal actions.

A few simple guidelines can make your home as tight as the proverbial bug in a rug, affording you greater safety while you are home and when you're away:

Check all windows and door locks, upgrading where possible. Then use these simple protections.

- Add a heavy-duty security storm door to outside doors and toughen up sliding patio doors with pin-locks and crossbars to deter forced opening.
- Trim back any shrubbery and bushes near windows and doors that might provide cover for a burglar's work-in-process.
- Add outdoor security lighting with a motion detector on/off control.
- Add metal security bars over windows and doors in high-risk areas, such as basement windows. Make sure that these bars have quick-release safety latches for those inside.
- Never hide a house key in an obvious location. Even amateurs know most favorites, like under mats, in flower pots, and inside fake rocks.
- Close drapes and shades when you're out.
- Always watch for unusual activity and new faces near your home. Even first time burglars-in-training know it's better to hit an empty house than to break in and possibly contend with a gun-toting, professional wrestler-sized, teamster-tough, angered homeowner.

What do thieves look for?

First and foremost is a home that is dark, quiet, and appears to be unoccupied at the moment.

The best way to fool them is to make it look like you're home. Use the following tips to scare them off:

- Use timers in different rooms to turn lights on and off.
- Have others turn the TV or radio on and off at normal hours as well.
- Leave a car parked in the driveway.
- Have a friend or neighbor pick up mail and newspapers until you return. As an alternative, stop all mail and newspaper deliveries until you return.
- Never, ever change the message on your answering machine to proudly

announce something like "The Wilson's are off to Hawaii. See ya'll in three weeks! Aloha!" You may as well be there to help crooks load their truck with your belongings.

Arrange to have the lawn mowed. In winter, keep snow on front porches, sidewalks, and driveways shoveled.

In addition, consider the following before leaving on an extended trip:

- Hide all valuables in unlikely places, like the freezer or empty boxes and cans in kitchen cabinets.
- Make sure a neighbor has your itinerary and phone numbers to contact you in the event of an emergency.

NEW Listings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week
Lots of listings on Page 4

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$300,000	South Park	Dorsey & Kiger	10045578	\$184,500	North Hills	J.S. Walker	10045611	\$319,900	North Main Street	Howard Hanna	10045497
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\$995,000	Reedsville	Horizon Realty	10045600	\$209,900	Vantage Pointe	J.S. Walker	10045316	\$165,000	Hopewell Church Road	Howard Hanna	10045511
\$197,900	Albright	Horizon Realty	10045549	\$219,500	Suncrest	J.S. Walker	10045354	\$34,000	Springfield Avenue	Howard Hanna	10045504
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\$1,500,000	Wharf District	KLM Properties	10045577	\$235,000	Turtle Creek	J.S. Walker	10045629	\$169,000	Pennsylvania Avenue	Howard Hanna	10045471
\$119,500	Bruceton Mills	J.S. Walker	10045510	\$235,000	Turtle Creek	J.S. Walker	10045630	\$165,000	Rt. 26, Cheat River	Howard Hanna	10045462
\$159,000	First Ward	J.S. Walker	10045634	\$449,000	Lakeside Estates	J.S. Walker	10045341	\$229,000	Bennett Drive	Howard Hanna	10045457
\$172,900	North Hills	J.S. Walker	10045388	\$349,900	South High Street	J.S. Walker	10045446	\$295,000	Cheat Canyon Campground	Howard Hanna	10045469
\$184,500	North Hills	J.S. Walker	10045607	\$259,500	Halleck Road	J.S. Walker	10045237	\$184,000	Sunnyhill Road	Howard Hanna	10045401
\$184,500	North Hills	J.S. Walker	10045608	\$225,000	Benoni	Howard Hanna	10045539	\$419,000	Garden Lane	Howard Hanna	10045413
\$184,500	North Hills	J.S. Walker	10045609	\$175,000	River Road	Howard Hanna	10045538	\$239,000	Lot 10, Homestead Estates	Howard Hanna	10045398
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Select a heat-circulating fireplace to keep the house cozy

DEAR JIM: With natural gas prices so high, I want to install an efficient woodburning fireplace to help heat my home. I have an open masonry one, but it does not heat well. What kind of fireplace should I get?

— Gus H.

Dear Gus: The interest in using firewood to supplement a standard fossil fuel heating system is very strong now. With gas (also propane and oil) prices so high as you mentioned, burning wood in an efficient fireplace can be a cost-effective option even if you have to buy the firewood at retail prices.

Don't judge all fireplaces by your old masonry one. An open-hearth masonry fireplace is one of the least efficient sources of heat. You may feel warm sitting directly in front of the fire, but it draws much of the heated air up the chimney and out of your house. These open fireplaces were truly effective



JAMES T. DULLEY

only in one-room homes or if there was a fireplace in every room.

To provide the most efficient heat, select a heat-circulating fireplace. These fireplaces often have a double-walled firebox and tubes near the top through which room air circulates. The final outlet air into the room flows through the tubes in the flames to bring it to its maximum temperature.

Heat-circulating fireplaces rely on natural convection (hot air is less dense and rises) to create the room air flow through the fireplace. As the fire gets hotter, the room air flowing through the fireplace gets warmer creating

greater air flow. This self-regulating feature produces heated air quite efficiently.

For greater heat output, nearly all the major fireplace manufacturers offer optional blower convection kits. These blowers force more room air around the firebox to capture more heat. These are available as simple on/off blowers or ones with variable-speeds and thermostats. These blower kits are often homeowner installed and some simply mount with magnets.

Provisions for outdoor combustion air is imperative for high efficiency. This will dramatically reduce the amount of the heated room air which gets drawn up the chimney. Many of the fireplace models are designed with an air inlet to facilitate bringing outdoor combustion air into the firebox. It is possible to heat adjacent rooms with a woodburning fireplace.

See-through fireplaces can be

placed in a wall between two rooms. This also locates the chimney totally indoors so additional radiant heat transfers to the rooms. Peninsula designs (three-sided) can be used to heat a larger area and provide greater access for your family to sit around the fire.

Since you now have a gas furnace, consider a dual-fuel fireplace which will burn either firewood or gas. This is convenient and allows you to select which fuel is cheaper heat depending on how prices change.

The following companies offer efficient woodburning fireplaces: Desa International, (866) 672-6040, www.desaint.com; Fuego Flame, (800) 445-1867, www.fuegoflame.com; and Lennox Hearth Products, (800) 854-0257, www.lennoxhearthproducts.com).

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This large wood-burning fireplace has strong, tight-sealing glass doors. Notice the heavy masonry, which helps to store the intense heat from the fire.

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Collecting memorabilia from presidential campaigns is a popular hobby

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PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN materials and memorabilia are popular with collectors, especially in November — even when it's an off-year for national elections.

It is an easy hobby to start. Collect the pins, banners, posters and even the cups, scarves and jewelry that represent the candidates. Be sure the material was used in a campaign and is not just a special gift-shop item. The metal or plastic campaign buttons that picture both the presidential and vice presidential candidates are called "jugates." These seem to gain value faster than buttons decorated with just slogans or the picture of just one candidate.

Unusual pieces made for local campaign stops are produced in small numbers, so they also seem to hold their value. Many campaign items are free, and these, too, will have a value in years to come. Commemorative pieces that picture the president during his term or after his death are also of value.

Q: The light-blue glass flask I bought about 35 years ago has an embossed bust of George Wash-



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ington on one side and Zachary Taylor on the other. There are embossed words in a semicircle above each bust: "The Father of His Country" above Washington, and "Gen. Taylor Never Surrenders" above Taylor. The flask is 6 inches tall and 3 3/4 inches wide. It holds just 8 ounces. The neck and lip are uneven, and there are lots of air bubbles and imperfections in the glass. Can you help?

A: Your flask dates from the middle of the 19th century. (Taylor became a national hero during the Mexican War, 1846-48, and was elected president in 1848.) Many flasks with the same or similar designs were manufactured at glassworks in both Philadelphia and New Jersey. Your flask is relatively common. It sells for about \$75 to \$95.

Q: My mother and I would like to know the value of our matching Hawaiian shirts. Mine is an infant size, and my mother's is a lady's



Does he look familiar? This vase was a memorial for President James A. Garfield after his assassination in 1881. The 9-inch-tall vase with a bright-pink luster glaze and sepia portrait is rare. The condition plus the rarity led to a price of \$3,614 at a MastroNet online auction.

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medium. The rayon shirts were purchased the year I was born — 1954 — when my father was stationed in Hawaii. The shirts have a mandarin-style collar, short raglan sleeves, and a tailored bodice. On the selvage of the shirt collars are the printed words "Original Matson Menu Design" by Eugene Savage. The allover

design on the fabric shows scenes of Hawaiians dancing and playing music in natural settings.

A: Your shirts are considered treasures by collectors of vintage Hawaiian shirts (they're also called "Aloha shirts"). The designs on your shirts are based on one of the six Hawaiian murals painted between 1938 and 1940 by American artist Eugene Savage.

The murals — which depict Capt. Cook's discovery of the Hawaiian Islands and a luau with the islands' first ruler, King Kamehameha — were commissioned by the Matson cruise-ship line. The Matson Line used the designs on menu covers from the late 1940s until at least 1957. The Kamehameha Garment Co., founded in Honolulu in 1936, adapted one of the murals, "Island Feast," for fabrics used for both men's and women's shirts. Your matching woman's and infant's shirts, if in excellent condition, could sell for \$200 or more.

Tip: To remove the musty smell from old furniture drawers, fill a small plastic container with white vinegar, seal the container with a lid, and then punch a few holes in the lid. Leave the container in the closed drawer overnight or longer to absorb odors.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions. **LIBBEY CHAMPAGNE GLASS**, clear bowl and stem, cranberry egg-shaped knob, Nash, 1931, 5 1/2 inches, \$200. **JIMINY CRICKET DOLL**, wood,

jointed, felt hat, blue top hat, Ideal Toy Co., 1940, 8 1/2 inches, \$510.

ROBOT TOY, Moon Explorer, windup, crank-type friction motor, red body, plastic dome on head, Yoshiya, Japan, box, 1950s, 3 x 3 1/2 x 7 1/4 inches, \$665.

HUBLEY DOORSTOP, Aunt Jemima, hand-painted, cast iron, 1930s, 9 inches, \$1,100.

ROYAL WORCESTER GOBLET, double-walled, raised gilt dots, blue-glazed honeycomb body, enameled shield medallions, pink ground, 1875, 6 inches, \$1,525.

GUSTAV STICKLEY CHILD'S DRESSER, oak, 2 small drawers over 2 large drawers, pivoting mirror, spindled backplash, paper label, 52 x 36 x 16 inches, \$3,525.

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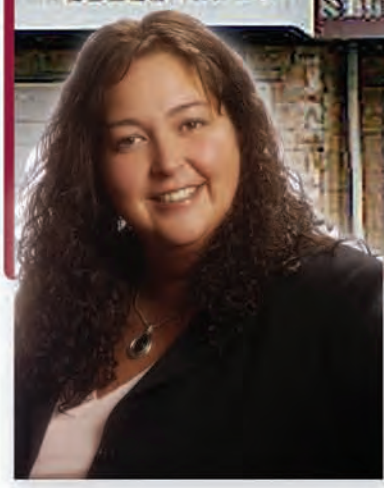


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110 Thistledown Lane \$384,000
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DIRECTIONS: Goshen Road exit to Route 73, turn left onto Tom Run Road, left into Thistledown, home is on the right.



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 Newly remodeled home within walking distance of town and parks.



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- Lot 10 Whispering Woods 3 acres **\$63,000**



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Hosts: Betsy Ciella & Kerstin Hoeldtke

DIRECTIONS: From town follow S. High St. to (L) on West Virginia Ave.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 6th, 2005, 2:00-4:00 PM

676 Southview
Southview Street - Beautifully appointed ranch design home located close to everything, including hospitals and schools. This newer home includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large family room, fireplace, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, nice back patio, double garage, more.....\$285,000
Hosts: Debora Powell & Caroline Shay (of United National Bank)

DIRECTIONS: From town follow Rt. 705 to Chestnut Ridge Rd., follow Chestnut Ridge to (R) on Van Voorhis Rd., (L) on Southview.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 6th, 2005, 2:00-4:00 PM

646 Madigan Avenue
First Ward - Charming two-story home in mint condition. This home offers 3 bedrooms, updated eat-in kitchen & cozy living room with gas log fireplace. A detached one car garage in back gives you off street parking.....\$159,500
Hosts: Sharon Parks & Mary Marino

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 6th, 2005, 10:00 AM-3:00 PM

107 Lakeview Drive
Cheat Lake - Unique Topperside design home with a breathtaking view of the lake. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home provides the owner with a panoramic view of the area and is located next to Lakeview Resort and Golf Course. Would make a great get-away spot or business location.....\$210,000
Hosts: Jeff Goff & Sandra Knowles

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 6th, 2005, 2:00-4:00 PM

488 Hite Street
First Ward - Inviting 1 1/2 story stucco home with plenty of charm! Located in a desirable family neighborhood close to schools and shopping. The traditional floor plan includes a formal dining rm., 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and full basement.....\$117,000
Host: Vaughn Kiger

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. NOV. 6th, 2005, 1:00-3:00 PM

1027 Greystone Circle
Greystone - Located in the Oaks overlooking Cheat Lake and in close proximity to boating, golfing and other recreational sites, is this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom end unit town home. Included are 2 1/2 baths, a living rm. w/ contemporary fireplace, dbl. garage. A must to see!.....\$248,000
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Falls Avenue - Located in the Norwood Addition is this neat & comfortable brick raised ranch designed home, features 3 bedrooms, spacious family room, double lower level garage, quiet street.....\$199,500
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FAMILY TRADITIONAL! Tender loving care went into the planning of this charming light filled Two Story home in Meadowland! Generous room sizes, breakfast room/kitchen, special attention to detail can be detected. A backyard deck completes the outdoor living space on a level parcel! **\$245,000**

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CHEAT LAKE... is where you'll find this inviting Split Entry. New improvements include new roof, HVAC, hot water heater, maple kitchen, hardwood flooring and fresh paint. Relax in the finished lower level with fireplace or retreat to the screened porch overlooking the level back yard. **\$209,900**

PERFECT OPPORTUNITY... in Suncrest! This 3 bedroom Split Level on nearly 1/2 acre has many recent upgrades. Fully applianced hickory cabineted kitchen; new roof; updated mechanicals. The back patio is spacious and private...an ideal location. **\$209,500**

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CONVENIENCE AND QUALITY...in a suburban wooded setting. The living room's soaring cathedral ceilings are accented by stone fireplace and windows bringing in nature's light. The kitchen is superlative boasting newer stainless steel appliances, high quality soapstone counter-tops and island butcher block preparation table. **\$269,500**

COZY GAS LOG FIREPLACE...takes the chill off in this well maintained Split-Level home. Features newer appliances, floor coverings, shingles, paint and windows. Includes private drive and 2 car garage. Recent improvements include mature landscaping, oak kitchen cabinets and 3 decks. **\$115,000**

TIMELESS STYLE! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, and heavy moldings adorn this dazzling home. Two story foyer has a beautiful stoneway opening to the living room and light filled dining room. Well-appointed kitchen is open to the family room featuring a fireplace and access to patio. Elegant master suite! **\$425,000**

OPEN PLAN RANCH! Call today for your appointment to view this roomy Ranch located on more than 2 acres of land. Open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, drywall construction and kitchen with ceramic tiled countertops. Enjoy the fall foliage and mountain views from your front porch. Minutes to I-79! **\$134,900**

FRESHLY PAINTED... and carpeted 4 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch on great level, partially fenced, lot. Wood laminate flooring in kitchen; new addition with master bedroom and bath and large family room. Located only 4 miles from I-68! **\$126,500**

ONE FLOOR FULL...of living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home boasting living room, dining room, fully applianced kitchen and family room with fireplace and bay window. Enjoy country living with city convenience all on a spacious, level, .86 parcel. Pristine condition! **\$95,000**

CHARMING...one level living in this 3 bedroom Ranch in quiet setting with flat yard only 4 miles from I-68! Wood laminate in living room and kitchen. All appliances including washer and dryer. **\$93,500**

IN THE HEART OF LAKESIDE! Nestled on a private, wooded .63 acre lot, this home is in desirable Lakeside Estates. Dramatic yet inviting sophisticated living spaces include formal dining room, open living room with soaring ceilings, splendid kitchen/breakfast room, and 2 family rooms. Master on main level. **\$449,000**

AMISH POST AND BEAM... an idyllic setting! Situated on a private 3.7 wooded parcel this cedar sided oak post and beam country home boasts an open floor plan including main level master bedroom, custom kitchen, hickory floors, 2 car detached barn/corport, and more! **\$224,500**

OVERLOOKING THE GREEN! The best of everything has gone into this elegant Two-Story home with exquisite views of the Fairway of Lakeview Resort Golf Course. High quality residence possessing stunning interior accented by rich blends of hardwood floors, ceramic tile, custom woodwork, crown moulding & beautifully decorated! **\$399,000**

SHOWHOUSE PERFECTION!! Desirable Suncrest location and quality throughout this newly constructed 4 bedroom brick/vinyl home. Offering the finest in family living including vaulted ceilings, media room on tiled lower level, main level laundry room, oak staircase & flooring, ceramic baths and oversized garage! **\$385,000**

ONCE YOU COME IN...you won't want to leave. Enjoy the homey touches that make a house a home. Immaculate interior and sculpted landscaping, you won't have to lift a finger to truly enjoy this one! This classic home offers living room & large family room, abundant living space plus relaxing front porch! **\$239,500**

RENOVATED RANCH! There is nothing left to do but move in. New roof, siding, windows, carpet and laminate floors plus fresh paint. Large front porch for your outdoor enjoyment. Located just 2 miles from I-68. **\$144,900**

CONVENIENT AND COMFORTABLE...this Ranch-style home in Pincrest Village answers the need for one level living. Interior is bright and open having a fully applianced Country Kitchen with granite counter-tops, main bedroom suite includes walk-in closet; 2 car garage located conveniently off kitchen entry. Mature landscaping makes living here private. **\$179,500**

RESTORED COUNTRY COLONIAL! This beautiful farm style home maintains all the character of yesteryear. Worn chestnut kitchen boasts a double sided stone fireplace, solid surface counters and a picturesque view of the meadow. Elegant woodwork and solid hardwood floors throughout. Outdoor entertaining is easily accomplished on 2 tiers of decking with Jacuzzi. **\$360,000**

WARM AND STRIKING... decor is what you find in this home with partially finished basement with family room, bedroom and full bath. Abundant space and recently redecorated! New shed in backyard! **\$139,900**

A PARK LIKE SETTING... located on a private, beautifully landscaped parcel is this wonderful Colonial home featuring abundant square footage, large kitchen with center island and informal dining space, formal living & dining rooms and 2 family rooms. Relax on the deck overlooking the private backyard in South Hills! **\$337,500**

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VICTORIAN GEM! Truly gracious, beautiful through-out, this Victorian home is custom-designed with all the extras. Traditional elegance and contemporary sophistication abound in this dazzling home which features hardwood floors, antique mantels and detailed millwork. Extensive, pristine landscaping surrounds this exquisite home on a .89 level parcel. **\$399,000**

STATELY HOME IN SUNCREST! Enjoy the convenience of this location. Nestled in privacy on a level lot in Suncrest, this all brick, 2 Story home features living and dining rooms, family room, study, 4 bedrooms, and 3 full baths. Spacious rooms and a great floor plan allow many opportunities for you and your family. **\$254,500**

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Suncrest Classic brick home in Suncrest! This elegant property is situated on a corner level lot with screened in porch, patio and extra building with many possibilities. Hardwood Floors, 2 FPs and remodeled kitchen. **No Showings Until NOV. 14**.....\$269,000



New Construction Log Home on a 1 acre private lot. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large 2 car garage \$175,000



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- Cheat Lake** Babbling Brooke Estates.....\$255,000
- Cheat Lake** Attention Developers! 11 Acres, Close to I 68.....\$515,000
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ENJOY WATCHING THE DUCKS SWIM in the pond from your front porch, family picnics in the back yard pavilion, gardening in the raised vegetable beds, or relaxing in the enclosed sun porch. This Bruceton Mills property features grape arbor, perennials, fruit trees, and flowering bushes. Pond is stocked with fish. Move-in ready!.....\$105,000

LOTS AND LAND

0 BEECH RUN, ALBRIGHT: 2 adjoining parcels of prime hunting land located near Bruceton Mills. 32 acres for.....\$98,000; 42 acres for.....\$149,000. May be purchased together for.....\$220,000

00 AWMAN ROAD, BRUCETON MILLS: 5.68 acres of land level as a table top! Older mobile home in need of repair. Sold "as is" for.....\$65,000

28 COOPERS ROCK DRIVE, BRUCETON MILLS: 5.358 acres bordering thousands of acres of woodlands. Cleared building space; will need well and septic. Restrictive covenants apply.....\$62,000

MASON RUN ESTATES, BURCETON MILLS: 6 lots with underground electric, cable, phone, and water at lot line. Will need septic. Restrictions apply.....\$30,000 - \$50,000

324 FERN STREET, MORGANTOWN: Almost 2 acres. Block foundation for new home/garage already started. Electric, city water, and septic on property.....\$33,000

POLING AVENUE, WESTOVER: Small corner lot located in Westover. 40'x80' with available utilities. Suitable for small or two-story home.....\$7,000

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W O R K

MONONGALIA COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

RUCKERT, Linda, to Mark A. and Alicia A. Fuller, Union, \$42,000.

LION ENTERPRISES INCORPORATED d.b.a. Bastian Homes WV to Grant S. Bromhal, Union, \$189,075.

SNIDER, John and Julie, and Josh Miller and Robin Miller to John Snider and Julie Snider, Union.

LANCASTER, Douglas and Shirley, to Denise Trickett, Grant, \$30,000.

JONES, Roxane F., to Roxane F. and Richard E. Jones, Morgan.

HANAIEI LLC to Heaton Construction Inc., Union, \$124,000.

GENCO LAND & DEVELOPMENT LLC to David J. and Kimberly Dee Ann Liberatore, Union, \$150,000.

MOHRBACKER, Frederick R. and Susan M., to Lakeview Resort Property Owners Association Inc., Union.

PRICKETT, Donald R. to Linda J., to Lakeview Club Property Owners Association Inc., Union.

KOZEL, Theodore J. and Irene K., to Lakeview Club Property Owners Association Inc., Union.

M.W. CLARK CONSTRUCTION LLC to Brian Fijewski and Kristin M. Fijewski, Clinton, \$240,000.

ELY, John W. and Lynne B., to Smith Rentals LLC, Morgantown, \$55,000.

LUXEMBURG, Leon, to Timothy C. and Rebecca D. Gyorko, Morgan, \$189,000.

ALKIRE, Jennifer Francis, to Guard Dog Storage LLC, Union.

CONSTANTE, William Sr., to Corey J. and Stacey L. Shumiloff, Westover, \$29,000.

BOVE, Michael J. III, to Carla C. Williams, Union, \$199,000.

MOWREY, John W. and Johna L., to Frank A. Ferrell, Morgantown, \$130,000.

BUZZO, Tim and Barbara E., and Frank and Shirley J. Buzzo to Michael W. and Lynne M. Barill, Morgantown, \$70,000.

RENN, Josphe J. III and Robin L., to Kimberly L. Mays, Cass.

MAYS, Kimberly L., to Joseph J. Renn III and Robin L. Renn, Cass.

LEWIS CONSTRUCTION LLC to William S. and Holly D. Mattingly, Union, \$588,750.

MONONGALIA COUNTY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION INC. to Pace Training and Evaluation Center Inc., Grant, \$134,400.

TOMASKO, Andrew G. Jr. and Margery T., to Lakeview Resort Club Properties Owners Association Inc., Union.

SCHATZMAN, Anna M., to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Associations Inc., Union.

PRAGER, Richard Allen and Margaret L., to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Associations Inc., Union.

HANAIEI LLC to Clearview Contracting LLC, Union, \$30,000.

PADOVINI, Joseph A. and Dianna L., to John P. and Heidi Mosier Sayut, Clinton, \$32,000.

RHODENENDRON ENTERPRISES LLC to Gonzalo A. Bravo and Gretchen L. Peterec, Union,

\$21,500.

TUCKER, Robert J. and Rebecca E., to David R. Ihmels and Audrey L. Oteza, Morgantown.

IHMELS, David R., and Aurey R. Orteza to Donald C. and Gwen E. Hemmans, Morgantown, \$199,000.

ROSE, Richard and Berhline, to Larry and Katherine Kennell, Clinton.

MITRA, Rathin and Manju, to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Association Inc., Union.

BENTLEY, Brenda K., to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owner Association Inc., Union.

PFISTER, Howard L. and Rosalie, to Lakeview Resort Property Owner Association Inc., Union.

MAYO, Johnny J. and Barbara A., to Lakeview Resort Property Owner Association Inc., Union.

GRESAK, Chester R., to Lakeview Resort Property Owner Association Inc., Union.

HARRIS, Kathryn S., to Lakeview Resort Property Owner Association Inc., Union.

MEADOW LAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION to P&H Squared LLC, Morgan, \$80,000.

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TURNER, Troy G. and Lisa M., to Salar Nabavian, Morgantown, \$235,000.

OLSON, Barbara M., to Bruderhof Communities IN PA Inc., Morgan, \$255,000.

SHEARER, Dan L., III to Jacob Craig and Anne R. Turner, Union, \$800,000.

SHEARER, Dan L., III to Three Stooges LLC, Union, \$1,200,000.

SEIDMA, Peggy A., to Jose L. and Elisabeta M. Cruzavala, Morgantown, \$430,000.

GLENMARK HOLDING LLC to Marion Developers LLC, Union, \$860,000.

JOHNSON, Linda D., to Richard A. Johnson, Union.

3BT LLC to Robert R. Campbell, Union, \$259,900.

WILLIAMS, Norval R. and Oleta A., to David J. Williams, Clinton.

MILLER, Audrey J., to Lakeview Resort Club Property Owners Association Inc., Union.

TAAFFEE, Richard W. and Dianne I., to Jerry P. and Deborah L. Kuhens, Morgan, \$230,000.

HUNTER, Kenneth W., to Terry J. and Lynda J. Smith, Union, \$62,000.

MAYLE, Gorman and Evelyn Ruth, to Mayle Properties LLC, Morgantown, \$55,000.

RICH BUILT HOMES LLC to David C. and Lisa C. Phares, Morgan, \$236,450.

MAYLE, Sondra S., to Franklin F. Cottrell, Union, \$80,000.

MIDDLEBROOK, John D., to Richard K. Baldwin, Morgantown, \$54,000.

COTTRELL, Ricky L. and Vickie L., to Charles W. and Janice C. Copeland, Battelle, \$65,000.

MOUNTAIN Z LLC to Dale C. Cress Jr., Union, \$22,000.

Are the trees watching you?

Decorative forest faces growing in popularity

BY KATHY VAN MULLEKOM
Daily Press (KRT)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Neighbors will do an about-face when they walk by your house and realize your favorite tree sprouted a “forest face.”

Decorative forest faces — also called tree faces — started appearing at garden centers, in catalogs and at online sites last year. At first glance, the faces resemble something toddlers do in clay class. Close up, you see detailed facial features that appear humorous, worrisome or frumpy.

A tree face is created with individual facial features such as two eyes, nose and mouth that you hang with nails on the front of a large tree.

Bruce Biggs of Quinton, Va., is credited for making the original tree face. He lived in California for 20 years, working as a computer network engineer. But he always loved doing sculpture work and woodworking.

“I got the idea one evening, in 1982, watching ‘The Wizard of Oz,’” he says. “I started making faces individually out of clay and giving them away as gag gifts.”

But, more and more people wanted them, so he created his first mold and named his company Tree Faces. That first design is now known as “The Original,” which resembles the face of an old man with droopy eyes and a moustache.

Eight years ago, Biggs moved to the Richmond area — “the land of trees,” he says — so he started seriously making more tree faces. His line expanded to include animals such as Rocky Raccoon, Black Bear, Tree Stork, Lobo the Timberwolf and Klondike the Moose. Prices range from \$20 to \$44.

His faces are made of high-grade statuary concrete, not plastic resin. The faces can be stained, painted or left natural; a



KRT Photos

Tree faces are personalities you can put on a tree, or pumpkin, and come in a variety of facial features or with seasonal themes.

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GARDENOCITY at www.yardlover.com or (866) 215-2230
ONLINE DISCOUNT MART at www.onlinediscountmart.com or (800) 763-4177

Tree tip

You never want to wound a tree if you can help it, but one or two nail holes, or any specific kind of nail, will not kill a big tree. If nails are put in a tree, they should stay there because the tree will compartmentalize, or wall off that wounded area.

— Bonnie Appleton, horticulture professor at Virginia Tech’s Hampton Roads Ag. Research and Extension Center in Virginia Beach, Va.

galvanized wire hanger on the back makes it easy to put them on a small steel nail or screw without hurting the tree.

“The statuary concrete will last forever and develop its own character and patina, where plastic will turn chalky over time,” he says.

While Biggs stays true to his calling, other companies are turning out forest faces imprinted on weather-resistant vinyl.

For the harvest season and Thanksgiving, there’s the scare-

crow tree face, priced at \$15. He’s happy looking, wearing a big grin and floppy straw hat.

For Christmas, there’s a jolly Santa Claus face with a red cap and snow-white beard.

There’s also Frosty the Snowman, wearing a warm red scarf around his neck and a snappy top hat. In December, position him on your biggest oak or pine and he’ll keep you company until spring melts the last snow.

“A sense of humor is always good for people,” says Biggs.

No trespassing: New front lawn is under way

THIS YEAR OUR OUTDOOR Halloween display was designed to fulfill a crucial nonholiday-related function: Keep trick-or-treaters off the newly sprouted grass.

Miraculously I finally got my Revolution fescue blend grass seed down on a warm Saturday three weeks ago. It wouldn’t have happened without help from a neighbor, my husband and a friend. My neighbor loaned us a rotary tiller that my husband used to rip up the dense web of runners that remained after I used an herbicide to kill my diseased zoysia.

One reader, by the way, sent an e-mail suggesting a chemical-free alternative method for killing grass. Simply cover the grass with black plastic, she writes, using bricks to hold down the plastic. It sounds like it would work but probably not as fast as Kill-Zall. Wanting immediate results is always what causes me



CINDY HOEDEL

to violate my green intentions and reach for a bottle of chemicals.

The tiller was far more effective at tearing up the mat of runners than the power rake had been. But it churned the straw-colored rhizomes back into the soil. A friend helped me rake for several hours; we filled six yellow lawn bags with dead grass before concluding there was no way we would ever get all the rhizomes up. It’s important to know when to stop.

After we were done picking up grass, I got a bucket to collect a bunch of rocks the tiller had exposed. Most of them were around a concrete holder for a flagpole in

the middle of the yard. My friend and I discussed whether to try to remove the holder, which appears to be at least 10 inches deep. I would love to have it in the back yard so I could install a collapsible clothes spinner. But it would probably be easier to pour a new support than try to move the existing one, my husband pointed out.

My neighbor, who walked over to check our progress, came up with a great solution: Use it to set a birdbath on. Perfect. The older I get the more I appreciate the “live with it” option.

My friend and I then turned an iron rake upside-down and took turns dragging it around to level off the soil. The yard is basically flat, so I didn’t agonize over eliminating every bump and depression. But I tried to make sure no areas were so uneven that they would be hard to mow.

After all that, I was seriously ready to put the seed down. I had

bought 15 pounds, which the guys at Merriam Feed said would be plenty for my 60-by-40-foot front lawn. And it would have been, had I applied it competently.

Instead, I badly overlapped my rows with the spreader. My friend saw it coming. “Look how fast your seed is going down,” she warned. Sure enough, by the time the seed ran out, only two-thirds of the yard was covered. By that time Merriam Feed was closed for the weekend. Luckily, Soil Service in Kansas City is open Sundays and carries Revolution. My husband bought 10 more pounds and put it down.

When I think about rogue Halloween revelers breaking through our fake cobweb barricades and trampling the baby grass, the excessive seeding doesn’t seem like such a bad idea.

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Seashells are the latest design accent

BY EILS LOTOZO
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — In the annals of design, seashells have a great pedigree.

They inspired ancient architects to add those graceful spiral flourishes to the tops of their Grecian columns. The nautilus shell influenced Leonardo da Vinci’s invention of the spiral staircase. And in the 18th century, the rococo style of art and architecture got its name from a French word used to describe the shell grottoes then wildly popular among the wealthy.

So it should be no surprise that shells are emerging once again as a high-style design element. No longer banished to beach houses or seen as strictly kitsch, shells are all over the pages of shelter magazines and catalogs lately, showing

up in textile designs and pillows, displayed as eye-catching home accents.

In a revival of an 18th-century fashion, they are even being applied by the thousand to chests, mirrors and lighting fixtures to create shell-encrusted home furnishings.

“Shells are a fabulous way of bringing Mother Nature into your home,” said Christopher Gow, whose Manhattan shop Ruzzetti & Gow (www.ruzzettiandgow.com) sells silver-coated specimen shells, as well as custom-made shell furniture and mirrors. He got the idea for the furniture after he bought a cache of 1930s and ‘40s shell-covered pieces in France.

“People laughed when I consigned them to Sotheby’s in 1996,” Gow said. “They said, ‘That’s what Sotheby’s has been reduced to.’”

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Hottest: Anne Miller 282-6964
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1018 Elmcrest Court **1014 Greystone Circle** **105 Stonegate Circle**



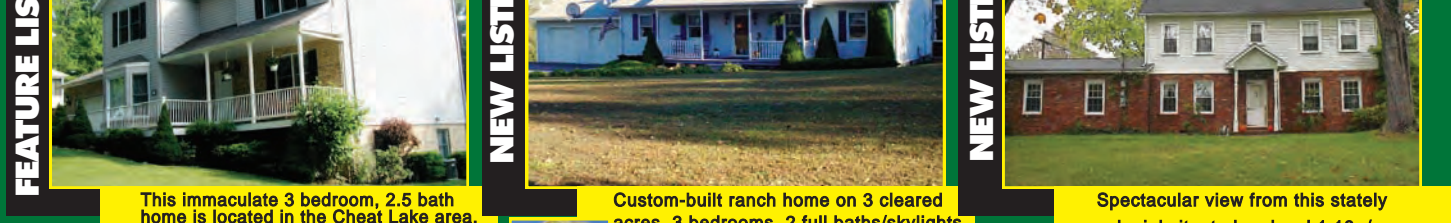
1018 Elmcrest Court: 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Great open floor plan with a large living room with fireplace and spacious rear deck. This has an invisible fence for your pets. A very private lot, but only minutes from everything. Great master suite with whirlpool tub and separate shower. The basement has a finished recreation, bedroom, full bath and lots of storage. **Over-sized 2-car garage.**
Hottest: Connie Finamore 216-2944
Directions: Bottom of Easton Hill, turn onto Easton Hill Rd., go 1.5 miles into Elmcrest Development.

1014 Greystone Circle: Enjoy 1 level living in this spacious home located in desirable Greystone. This handsome 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has been upgraded. The open floor plan of this home flows from the entryway into the dining area and then into the great room w/ beautiful fireplace. Walk out of the master bedroom into its own private patio overlooking a lovely manicured yard. This irreplaceable home will not last long. Call and make your appointment today!
Hottest: Cheryl Kook 288-1154
Directions: From Greystone Drive into The Oaks.

105 Stonegate Circle: This well-maintained 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome offers large kitchen with bar, spacious living room, private baths for each bedroom, tons of closet space, all appliances, security system, single-car garage and walking distance to football stadium, NIOSH and Ruby Memorial.
Hottest: Rene'e Z. Gatton 282-4186
Directions: From Willowdale Rd. to Valley View, turn into Stonegate.

\$269,900 **\$229,000** **\$159,900**

84 Champagne Drive **Rt. 26N, Bruceton Mills** **776 River Road**



84 Champagne Drive: This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is located in the Cheat Lake area. Formal dining room with bay window, formal living and family room with gas fireplace and deck access, well-planned kitchen with eat-in breakfast area, spacious bedrooms, master suite with large bath and garden tub, full unfinished basement with walk-out for future expansion. Wonderful yard with mature landscaping and gazebo.
Listing Agent: Rene'e Z. Gatton 282-4186

Rt. 26N, Bruceton Mills: Custom-built ranch home on 3 cleared acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths/skylights, all ceilings are custom stamped, french doors in the dining room leads to a rear deck. Custom-frosted oak kitchen, step-down family room, pool table, 2-car attached garage, 24x24 steel building for storage. A true steal!
Listing Agents: Vickie Jenkins 276-5055
Jennifer Masters 216-6636

776 River Road: Spectacular view from this stately colonial situated on level 1.18+/- acre lot. Recently updated with new roof, new windows, laminate floor in living room and ceramic tile in master bath. Walk-in closets, beautiful antique fireplace mantles, lots of potential.
Listing Agent: Kay Smith 685-2548

\$249,000 **\$215,000** **\$175,000**

Hopewell Church Road **Rt. 26 Cheat River, Albright** **Snakehill Rd., Masontown**



Hopewell Church Road: A hidden treasure on 5+/- acres. 3-story home with 4 bedrooms and huge family/garage room on 3rd floor. Has unique claw foot tub. Energy efficient coal stove with cozy fireplace in den on main floor. Built-in bookcases and storage. \$5,000 decorating allowance, with accepted offer. Only 20 minutes to Morgantown or Kingwood.
Listing Agent: Vickie Jenkins 276-5055

Rt. 26 Cheat River, Albright: Finally, that 100 acres that you and your family can hunt, camp or just enjoy off-wheeling on. This property does have city water available, needs an entrance installed. Just 20 minutes from Deep Creek Lake, MD. Additional 14 acres available on Cheat River.
Listing Agents: Vickie Jenkins 276-5055
Anna Marie Stephens 290-4569

Snakehill Rd., Masontown: 300 feet of frontage with city water and electric located right along the paved road. This land could be divided into 4 building lots. Beautiful views of the mountains.
Listing Agents: Vickie Jenkins 276-5055
Nicole Burnside 216-3519

\$165,000 **\$165,000** **\$79,000**

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Sugar Maple Hill 42.56 Acres.....\$1,000,000	The Reserves.....\$49,000-\$52,900	Lakeview Drive.....\$1560
Halleck Road 92 Acres.....\$995,900	1454 A, C Halleck Rd. 2 Acres.....\$45,000	Cheat Lake Townhomes.....\$1100
Rt. 3 Box 69D 23+ Acres.....\$925,000	Rt. 2 Kanetown Rd., Tunnelton 1.94 Ac.....\$44,900	Cherry Hill.....\$775
Moyers Road 98 Acres.....\$882,000	2076 Georgian Lane, .22 Acres.....\$38,500	18 Highland.....\$675 + Utilities
Rt. 92 & 50 Tunnelton 135 Acres.....\$825,000	Par 5 Brandonville Pike 3+/- Acres.....\$37,500	Savannah.....\$675 + Utilities
1 Grape Thicket.....\$344,160	White Day Creek 10.49 Acres.....\$35,700	Gans.....\$525 + Utilities
00 River Road 27 Acres.....\$270,000	Lot 2, 3, 4 Summers School Road.....EACH\$35,000	
Tyrene Road, 6 Acres.....\$270,000	Lot C Hanlin Rd., Hazelton, 3 Acres.....\$35,000	
0 Sanders Addition.....\$225,000	131 Springfield Ave., 4 Acre.....\$34,000	
2606 Bruceton Mills.....\$199,000	Lots 6, 7 Brandywine.....\$32,000	
3909 Westlake Drive 2 Acres.....\$185,000	Lot 1 Summers School Road.....\$30,000	
119quois Way.....\$150,000	Rhinewood 1/2 Acre.....REDUCED\$26,000	
917 College Avenue.....\$148,500	Lot 4, 11 Summit @ ThisHollow.....\$25,000	
Lots 7-15 Wilkey Street.....\$135,000	Par #4 1, 2, 3 Brandonville Pike.....\$25,000	
2 Grape Thicket.....\$132,840	Lot 11 Fairfax Pines.....PENDING\$22,500	
Rt. 7 West Pointe 3.75 Acres.....\$130,000	Acre of Whitehall 3 Acres.....\$18,000	
Fairway Drive .73 Acres.....\$119,900	Lots 4 & 5 Five Forks Road.....PENDING\$16,000	
28 Nicholson Loop 25 Acres.....\$115,000	2A Maust Rd 1.44 Acres +.....\$16,000	
McKinney Cave Road 12 Acres.....\$110,000	0 Mountain Run Road.....\$12,000	
Greystone Drive .71 Acre.....\$89,900	Lot 140 Columbia Dr, Terra Alta.....\$10,000	
2,3,4 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres.....\$85,000	Lot 1 First St., Albright .5 Acre.....\$10,000	
Goose Run 6.6 Acres.....\$80,000	Lot 2 First St., Albright .5 Acre.....\$10,000	
Box 53 Snakehill Rd., Masontown 8.32 Ac. \$79,000	Lot 3 First St., Albright .5 Acre.....\$8,000	
Rt. 3 Bruceton Mills, Morgantown 1.3 Acre.....\$75,000	Lot 4 First St., Albright .5 Acre.....\$8,000	
Wooddale Road	Lot 42 Swartz Road, Kingwood .37 Acre.....\$8,000	
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BERNADETTE MOUNTAIN
 Situated on 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart. All furniture is included with this 6,000 sq. ft. home that has a view by window flanked rooms overlooking the 19 exterior doors. Foyer with marble floors leads to main living area. 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private library w/built-in cherry cabinetry and screened patio. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a screened fireplace & hot tub. **\$2,100,000**

GRAFTON ROAD
 Stately French Colonial brick home situated on approx. 8 pristine acres breathtaking views of the WV mountains. Presenting 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, gallery room, formal living and dining rooms, arched doorways, oak flooring, fireplaces, master suite on main, well-equipped kitchen, French doors and private wing. South wing pool house features climate control for year round swimming entertainment. 5-car garage plus workshop, accented sculptures and peaceful setting. **\$1,200,000**

HENRY CLAY
 Share your dreams with passion of fine architecture. This 4 bedroom, 4 bath home boasts over 5,000 sq. ft., soaring ceilings, majestic stone fireplace that can be enjoyed the great room as well as the breakfast room. So many windows you feel like you're living outdoors, numerous stone patios, a gourmet kitchen, 3-car garage, a double lot totaling 1.74+/- acres and more. **Virtual video tour online \$899,000**

GREYSTONE DRIVE
 Approach this striking Victorian home that exudes distinctive design and gracious living. 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths, butlers pantry, gourmet kitchen, Corian countertops, 4 fireplaces, crown molding, custom design drapes, hand-painted murals, 5-car garage w/ security. W/ wrap-around porch overlooking views of Cheat Lake. **\$895,000**

BRANCLIFF DRIVE
 Panoramic views and quiet elegance best describe this prestigious 4 bedroom home adjoining the Rail Trail. Custom cabinetry and trim throughout. Kitchen w/Corian countertops and built-in appliances. Main level master bedroom and bath w/whirlpool tub and custom stone flooring. Lower level in-law subunit quarters. Spectacular landscaping w/accent lighting, wrap-around decking, heated drive, 4-car garage w/ bonus room and storage. Approx. 20 minutes to Morgantown and Deep Creek Lake. **REDUCED \$775,000**

GREYSTONE DRIVE
 Elegant, sophisticated all brick home features hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, luxurious main level master suite w/2 walk-in closets, 2 upstairs bedrooms have large walk-in closets w/wardrobes and sky lights. Buy while under construction and add your own personal touch. **\$750,000**

CROWN POINT
 Exceptional home w/14+ acres on the Mountain View golf course in Greystone. This home features hardwood floors, 9 ft. ceilings, crown molding, gourmet kitchen, 5 1/2 bedrooms, 5 full baths and finished lower level. Beautiful panoramic views w/ spectacular setting and level yard w/azobas. **\$729,900**

SEVENTEENTH FAIRWAY
 Contemporary 2-story, 5600 SF total living area, 6 BR, 5.5 BA, 3 FFs, central air, vaulted ceilings, custom trim, security system, situated on Lakeview's Golf Course. **\$699,000**

SAWMILL VILLAGE
 Spectacular at Snowshoe Mountain resort, atop one of the most beautiful peaks in West Virginia, Sawmill Village is an escape like none other. These exclusive custom designed and built residences and the endless array of activities surrounding Snowshoe Mountain make this the perfect family vacation home. From skiing to water skiing, sports, from hiking, fishing, biking and golfing to scenic railroad rides and strolling through the shops of Snowshoe Mountain resort, Sawmill Village is an escape for all seasons. Your home can be a unique investment opportunity, while also generating income when you're not around. Plus, Sawmill Village offers a rare opportunity for mountaintop land ownership at Snowshoe Mountain. **Starting At \$695,000**

PERSHIMMON WOOD
 This setting, the property, the home and its appointments - all are superb. This Pershimon Woods 6 bedroom home is situated on an elevated lot offering breathtaking views over the Mountain View Golf Course. Entertaining w/ large open center around the gourmet kitchen w/center fireplace leading to the family room which opens onto a 36x16 deck. **\$675,000**

OPREKSKA ROAD
 This extraordinary 3.8+/- acre property is situated on beautiful White Day Creek. It will captivate you with its outstanding views, exceptional landscaping and endless amenities. **PENDING \$650,000**

MADORA DRIVE - WINDSOR ESTATES
 Remarkable home in the heart of Suncrest. 4 bedroom, all w/private baths, plus one bedroom on main level. Large gourmet kitchen off main level that boasts vaulted ceilings, fireplace and large deck. Finished bonus room above garage and large unfinished walkout basement a MUST SEE! **\$649,900**

HUNNINGBIRD LANE
 Outstanding quality and detail. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, sunroom, master suite with wet bar and sitting area, in-law suite, 26x16 deck, 26x16 patio, landscaped pond, 10 ceiling on main level, 9 ceilings in finished basement and more. Great location only 3 miles from 68th year private and tranquil. A real gem. Attc could be finished into bonus room or study. **\$619,000**

NORTH HIGH STREET
 Fraternity home - 15 bedrooms. Beautiful city views, across from the Mountainair. Game room, 2 living areas, family room, equipped kitchen, over 9,000 sq. ft. of total living space. All units currently leased until May 2006. **\$495,000**

HICKORY RIDGE ROAD
 Enjoy this incredibly peaceful setting and the magnificent architecture of this post and beam home located in Cheat Lake. This 4-5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home boasts 3757+/- sq. ft. hardwood flooring, granite, 2 fireplaces, master w/ master suite, and custom kitchen. All of this and more located close to town, shopping, Mylan, and medical community. **REDUCED \$485,000**

LAKEVIEW VILLAGE DRIVE
 Bright and spacious 2-story home w/ fabulous landscape. Enjoy the casual, open floor plan of this 4 bedroom home w/ beautiful, large windows and hardwood floors throughout. Featuring a cook's kitchen, large finished walk-out basement w/ fireplace and wet bar. Convenient to town and interstate access. **REDUCED \$485,000**

ROCK OAKS
 Oak doors and trim accent this sprawling home w/ panoramic view from the cozy front porch, situated on a well-landscaped acre. 2-story stone fireplace in great room, 12x17 sunroom w/ sunken hot tub and fireplace, 16x32 inground pool, separate 1-car detached garage. **\$475,000**

NORTH GREYSTONE DRIVE
 This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home is situated on 14+/- acres of mature landscaped lot bordering the Mountainview Golf Course. Home features over 4,000 sq. ft. of total living space, 4 fireplaces, hardwood and ceramic tile floors, newly decorated, spacious formal living and dining rooms, family room off kitchen w/ access to deck, large master suite with California closets, finished lower level with bath, game room, craft room and den. **PENDING \$469,000**

KINGS ROAD
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on a private lot. Cathedral ceilings on main level and built-in on 2nd floor. 2 family rooms, both w/ fireplaces, one has built-in bookcases, the other has a wet bar. Maple floors in living and dining rooms. Ceramic countertops, 3 decks and more. \$10,000 carpet and paint allowance with garage offer. **\$436,000**

RT. 1 BOX 477, GRAFTON
 Land lover's paradise on 76+/- acres of pastures and meadows that are perfect for a developer or an equestrian. Property includes a 2298 sq. ft. farmhouse, rental house, numerous outbuildings, city water, electric, cable, Horse Kote High Tensile Fence and much more. Within minutes of Tygart Lake State Park and Tygart Lake Golf Course. **\$435,000**

WATMAN STREET
 The crown jewel of South Park. Experience the best of Historic South Park mixed w/ luxurious amenities in a low-maintenance, high-style designer home. Living and entertaining will be the experience of a lifetime. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom-designed hardwood floors, moldings, lighting and window treatments. Sory whole-house audio/visual system, security fence and lighting, fireplace patio and much more! **\$435,000**

GARDEN LANE
 See the views from this new European style home, all on one level, in Morgantown's best job course development. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, great room, full basement on .47 acre. **NEWS\$439,000**

ST. JOE ROAD
 Large 6398 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 4 bath stone home located 2 miles outside of Kingwood overlooking Cheat River on 3+/- acres. Heated fireplace, ceramic tile and ceramic tile. Master suite overlooks courtyards. 2 fireplaces and wet bar. **PENDING \$400,000**

RT. 1 BOX 89, GRAFTONVILLE
 Hardwood floors, 2 master bedrooms and bath, including hot and bath. Stone fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 master bedrooms and bath, including hot and bath. Stone fireplace, skylights, large laundry room w/laundry chute, new rear deck off custom-built kitchen w/ granite island, heated basement and newer metal roof. New water system. Nicely landscaped property. **PENDING \$399,000**

AUTUMN RIDGE
 Where every season is beautiful. Enjoy this custom built home offering panoramic views and unsurpassed quality. This brand new home features many upgrades including a full finished basement w/ full bath, cedar closet, laundry room, and office. Also boasts a roof-covered rear deck, security system, wiring for surround sound and Krahmard kitchen w/ solid surface countertops. All this and more, just minutes to medical community and shopping. **\$365,000**

IMPERIAL DRIVE
 Charming Victorian style home located in one of Morgantown's most desirable neighborhoods. This large home boasts over 2600 sq. ft. of living space, beautiful interior color scheme and wonderful back patio. **\$365,000**

BEAUVIC DRIVE
 This well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home is within walking distance to both hospitals. Spacious rooms with abundance of windows, well-planned kitchen, finished lower level w/ bar and pool table, professionally landscaped mature, private lot w/ flagstone patio, new roof, gutters, A/C, windows and more. **NEWS\$355,000**

MADORA DRIVE
 New construction, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, master on 1st floor, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, walk-out basement and more. **PENDING \$355,000**

ST. ANDREWS DRIVE
 Call course levels waiting for you in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome overlooking the Lakeview Championship Golf Course. Master on main level w/ 9 ft. ceilings, spacious master bath w/ glass block window, Jacuzzi surrounded w/ Corian and 18x6 walk-in closet. Beautiful hardwood floors, granite, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, state-of-the-art appliances, large formal dining, 2nd floor bedrooms w/ Jack & Jill baths, covered back porch, mature landscaping, private courtyard and more. **\$353,500**

S. PIERPONT ROAD
 Privacy and serenity, an excellent location. This home sits on over 14+/- acres of beautiful land. 5+/- acres driveway, covered front and rear porches, well landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, hickory kitchen, woodburner with blower in family room, and an oversized 2-car garage. **\$349,000**

LAMPLIGHTER DRIVE
 Desirable Greentree! Abundant space for families and entertaining. Great fenced-in backyard, complete multi-level deck, walk-out basement and jungle gym. Updated kitchen appliances. Professionally landscaped yard. \$1,000 decorating allowance with acceptable offer. **\$349,000**

PRINCIPLE LANE
 Unbelievable space and privacy. Featuring over 4,500 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining and living rooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, game room w/ abundance of windows, master suite loft area, vaulted ceilings, skylights, finished lower level, security system, central vac, multi-decking for outdoor entertaining, all situated on a 2.59+/- acre wooded lot. **PENDING \$343,000**

LAMPLIGHTER DRIVE
 New roof, new carpet, freshly painted and professionally cleaned. This beautiful home is located in a great neighborhood conveniently located in Greentree Village. Beautifully landscaped and maintained with lawn irrigation, perfect lawn for outdoor entertaining. Invisibile fence wire remains. 1-year home warranty included. **\$325,000**

N. MAIN STREET, STAR CITY
 New construction, 2-story custom-built home located in Star City. Convenient to hospitals and schools. This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features stainless steel appliances, crown molding throughout, hardwood flooring and ceramic tile. Finished 18x26 bonus/game room in basement. Won't last long! **\$319,900**

FAIRWAY VILLES
 New look - outside, inside and all around. All new floor plan. 3 bedroom and 2.5 bath, large kitchen, great room, fireplace, attached 2-car garage, all on Lakeview's main golf course. **\$319,000**

GEORGIAN LANE
 Well-maintained custom patio home. Custom cabinets, cathedral ceilings, upgraded Andersen windows, and spectacular views of Mountainair golf course. **\$317,500**

BATSBERRY TERRACE
 Bright and airy home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and hardwood floors in kitchen and dining room. Large master suite, fireplace in living room and finished lower level. A few amenities. Ready to go to home. **REDUCED \$310,000**

PARK STREET
 Inmaculate home in historic South Park. Newly repaired brick home w/ hwy roof, updated kitchen w/ granite countertops, hardwood floors, 4 fireplaces. New period style fencing gives this home the final touch. **Virtual video tour online \$309,000**

SHILOH LINDEN DRIVE
 Two wonderful well-maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Greystone has been recently updated w/ new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window treatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard. **REDUCED \$305,000**

BONITH STREET
 3 unit, two 2 bedroom w/2 baths, one 2 bedroom with 1 bath, 6 off-street parking spaces. Great location. **PENDING \$299,900**

ST. ANDREWS DRIVE
 This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home located on Lakeview's championship golf course features upgraded maple cabinets, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, master on main level, hardwood floors, solid wood doors, tile baths and gas fireplace. **\$299,500**

AUTUMN AVENUE
 New construction, beautiful split entry, 3 bedroom, brick and vinyl home, fabulous floor decking. Rear deck hidden in the trees during the summer but a beautiful view of the lake during fall and winter. **NEWS\$275,000**

OAK RIDGE DRIVE
 Newly constructed duplex overlooking Cheat Lake. Allowances for appliances and floor covering. Rear deck hidden in the trees during the summer but a beautiful view of the lake during fall and winter. **NEWS\$275,000**

AUTUMN RIDGE
 Where every season is beautiful! Custom residential community offering panoramic views and unsurpassed quality. Conveniently located within minutes of medical community and shopping. Main level master suites. **PENDING \$269,900**

CHASE STREET
 2-story traditional home in great family neighborhood. Take advantage of the great space in this open floorplan. Allowance for outdoor entertaining on the oversized deck. \$1000 painting allowance w/ accepted offer. **NEWS\$269,900**

ELMCREST COURT
 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Great open floor plan w/ large living room w/ fireplace and spacious rear deck. This has an available lot for future expansion. A very private setting minutes from everything. Great master suite w/ whirlpool tub and separate shower. The basement has a finished recreation room, bedroom, full bath and lots of storage. Finished 2-car garage. **\$269,900**

8 OUTLOOKS
 Newly constructed townhomes on Cheat Lake. Dockin' afloat, great views, over 2600 sq. ft. of living space, plus optional space available in lower level. 2-4 car garage available. **SALES \$269,900**

SKYVIEW DRIVE
 One of the nicest homes in the area. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2-story home. Ceramic tile flooring, 2 complete heating and cooling systems, formal living and dining room. Great private back patio porch, 2.78 acres, 3-car garage. A must see! **\$269,000**

HARNER WILAGE
 Well maintained townhouse overlooking Cheat Lake and walking distance to boat docks. Freshly painted inside, all neutral carpet, stone fireplace, 3rd floor bedroom w/ bath, 2nd floor master suite, large rear deck and more. **\$249,900**

CHAMPAGNE DRIVE
 This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is located in the Cheat Lake area. Formal dining room w/ bay window, formal living room, family room w/ gas fireplace and deck access, well-planned kitchen with eat-in breakfast area, spacious bedrooms, master suite with large bath and garden tub, full unfinished basement w/ walk-out for future expansion. Wonderful yard with mature landscaping and gazebo. **\$249,000**

HOMESTEAD ESTATES
 At the end of a country road, this newly built home is close to Morgantown and Deep Creek Lake, yet is wonderfully affordable. Handpicks siding w/ brick and stone. Turf backing, level, Corian countertops, stone fireplace, oak floors and trimwork, granite cabinetry, master bath w/ Jacuzzi tub. **NEWS\$239,000**

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CAROL KLEIMAN

Work/life belongs in job reviews

"THERE WAS A MISSING component," said Teresa Hopke, director of work/life strategies at RSM McGladrey Inc., a professional services firm in Bloomington, Minn.

"Employees and managers were not being held accountable for this nebulous kind of thing we call work/life."

Well, things no longer are "nebulous" at McGladrey, which has 7,000 employees in more than 100 offices across the country. That's because it has taken work/life issues to the next level — and it's a very high one.

According to Hopke, employees now will "include their work/life goals in their performance reviews to make sure they reach their objectives in connection with work/life. This approach is unique, says Hopke, who has a master's degree in organizational and industrial psychology. She has been a work/life professional since 1997 and has been at McGladrey since 2001.

"A lot of companies say they support work/life, but they never take the next step of building accountability into the process and making work/life part of the way employees and managers do their jobs."

The unusual idea of having and monitoring work/life goals started as a grassroots idea. "In 2003, a member of our employee work/life team said what would really make a difference is if we could find a way to build work/life into a part of the business," said Hopke, who took it from there.

She met with the firm's performance management team to determine the best approach: As it turned out, "the best would be for all employees to write a work/life goal."

By 2004, the company was ready for a pilot project with 200 employees in its business unit in Peoria, Ill. "We asked them to think about and write down their work/life goals for their performance reviews," Hopke said.

Acceptance in the pilot project was immediate: "Employees told us they actually thought it was a great idea and so did their managers," she said. "They liked that it gives managers and employees permission to talk about work/life."

"Because as much as we say we're supportive, if we don't ever create venues for employees to discuss their needs and desires with their managers, then it's more than likely they will keep them to themselves — which means they will have no chance of happening."

McGladrey wants "to create an environment of flexibility." And Steve Tait, president of RSM McGladrey Business Services, is strongly behind that concept.

"By formalizing a written work/life goal and discussing it during the performance management process, we can start changing behaviors and ultimately our culture," he said. And here's how the pilot project worked: "Once employees documented their goals, they put them into our on-line system, submitted them to their managers for approval and then had work/life an official part of their goals," said Hopke.

The work/life expert emphasized that "if you write down a goal, you're more likely to achieve it. It's a big deal even to be thinking about it. It makes employees stop and reflect on whether the working too hard or neglecting an important aspect of their lives. It also facilitates that discussion with their managers."

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Dirty dozen

Avoid the 12 biggest mistakes people make on their resumes

BY LORE CROGHAN
New York Daily News (KRT)

A resume is not an ad for the personals section of the newspaper. But the guy who sent this resume to job recruiter Jon Reed didn't seem to know the difference:

"Makes a strong and commanding presence — tall (6-foot-4, 235 pounds), athletic, sophisticated and mature," he wrote.

"Engaging personality with quick wit, warm smile, happy demeanor, high energy level and enthusiasm. Effervescent and fun to be around."

Reed and his colleague Rachel Meyers have seen mountains of bad resumes in their work as recruiters — so bad they're funny, except to the sorry souls who are trying to use them to get jobs.

Over the years, Reed and Meyers kept the worst ones in their "joke file" — which they broke open to write a new humor book called "Resumes from Hell."

It's filled with excerpts from real resumes, with the names changed to keep the job applicants from dying of embarrassment.

Beyond all the funny stuff, there are serious lessons to be learned — as the authors explained in an interview.

They offered up their own Dirty Dozen — the 12 biggest mistakes people make with their resumes.

Avoid them at all costs.

12. Using distracting fonts, formats or graphics. Even if you're applying for an arts or graphics job, it's a mistake to do an elaborate design. When you e-mail it to a hiring manager, there's no telling what it will look like on his computer, Meyers said.

11. Taking an overly informal, conversational tone. This is wrong whether it's in the resume itself or your cover letter, your e-mail correspondence with your potential employer — or the e-mail address you use.

E-mail addresses are free — get a new one for your job search that gives you a professional identity, Reed said. You can do better than the job applicants who sent him resumes from kissmeunstop-pable.com and daaaaaveirddudes.com.

10. Including your salary requirements. It's too soon to bring up the subject of money when you haven't even landed a job interview.

"You need to obtain as many job offers as possible — then attack the issue of money from a position of strength," Reed said.

9. Dissing your past and present employers. "This makes you look bad," Meyers said. "It signals you aren't part of the team, you don't get along."

8. Submitting a resume that's more than three pages long. Reed said he frequently gets resumes of seven to 15 pages. One 18-page resume came with a table of contents.

7. Including hobbies and interests. "There are rules to the job-application game," Reed said. "On paper, you should present yourself as someone who's all about work."

For instance, you may think snowboarding makes you seem adventurous and well-rounded. The potential employer who sees this on your resume pictures you in the hospital, in traction, unable to work. Not good.

6. Listing reasons for leaving your current and past jobs. That's a topic to tackle in job interviews — if you're asked — with an answer that doesn't bad-mouth anybody and puts you in a positive light.

5. Dropping names of celebrities, politicians and business moguls. "It never comes off right — and people do it all the time," Reed said.

4. Failing to catch typos. It calls into question your attention to detail.

3. Lying. "It's playing with fire," Meyers said.

2. Failing to attach a cover letter. "It looks lazy," Reed said.

1. Failing to customize your resume to the job you're applying for. "With resumes, one size does not fit all," Reed explained.



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It's a good time to buy and sell a business despite interest rate increase

Associated Press

It's a good time to be buying or selling a business even though interest rates are creeping upward — rates are still relatively low, and these days, many companies look like a better investment than the stock market does.

But whether you're on the buy or sell side, it's better to be doing a deal for your own personal or financial reasons, not only because the climate is good.

Dave Clark, who bought a marketing company called Talk Mar-

keting in September, said of his acquisition, "it was a great cure for the unemployment that I was suffering from."

Clark had sold a previous business and gone to work for someone else. It was a bad match, he was unhappy, and he needed to do work that would be fulfilling. So he and a business partner bought the Morristown, N.J.-based company that specializes in word-of-mouth marketing techniques.

Unemployment is indeed one of the great incentives for buying or

starting a business; people who are downsized with severance packages often invest the money in their own enterprises. Historically, they've done so when the economy was considered less than ideal, simply because that's when companies have tended to lay workers off.

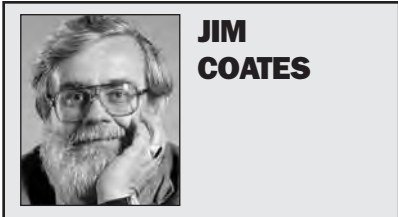
"There's a lot of demand for small and medium-sized businesses right now," said Roger Murphy, president of Murphy Business & Financial Services Inc., a Clearwater, Fla.-based business brokerage. "A lot of people are fed up with

working for someone else."

And, Murphy said, rising rates are not yet a deterrent to buying. Many business loans are set at 2.5 percent above the prime rate, which rose to 7 percent Tuesday when the Fed pushed its benchmark rate up 0.25 percent. Murphy said another 1 to 2 percentage point rise in the prime will make deals look less favorable, but he said prospective owners will still be interested in buying. They do have to be sure that the company's cash flow will be enough to service their higher debt costs.

The stock market's current sideways track also makes it a good time to be buying — you're likely to find more people willing to invest in your enterprise.

"When people have millions of dollars (and the stock market is rising), they're less likely to give their nephew Johnny \$100,000 to buy a pizza parlor," said Andy Cagnetta, president of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Transworld Business Brokers. "If they can make it in the stock market, why risk it on a business?"



**JIM
COATES**

Step up to bar to restore lost Quick Launch

Q: All of a sudden, the icons at the bottom left of my computer screen next to the Start button have disappeared. I dug out an old column that you had written about this problem for a gentleman with Windows 98, and you said to open the Properties for the Taskbar and uncheck the item Auto Hide. Well, my Auto Hide is already unchecked, and the icons are gone. What to do now?

— Laverne Kopp
Williamsburg, Va.

A: It is poetic justice whenever a newspaper guy like me gripes about being quoted out of context, but that's my answer, Ms. K. Just because I said what I said, that doesn't mean that I meant what I said.

That didn't come out right either. Let me backtrack.

You found an article where I covered the vexing problem when the entire bar at the bottom of the screen disappears out of the blue. But your question focuses not on a missing bar in total but instead on missing icons on the left side of that bar at the screen's bottom, called the taskbar.

Instead of Auto Hide, you are dealing with another taskbar setting called Quick Launch. This feature puts icons of commonly used programs readily available alongside the Start button.

To get icons to display on the taskbar next to the Windows Start bar, a user right-clicks on the bar just to the right of the Start button and selects Toolbars from the pop up that appears.

One of the options is Quick Launch, which opens that bit of real estate where one can drag icons for frequently used programs so they can be opened in an instant.

The Quick Launch tool automatically creates icons for the Windows desktop, Internet Explorer and the Windows Media Player that are set off from the rest of the taskbar with a double dotted line. Other icons can be added by creating a shortcut and dragging it onto the bar.

By contrast, the Auto Hide check box makes the whole taskbar, Quick Launch included, disappear and then reappear when a user drags the mouse cursor off the bottom of the screen.

Q: How can I back up my Firefox bookmarks? I know how to back up Explorer favorites: I can find the folder where their URL links are stored in My Computer and simply copy the folder. But I've not been able to find where the Firefox bookmark URL links are stored.

— Dave Pasino
Escanaba, Mich.

A: The world is beating a path to www.mozilla.org to download the free Web browsing software that so many think runs rings around Microsoft's Internet Explorer for managing Internet sites.

The problem is that when it comes to hiding one's important Web bookmarks, Firefox also runs rings around Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser. The trick to finding Firefox's favorites is to dig deep into the folder called Mozilla Firefox that is added to a Programs folder.

So right-click on Start and select Explore. Then open the C: drive icon and scroll down to the Programs folder, where all of the programs one installs are kept in alphabetical order.

Go to M, as in "Mozilla Firefox," and open it.

In the next list, go down to D for Defaults and open it. Next look for P as in Profile, and there you will find the file you crave. It is called Bookmarks.html.

Let me repeat the path: C:/Program Files/Mozilla Firefox/Defaults/Profile.

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Benefit, compensation specialists' roles expanding

BY LEVA M. AUGSTUMS

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Unprecedented increases in health care costs and heightened public scrutiny are redefining the rules of the trade for benefits and compensation professionals.

What was historically an administrative-heavy role in human resource offices is evolving today into a strategic planning position. And a job that requires a bit more know-how in finance and accounting.

"It's changed from a 'this is what we are going to pay people and let's make sure they get their checks' role to a 'what can you bring to the table?' role," said Kerry Chou, a practice leader in the professional development division for WorldatWork (www.worldatwork.org), an organization of compensation specialists.

Compensation professionals are responsible for the design, development, implementation and administration of compensation programs that help a company attract, retain and reward employees.

Benefits managers and specialists handle a company's benefits program, notably its health insurance and pension plans.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 91,000 Americans worked as compensation, benefits and job analysis specialists in 2002.

Although that number is part of about 677,000 human resources, training and labor relations managers and specialists in the United States, jobs in the benefits and compensation field are expected to expand in the next three years.

In a recent survey of 250 compensation and benefits workers, 48 percent said they expect to see a marginal increase in the number of compensation professionals in their organizations by 2008.

Further, 56 percent believe that within five years they will be responsible for designing incentive pay programs; 47 percent said they will probably be responsible for administering those programs.

That shouldn't surprise those already involved in the industry, said Tom McMullen, a senior con-



Amy D. Creech, shown at her office in Addison, Texas, is manager of international compensation for Mary Kay.

sultant with Hay Group, a global organizational consulting firm that conducted the study.

"Compensation professionals will hold more responsibility in management decisions," McMullen said. "We think that in order to provide that level of service, we'll need a bit more resources — people — to do that."

And those people are going to need more education and experience, he said.

A bachelor's degree in human resource management, business

administration or finance is typically required for a career in this field.

A focus on finance, continuing education and networking, however, is becoming increasingly important.

"It's very helpful to understand your company's financials," said Amy D. Creech, manager of international compensation for Mary Kay Inc. in Addison, Texas. "A lot of bonus programs deal with the financial metrics, such as income statements, cash flow."

Creech, who has been in the pro-

profession for 12 years, helps manage her company's international compensation programs, which include merit and bonus programs in 23 countries.

"You have to understand what local and global practices look like and how they coincide," she said. In some instances, obtaining a certified compensation professional or global remuneration professional certification can be useful. Creech has both certifications.

Local associations such as the North Texas Compensation Association (www.ntcassoc.org) also

What was historically an administrative-heavy role in human resources offices is evolving into a strategic planning position.

provide networking and educational opportunities to stay abreast of trends in the marketplace.

"With compensation, the marketplace is constantly changing," said Creech, who is president of the North Texas group. "If you want to stay on the cutting edge and move up in this profession, you have to be out there."

Earnings for compensation, benefits and job analysis specialists vary according to the number of duties required, experience, location and company size.

U.S. corporations see big payoff on overseas ventures

International sales, profits reaching significant levels at growing number of firms

BY KATHERINE YUNG

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The catchphrase "going global" generally has meant expensive forays into foreign lands with the hope of a payoff years down the road.

Now, decades after many U.S. corporations set up their first factories or sales offices abroad, their efforts are finally yielding major dividends.

International sales and profits are reaching significant levels at an increasing number of firms, from industrial stalwarts like General Electric Co. to technology leaders such as Dell Inc. and eBay Inc. At the online auction service, more than half its users live outside the U.S.

"In order to be competitive in our industry, you must be global," said Steve Schuckebrock, executive vice president of global sales and client solutions for Plano, Texas-based Electronic Data Systems Corp.

Half of revenue last year at the giant technology services provider was generated beyond the 50 states, while half of operating income in its key outsourcing business came from Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Australia.

As they set their sights abroad, many businesses are becoming less dependent on the home market for growth and profitability, a trend that could have serious consequences for U.S. employment and taxation.

"This is extremely good for companies that are able to function in a global marketplace," said Zachary Karabell, a senior economic analyst at Fred Alger Management Inc., a New York investment firm. But "it clearly is a challenge for both workers who aren't as mobile and for governments."

Karabell and his colleagues found that 101 companies listed on the Standard & Poor's 500 index derived between 20 percent and 40 percent of revenue last year from outside the United States. For an additional 100 firms, international markets accounted for 40 percent to 60 percent of revenue.

On the profit side, foreign markets generated a third of the earn-

ings at S&P 500 companies, said Joe Quinlan, a market strategist at Bank of America.

Quinlan expects that amount to grow much larger in coming years.

"It's the trend of the future," he said. "It's not just multinational companies. Small and medium-sized companies are getting into the act."

The push for sales and profits abroad is driven by a variety of factors:

Governments around the world are dismantling trade barriers and onerous regulations, making it easier to do business overseas.

U.S. markets are becoming increasingly saturated, with firms struggling to cope with stiff price competition and slowing growth rates. Many overseas markets, by contrast, are booming.

In some cases, particularly in manufacturing, companies are being forced to follow their customers to foreign lands or lose valuable contracts.

And decades of economic development in countries such as China and India have created a sizable and expanding middle class that can afford to buy American products like never before.

"Globalization is not just U.S. companies being able to source abroad, but also others being able to purchase from us," said Michael Czinkota, professor of international marketing at Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business.

The results are showing up on corporate bottom lines.

Last year, almost 27 percent of U.S. corporate profits were earned outside the United States, compared with only 18 percent in 1998, according to the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

To be sure, going global involves plenty of risks, from currency swings to sudden political upheavals and high start-up costs.

In many cases, profit margins are lower than those in the United States. But as companies increasingly rely on overseas markets, they're learning how to overcome these obstacles.

Often, that means targeting their resources at countries with the greatest potential for sales growth.

That's the case at Kimberly-Clark Corp., the Irving, Texas-based maker of Kleenex tissues and Huggies diapers. Since Janu-

ary 2004, the company has been focusing on six countries that contain nearly half the world's population: Brazil, Russia, India, China, Indonesia and Turkey.

These countries and other developing nations represent Kimberly-Clark's fastest growing markets, accounting for 23 percent of sales and 17 percent of operating profits.

Those percentages could rise much higher. In China and Indonesia, babies usually wear cloth diapers. Kimberly-Clark has found disposable diapers are used only 5 percent of the time.

To reach consumers in those untapped markets, Kimberly-Clark sells its Huggies diapers at three different prices, hoping to appeal to families at all income levels.

Its lowest-cost diaper, for instance, doesn't include features found on premium products, including stretchable side panels, a Velcro fastening system and a clothlike outer cover.

Sometimes the diapers are sold individually instead of in a pack.

"We had to approach these markets in a different way," said Robert Abernathy, Kimberly-Clark's group president of developing and emerging markets.

Like Kimberly-Clark, restaurant chain T.G.I. Friday's Inc. is concentrating on select countries.

It is aiming its expansion efforts at 15 of the 54 nations where its restaurants operate, said Steve King, chief operating officer of Friday's international business.

These 15 countries either hold the most potential for growth or already function as extremely viable markets. They include the United Kingdom, South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

This isn't the only switch in strategy. The Carrollton, Texas-based chain, launched 40 years ago, has also begun making direct foreign investments in Taiwan, China and India. Previously, the company only franchised its restaurants abroad.

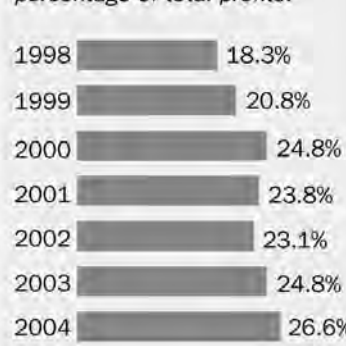
Every 10 days, a Friday's opens somewhere overseas, and international markets account for 22 percent of overall revenue.

"We're growing at roughly double the rate at which we penetrated the U.S.," King said.

The fixation on international

Money abroad

U.S. companies' profits from international operations as a percentage of total profits:



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markets is sparking changes throughout corporate America.

Companies are reorganizing their operations, snapping up stakes in foreign firms and expanding their workforces beyond U.S. shores.

For instance, last year Kimberly-Clark shut down some of its regional headquarters, formed a new group to oversee developing and emerging markets, and expanded sales teams in the six countries it is targeting.

It is also devoting a growing portion of its research budget to products for the six countries, Abernathy said. In five years, Kimberly-Clark could be selling more products overseas than domestically, he added.

At EDS, whose global operations flourished in the 1980s and early '90s thanks to former parent General Motors Corp., international business also ranks as a top priority.

EDS wants its clients to consistently access high-quality, low-cost information technology services anywhere around the globe, Schuckebrock said.

To do that, EDS is investing half a billion dollars in technology this year. And it is tailoring its marketing so that its brand and advertisements resonate worldwide, not just in the United States.

International acquisitions are also part of EDS' strategy, primarily in the fast-growth Chinese market.

Last October, it formed a joint venture with Wellhope Information Technology Co., a Shanghai information security firm that does business with the Chinese

government.

EDS expects to make investments in other Chinese firms as well, Schuckebrock said.

China and the rest of Asia has become so important to EDS that in 10 to 15 years he expects the region to be just as large as Europe in terms of company revenue.

As a result, he estimates that the United States will account for a third of EDS' sales, down from half today.

Already, EDS employs more workers outside its home market. Only 44 percent of its 118,000 employees reside in the United States.

Many companies are rapidly expanding their foreign operations. The investments are affecting U.S. workers in myriad ways, from layoffs to overseas assignments.

At the minimum, it means days filled with satellite meetings, late-night conference calls and international flights.

At Texas Instruments Inc., Dave Pahl used to fly to Japan once a month and to India each quarter when he managed digital camera products for the semiconductor giant.

"I found staying up and getting on the time zone, no matter what, was the only way to make it," said Pahl, director of investor relations since October. He found the travel schedule "tough mentally and physically."

Such grueling routines have become common for TI employees as Asia plays a larger role in the world semiconductor market.

The United States accounts for only 20 percent of Dallas-based TI's semiconductor revenue, down from slightly over 30 percent 10 years ago.

"A larger portion of revenue and profits are derived from products that ship out of the U.S.," Pahl said.

Yet globalization sometimes works in circuitous routes.

Take the case of one of TI's popular products, digital light processor chips, which produce crisp images for high-definition TVs and projectors.

TI employees design the chips in Plano and make them in Dallas. Then the chips are shipped to electronics firms in Japan and Korea.

Where do many of these TVs eventually land? In Americans' living rooms.

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REQUIRED SKILLS AND EDUCATION:

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- Excellent English (oral and written) communication skills; excellent interpersonal and organizational skills
- Management experience; ability to quickly learn new IT systems and software; knowledge of hardware, software, and networking
- Prefer prior experience in a call center as a floor supervisor
- Prefer ASP web application development and document conversion experience.

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REQUIRED SKILLS AND QUALIFICATIONS:

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- Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field
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- Certification in Technical Fundamentals and in Workflow Management for Documentum 5
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- BS degree in Computer Science or an equivalent combination of education & experience.
- Minimum of 2-3 years working on an IT help desk in a small to medium scale business environment.
- Minimum 2-3 years working as a server/network administrator in a small to medium scale business environment.

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- A bachelor's of science degree related to supply chain management or a minimum of 3-7 years equivalent work experience in supply chain coordination and management.
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Search Committee Chair
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21 City ordinance	7 Musical staff symbol	62 Baseball arbiter	17 Visibly happy
22 Freudian concern	8 Devious	63 Faucet	18 Godsend
23 Start of riddle #1	9 London lavatory	64 Start of riddle #2	24 Lutz performer Lipinski
26 — Pitch softball	10 Post-op stop	65 Star of riddle #1	25 Magician Henning
27 "Slammin' Sammy"		66 Start of riddle #2	30 Santa — bears
28 Speedwagon		67 Rio de —	32 "Picnic" playwright William
29 Mob scene		75 — Jima	33 Sculling equipment
30 "Let's go!"		76 Levi of jeans	34 Imminent
31 End of riddle #1		77 Riddle #2, part 2	35 Give a darn
38 Madrid's country, in Madrid		82 Took a load of	36 Utah city
40 Paraphernalia		83 Clairvoyance	37 Grassy field
41 Faculty head		84 — living (bring home the bacon)	38 Feminizing suffix
42 Lao-tzu's "way"		85 Two-finger sign	39 Satirist Mort
43 See 109-Down		87 Exile isle	44 They're high in Mensa
46 Civic centers		91 Seoul	45 Insect in a cocoon
50 IRS probe		93 Riddle #2, part 3	47 Nothing touched down
		99 — "the fool" (Mr. Ts' line)	48 Touched down
		101 Moses of hoops	49 Clothes lines
		102 Perjurer	51 Poetic feet
		103 Jongg lead-in	
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TITLE: CLERK-OF-THE-WORKS
Reports to: Superintendent of Marion County Schools
Salary: Negotiable
Time Frame of Contract: Duration of the new Fairmont Middle School Project

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
 1. An architectural degree/BS in engineering or allied construction field, or extensive experience in building construction either as an owner's representative, a contractor's construction manager showing field services of increasing responsibility, or as an architect's/engineer's field representative.
 2. Skills in reading/interpreting drawings and specifications.
 3. The ability to coordinate effectively, both verbally and in correspondence.
 4. Possession of a valid driver's license/vehicle.
 5. Understand AIA general conditions and construction specifications, as well as the responsibilities/duties of all parties under contract for a project of this magnitude.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: The Clerk-of-the-Works is not a permanent staff position. A contract will be issued for a specific length of time, with specific contractual terms, and at a stipulated salary.
NOTE: Current employees of Marion County Schools are not eligible for this position as per SBA Policy.

A complete list of duties and responsibilities of the Clerk-of-the-works are listed at the Marion County Board of Education Offices at 200 Gaston Avenue, Fairmont, WV

Interested candidates should forward a typewritten resume, indicating education, work experience, references and relevant personal information. Only those experienced in major commercial and/or technical buildings should apply. Respondents should also indicate salary history, the monthly salary expected (including fixed costs) and if salary is negotiable.

Respond by 4 pm, November 15, 2005
Gary L. Price,
Administrative Assistant
Marion County Board of Education
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Fairmont, WV 26554

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 Persons with bachelor degrees in psychology, social work, or other human service related areas preferred. Work in a residential treatment facility with children experiencing behavioral and emotional disorders. Full time salaried and benefited positions available.

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Send resume and letter of interest to: Home Base Inc. P.O. Box 2024, Buckhannon, WV 26201.
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FULL TIME Apartment Maintenance - Valid driver's license with clean record required. Call 284-9634.

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to serve as the Odyssey Coordinator for the National Alternative Fuels Training Consortium (NAFTC) at West Virginia University. The Odyssey Coordinator will be responsible to work effectively on the NAFTC team to identify and recruit sponsors and sites for participation in National AFV Day Odyssey. The incumbent will be responsible for coordination of this large-scale event, presented in over 50 sites, and promotion to a national audience. In addition, the position assists with development of the State of West Virginia and National Kick Off events as well as preparation of the post-event analysis and executive report. Two to four years related experience in event development and coordination is required. Excellent presentation, writing and telephone skills are required. Experience working with and coordination of national media coverage is advantageous. A minimum 18 month commitment is required, and the successful candidate must locate in the Morgantown, WV area. A valid driver's license and the ability to operate program vehicles are required. A competitive salary and benefits package is offered. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. The WVU is an EEO employer. In order to receive consideration for this position, applicants should send a resume, cover letter and three professional references to: WVUWR Corporation, PO Box 6216, Morgantown, WV 26506; or, by email to Colleen.Lankford@mail.wvu.edu. See our website http://www.naftc.wvu.edu for a complete job description.

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STREETS: Grandview Ave., Sherman Ave., Gordon St., Greenbrier Ave.
CUSTOMERS: Mon-Fri 55
 Sunday - 57
TIME FOR DELIVERY 40 Mins. Daily
 60 Mins. Weekend
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$84.97

AREA: SOUTH PARK
STREETS: Lincoln Ave., Logan Ave., Jackson St., Jefferson St., Maple Ave., Dormont St., Lebanon Ave.
CUSTOMERS: Mon-Fri 58
 Sat. - 63
 Sunday - 69
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STREETS: Avalon St., Dorsey Ave., Marjorie St., Jefferson St., Maple Ave., Dormont St., Lebanon Ave.
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 Sunday - 69
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STREETS: Collins Ferry Rd., Hillview Dr., Lawnview Dr., Timberline West
CUSTOMERS: Mon-Fri 93
 Sat. - 102
 Sunday - 116
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I-68 WELCOME CENTER Tour Guide. Assist travelers with state tourist information. Part time position, 30-40 hrs. per week, 1733 hrs. per year, rotating weekends. \$6.25 per hour. Call 379-2648.

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INTERESTED? Please apply in person at our office. We are located at 266 Greenbag Road just below Mountaineer Mall and next to Fed-Ex. Office hours are 9am to 5pm Monday through Friday. For information and directions, call 304-292-2108.

Local Company hiring **ASSISTANT MANAGERS.** Salaried position with opportunities for advance, convenience store or fast food experience helpful. Attractive benefits package including Health Insurance, 401(k), paid holidays, vacation and competitive wage offered. EOE Send resume to: Managers Box SS-5364, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

Local natural resource company is seeking a qualified, self motivated, field oriented individual with a technical degree for the position of

FIELD ENGINEER Working on coalbed methane wells across eastern Wetzel County. Responsibilities include technical analyses, supervision and optimization of casing, cementing, completion and production operations, drilling and completion rig supervision and interfacing with contractors and vendors. Oil and gas experience desired. Excellent benefits package, 401k, paid vacation, etc. Send comprehensive resume to:

Project Manager
 Dynatec Energy, Inc.
 PO Box 306
 Hundred, WV 26575

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OEM Mining machine manufacturing plant is looking for qualified individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in the following field:

- Mechanics, preferably experienced in heavy equipment and/or hydraulics
 - Electrician with industrial experience
 - Foreman, experience in above mentioned fields
 - Office Clerk
- Please send resume to:
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POSITION OPEN REFERENCE ASSISTANT
 Mornings and weekends. \$6.15/hr. 18hr/week. Bachelor's degree in related field or extensive public service experience. Ability to use computers for information retrieval necessary. Bring resume to Morgantown Public Library, 373 Spruce Street, Reference Desk through Friday, November 11, 2005 at 9:30 p.m. Brief skills list required.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Greystone area seeking female housekeeper to work weekdays, 30-40 hours a week. Duties also include assisting elderly mother. References required, competitive wages commensurate with experience. Mail resume with work experience and employment dates to 3404 Fawn Lane, Morgantown, WV 26580.

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PROJECT MANAGER to facilitate production plans for VMC/HomeLand Security Programs curriculum development teams at WVU. The Project Manager is responsible for monitoring the life cycle of course development, including planning, creation, resourcing, delivery of online and face-to-face courses. The position incumbent coordinates with project leads to assure excellent results. Start as a resource contact for the team and is responsible for generation of related reports. Demonstrated project management experience with exceptional organizational and time management skills required. The successful candidate must exhibit excellent English language oral and written skills, be attentive to detail, and adaptable to change. The ability to work independently, facilitate, and function as part of a team is required. Demonstrated skill in use of Microsoft Project and Office Suite products is required. A bachelor's degree in Business or related field with two to four years of progressively effective experience in project management, or equivalent background, is required. A competitive salary and benefits package are offered. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. The WVUWR is an EEO employer. In order to receive consideration for this position, applicants should send a resume, cover letter and three professional references to: WVUWR Department of Human Resources, PO Box 6216, Morgantown, WV 26506; or, by email to Colleen.Lankford@mail.wvu.edu.

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 To apply, fax or mail resume to:
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 Attention: Mandy Deussenberry
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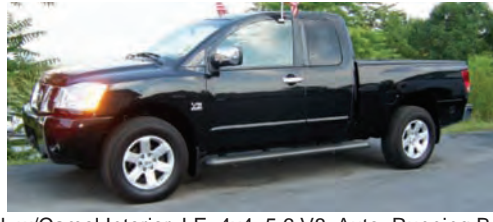
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R-Class is luxurious family hauler

BY ANN M. JOB
Associated Press

Trying to describe the newest Mercedes is like trying to describe a potential new species. It's easier to say what the new 2006 Mercedes-Benz R-Class is not, rather than what it is.

Offered with V6 and V8 engines, the family-sized, luxurious R-Class is not a minivan, though, like a minivan, it has seats arranged in three rows. It's not quite a sport utility vehicle, though it comes standard with full-time four-wheel drive and seating that positions passengers higher than if they were in a regular car.

And the R-Class is not a typical station wagon, though its outer shape is more reminiscent of a wagon than anything else.

One thing is for sure: The R-Class is a pricey people hauler.

Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, is \$48,775 for a V6-powered R350. This is some \$9,000 more than the starting MSRP, including destination charge, for a top-of-the-line, 2006 Honda Odyssey Touring minivan



AP Photo

Mercedes officials claim a 6.5-second time for the R500 to travel from 0 to 60 miles an hour, which is better than the 6.7-second time of the shorter-in-length and lighter-weight M-Class.

with V6 and front-wheel drive.

Meantime, the R500 with V8 starts at \$56,275, which is more than the \$47,995 starting price for a V8-powered, 2006 Cadillac SRX tall wagon/SUV.

The R-Class uses the same plat-

form, engines and automatic transmission as the new-generation Mercedes M-Class SUV that debuted earlier this year.

In anticipation of the R-Class, Mercedes officials got rid of the optional third-row seat in the M-

Class, so the M-Class now can carry a maximum of five people, with three of them on a rear bench seat.

In contrast, the R-Class comes standard with six individual seats, arranged two-by-two. The front seats in the test vehicle had cushions that

were so sizable, they extended all the way to the back of my knees for excellent support.

There's a spacious feel inside this vehicle, which is partly due to its length. At nearly 17 feet, the R-Class is longer than the Cadillac SRX and Honda Odyssey minivan. Heck, it's longer than a Cadillac Escalade SUV.

Front-row legroom in the R-Class is a commendable 39.8 inches, which is 1 inch shy of that in the Odyssey and 2.3 inches less than that in the SRX. Second-row and third-row legroom are variable, thanks to a generous 6 inches of seat track that allows second-row seats to slide forward and aft.

Headroom tops out at 40.4 inches, which is pretty competitive with that of the taller SRX and Odyssey minivan. It's even surprising, given the sleeker-than-a-minivan styling of the R-Class.

But this R-Class is weighty. The test R500 weighed more than 4,800 pounds, which is at least 200 pounds more than an Odyssey and an SRX. So, depending on your perspective, the R500 can feel solid and stalwart or a bit overdone, weight-wise.

Specs

Mercedes-Benz R500
BASE PRICE: \$48,000 for base R350; \$55,500 for base R500.
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Honda offers incentive on Accord Hybrid

BY RICK POPELY
Chicago Tribune

High gasoline prices don't necessarily translate into blockbuster sales for all gas/electric hybrid vehicles.

Honda is offering a \$1,200 deal incentive on the Accord Hybrid, making it the first gas/electric model to receive such financial support from the manufacturer.

Since Oct. 4, dealers have gotten the \$1,200 from American Honda Motor Co. for each Accord Hybrid they sell. Other 2005 Accords carry dealer incentives of \$700 to \$1,200. The offers are scheduled to end Dec. 5. The dealers then can pass any or all of that money along to the consumer.

Honda sold 2,336 Accord Hybrids in August and 2,352 in September, but sales fell to 1,266 in October. Honda expected to sell 20,000 for the year and have sold a shade more than 15,000 through October. Spokesman Chuck Schifsky said that was because dealers were working to clear out 2005 models in preparation for the 2006s. The 2006 Accord Hybrid will go on sale around Dec. 1 with new front and rear styling changes (like those on gas-operated Accords).

"It's selling fine," he said. "I don't have an exact number of the supply at dealers, but it's very low at this point. What you're seeing are issues with a model year change and getting vehicles to dealers."

But Mike Chung, an analyst with consumer automotive Web site Edmunds.com, thinks the Accord Hybrid needs the \$1,200 perk because it does not deliver the high mileage of hybrids such as the Honda Civic and Toyota Prius.

"The Accord isn't a true hybrid in the same sense as the Prius," Chung said. "The Prius uses its



Honda is offering incentives to dealers on the 2005 Accord Hybrid hoping to reduce inventory before the 2006 model is released.

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hybrid engine to increase fuel economy. On the Accord, the hybrid engine is there to give it an acceleration benefit."

The EPA rates the Prius at 55 mpg, the Civic Hybrid at 50 and the Accord Hybrid at 32 in combined

city and highway driving. The Accord Hybrid has 253 horsepower, nine more than gas-only Accord V-6 models, which gets 23 mpg.

It went on sale in December 2004 and sold at full sticker price initially, but Chung says it has sold for

less than sticker in recent months.

Edmunds' Web site says the average price of the 2005 Accord Hybrid is \$29,053, nearly \$1,100 less than suggested retail. In comparison, Edmunds says the Prius sells for nearly \$2,000 more than sticker

because of high demand.

Edmunds bases its information on transaction prices obtained from dealers.

Toyota spokesman Sam Butto said all of that automaker's hybrids are in short supply — without incentives.

"We're on a pretty good pace," he said. "There's no real need for incentives at this time."

Unlike cash rebates, the \$1,200 dealer incentive on the Accord does not have to be passed on to consumers.

Pontiac Solstice has poor table manners, but it's pretty

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH
The Orlando Sentinel

Just when you think you're irrevocably jaded in this business, along comes a car such as the 2006 Pontiac Solstice, a product so foreign and chance-taking for General

Motors that you're willing to forgive all those hours spent in Chevrolet Cavalier rental cars.

The Solstice isn't just a home run, it's a grand slam.

Which is not to say it's perfect, because it isn't. But it gets so many

things right that you can almost — not quite, but almost — overlook its shortcomings, most of which are under the hood.

The Solstice likely would not have happened without Bob Lutz, currently GM's vice chairman in

charge of global product development. Lutz came to GM in September 2001. In January of 2002, the Solstice concept car debuted at the North American International Auto Show. Public reaction was such that Lutz recognized the need for GM

to build this car, and he rammed it through the typical red tape that can bind up a product like this for good. And, to the dismay of his colleagues, he proclaimed it would be priced at less than \$20,000.

Lutz, GM and Pontiac delivered.

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Mercedes' touring vehicle is a new category of car

BY MATT NAUMAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif. — Mercedes-Benz now sells a dozen models to U.S. buyers. They include sedans, coupes, wagons, convertibles, roadsters and sport utilities.

None, however, is quite as surprising as the new 2006 R-Class, which went on sale in late September.

Company executives at a media introduction took great pains not to call it a minivan — or a sport utility or wagon.

"We're saying it basically creates a brand-new segment," said Ron Mueller, manager of luxury sport utility and touring vehicles for Mercedes-Benz USA. "We're calling it the sports tourer segment."

Indeed, finding a vehicle that compares with this six-seats-in-three-rows, all-wheel-drive, four-door machine is difficult. Chrysler, which along with Mercedes is part of Germany's DaimlerChrysler, offers the Pacifica, but it's much smaller and much cheaper and less powerful.

Mazda has the new Mazda5, but it's even smaller, even cheaper and even less powerful.

Some suggest Cadillac's SRX, a wagon-SUV combo that seats either five or seven, is the nearest rival to the R-Class.

Perhaps it's best to look forward instead and see a time in the near future when Audi will sell the Q7, BMW will have the V5 and Lexus will have a production version of its LF-X concept (or Toyota's FSC concept). Then it'll be easier to decide if the R-Class is an anomaly or the start of something bigger.

Did we say bigger? That's one of the words Mueller used to describe the R-Class.

"This vehicle is much bigger than it appears," he said. It's 14 inches longer than the 2006 M-Class sport utility, which itself grew six inches over the 2005 version.

Otherwise, it's 10 inches longer than Cadillac's SRX and 4 inches longer than the massive Cadillac Escalade full-size sport utility.

Mueller notes the R-Class is 203 inches long, 76 inches wide and 65 inches high.



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Mercedes-Benz says the 2006 R-class creates a new category of vehicle.

"As soon as people look at this vehicle, they say, 'It's nice looking.' They crawl inside this vehicle, they say, 'Holy cow! Where'd all this space come from?'" he said.

"That's the whole idea of what we're trying to get across with the R-Class. It is huge. For the first time, you don't have to compromise luxury for size. You can have both for the American taste."

And although it'll be sold elsewhere, it's obvious the R-Class is made for America. It comes out of the Mercedes plant in Vance, Ala., where workers also build the M-Class. Both vehicles share platforms and V-6 and V-8 engines.

Buyers are expected to be 45 to 55 years old, with household incomes of more than \$150,000 and driving

perhaps their third or fourth sport utility, Mueller said.

In Mercedes marketing-speak, they'll either be late-forming affluent families or socialite empty-nesters. The first will have two or three children. The second will be "well-educated, emotionally rational" trend-setters and early adopters.

Either way, they'll want what the R-Class offers.

All R-Class models have six leather-covered bucket seats, wood trim, all-wheel drive, a seven-speed automatic transmission and six cup holders.

The R350, with a starting price of \$48,775, has a 268-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 engine, 17-inch alloy wheels, a load-leveling rear air suspension, dual zone air conditioning, Rain

Sensor wipers and window curtain air bags for all three rows of seats.

The R500, which starts at \$56,275, comes with a 302-horsepower, 5.0-liter V-8, 18-inch wheels, a six-disc CD changer, burl walnut trim and the TeleAid safety-concierge system.

Most buyers, Mueller said, will opt for the premium package that includes upgraded entertainment features, a panoramic roof that gives the vehicle an airy feel, a power rear lift gate and DVD navigation.

Fuel economy is "very good," Mueller said, "for such a big vehicle." According to the government's www.fueleconomy.gov site, the R350 gets 16 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway, while the R500 gets 13/18.

Mercedes displayed several con-

cept versions of the R-Class over the past several years, calling it the Vision Grand Sport Tourer. The production R-Class emerged little changed from that original idea, Mueller said.

The goal was to build something for buyers who needed versatility, but wanted luxury, too.

"These are the people who jumped on the SUV trend in the early '90s and now they're looking for something different," he said.

Critics think they've met that goal. J.P. Vettraino in AutoWeek wrote, "The R comfortably seats six, with acceleration of a BMW 530i or Acura RL, full-time all-wheel drive and impressive people- and cargo-hauling flexibility."

General Motors to raise output of Hummer H3

BY MICHAEL ELLIS
Detroit Free Press (KRT)

General Motors Corp. plans to increase production next year of its smallest Hummer, the H3, and its midsize pickups in expectation of increasing sales for the trucks, the automaker said.

With gas prices hitting record highs earlier this year, some consumers have shifted from large SUVs and full-size pickups to smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles like the H3 and the Chevrolet Colorado and GMC Canyon pickup trucks.

GM said it will invest \$20 million in its Shreveport, La., plant, where it builds the trucks, and add a third shift of about 40 workers to its paint department in the first quarter next year in order to increase production. GM will add the workers from a pool of laid-off employees.

GM has sold 22,751 of the H3s in the United States since it went on sale in the spring. U.S. sales of the Colorado are up 17.6 percent to 113,062 through the first 10 months this year, while Canyon sales are up 42.6 percent to 30,857.

The plant investment is the second GM announced this week. On Wednesday, GM said it would add a third shift of workers next year to the Wilmington, Del., plant that builds the Pontiac Solstice, which has a waiting list of buyers lining up to purchase the roadster. GM will also begin production of two other roadsters at the plant — the Saturn Sky and as yet unnamed model for the Opel brand.

While a few GM models are enjoying success, GM's overall U.S. sales have dropped 3.1 percent this year through the end of October.

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911 Carrera's speed, graceful lines are over the top

Both coupe and S convertible are gorgeous and fast

BY MARK PHELAN

Detroit Free Press (KRT)

A new Porsche Carrera isn't a car, it's an event.

The rear-engined German sports car is a shrine on wheels, a living testament to the great Ferdinand Porsche, father of the VW Beetle and one of the auto industry's formative geniuses.

The 911 Carrera was all-new for the 2005 model year, and there are only minor changes for 2006. It's the 10th model in the line since the original 911 debuted in 1965. Improvements from the previous generation, which went on sale in 1999, include more powerful engines, an entirely new interior, a substantially revised suspension and a reworked exterior that returns to the classic round headlight look of previous 911s.

I tested a 911 Carrera coupe with a sticker price of \$88,010 and a 911 Carrera S convertible that stickered at \$99,100. Prices for the 2006 Carrera coupe start at \$71,300, with the more powerful S model starting at \$81,400. Convertible prices start at \$81,400, and the S model goes for \$91,400. All prices exclude destination charges.

Only some rattles and loose interior trim kept either from a four-star rating.

Both cars are gorgeous and fast. The classic 911 profile is such a perfect design that it only becomes more graceful and sinuous with each new iteration of the car.

The current body style marks a return to the 911's signature round headlights, replacing the less attractive oval lamps on the previous model. Other exterior changes include a wider track — the distance from the outside of the left tire to the outside of the right tire — and a slimmer, more pronounced waist.

The car's length and height both increased by about 0.2 inch, but the wider stance makes the new 911 appear smaller than the old car.

The coupe and convertible are



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both available in regular and S models. The key difference is the engine. Both cars use Porsche's new water-cooled flat-six engine, with the 3.6-liter base model producing 325 horsepower and the 3.8-liter S generating 355 horsepower. A new six-speed manual transmission is standard equipment. A six-speed automatic with Porsche's Tiptronic do-it-yourself shift feature is optional. Both engines rev smoothly and quickly to the redline, with plenty of torque available at all engine speeds.

The 911 accelerates to 60 mph in

4.8 seconds and reaches 100 mph in 11.0 seconds. The S hits those speeds in 4.6 and 10.7 seconds.

The sticky tires — 18-inch on the base, 19 on the S — adhere like flypaper and the brakes could stop a charging water buffalo. Antilock brakes and Porsche's sport-tuned stability control system are standard equipment. Ceramic disc brakes are optional, and probably only necessary for hard-core weekend racers.

A lot of Porsche owners do race their cars, though, and they'll love the optional Sport Chrono package,

a fancy built-in stopwatch that counts laps and compares each lap to your best time. The package also resets the engine controls and adaptive suspension for the kind of driving that's acceptable only on the track.

The 911's new interior is the most comfortable and accommodating in the model's 40-year history.

It even includes two reasonably useful cup holders, and the seats strike an excellent balance between comfort and the snug fit necessary for quick maneuvers. The rear seats are for emergency use only.

Other interior upgrades include larger and more legible gauges, automatic climate control with bigger vents and rich, attractive materials throughout.

Options include a DVD navigation system and a 13-speaker Bose surround sound stereo.

Unfortunately, the interiors of the two cars I tested each had a flaw. The driver's window rattled when the convertible top was down, and the coupe had a loose piece of plastic trim in the front-passenger footwell. The cars are so intoxicating to

Specs

2005 Porsche 911

Vehicle type: Rear-wheel-drive convertible and coupe

Base price: \$79,100; Convertible: \$88,900 (excluding destination charges)

As tested Coupe: \$88,010; **Convertible:** \$99,100

Standard equipment

Coupe: Six-speed manual transmission, hydraulic clutch, variable ratio power steering, ABS, traction control and electronic stability control, one-touch power windows, intermittent wipers, power locks, lockable storage compartment, automatic climate control, power heated side mirrors, power sliding roof, AM/FM/CD stereo.

Convertible: All of the above plus speed-activated rear spoiler.

Options Coupe: Seal gray metallic paint with matching leather upholstery and floor mats, power seats, heated front seats, auto-dimming mirrors, multifunction leather steering wheel, navigation system, Sport Chrono competition timing system, Bose premium sound package.

Convertible: Arctic silver metallic paint, black leather interior, adaptive sport seats, heated front seats, 199-inch Carrera Classic wheels, wheel caps with colored Porsche crest, Sport Chrono competition timing system, Bose premium sound.

drive that I forgot about those misuses whenever I put the pedal down and launched into a long fast curve.

As delightful as they are to drive, though, neither car should have gotten out of the factory with such an annoying, easily remedied problem.

The 911 remains one of the world's great cars, and one I'd love to drive every day, but mistakes like that are the difference between three and four stars.

Dodge Sprinter a big, economical people-mover

Civilians are customizing vans to be plush limos and mini-mobile homes

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

The vehicles automotive journalists test come from each manufacturer's "press fleet." Suffice it to say that the press-fleet supply of Dodge Sprinter vans seems to be on the thin side. I requested one a year ago, and before it got to me, some journalist crashed it, and it has taken this long for another one to arrive.

This is not surprising. The Sprinter, homely and spindly-legged, is not the sort of vehicle DaimlerChrysler is actively seeking to publicize — the company would prefer we drive Durangos and Caravans and write about them. People who buy Dodge Sprinters likely won't be swayed by a newspaper story, will they?

Maybe. But there's one big thing to like about this big van: Our long-awaited test vehicle can carry 10 people, or 367 cubic feet of cargo, at 25 miles per gallon.

That's one reason that the Sprinter — developed to be an airport passenger van or a delivery-service vehicle — is finding a second market with civilians, who are customizing Sprinters to be everything from lush limousines to mini-motor homes to rural cabins on wheels, with room for your motorcycles or jet skis or snowmobiles.

For whatever reason, the Sprinter, entering its fourth model year in the U.S. market, is catching on. In the



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first eight months of 2005, Dodge sold 12,376 Sprinters. In that same period in 2004, the company sold 6,189.

It's Sprinter-Mania!

Well, not quite. In the Dodge lineup, that beats only the Viper, which sold 1,059 vehicles in the first eight months of this year. But there is a lot to like about this big boy.

The Sprinter came to the United States as a 2003 model, because Dodge stopped building its full-sized Ram van. This is where the "Daimler" part of DaimlerChrysler comes

in: As you can likely tell from the fact that it's tall and narrow, it was designed to navigate the tighter streets of Europe. The Sprinter is Mercedes-Benz's domestic van, and someone at Dodge thought a few could be sold here. And it was a way to quiet dealers who knew every van customer would automatically go to Ford or GM, because they were the last full-sized van builders.

The Sprinter vans we get here are built in Dusseldorf, Germany, or Gaffney, S.C., at a Freightliner plant — Freightliner is part of Daimler-

Chrysler. The Sprinters from South Carolina are all cargo vans. Freightliner also sells Sprinters under its brand, and in fact, has an impressive Web site for them at fl-sprinter.com. Part of the presentation is a display that says, "\$75,677,211 — fuel savings if Ford, Chevy and GMC commercial van owners had purchased Sprinters."

Yeah, but the Sprinters would lose a drag race. Under its hood is a 2.7-liter turbocharged five-cylinder diesel engine. Horsepower is a modest 154, but there's a respectable 243

foot-pounds of torque, which is the measure of pulling power. Still, with a five-speed automatic transmission, acceleration is, at least, not terrible.

The test vehicle was a Sprinter 2500 Super High Passenger Van, meaning it had 10 seats and a raised roof that allows 6-footers to stand upright. It also had an optional rear air-conditioning system mounted on the roof. This meant the total height of the Sprinter was about 9 feet, at least 2 feet too tall to fit in most garages. If I was buying a Sprinter, I'd get the regular-height roof, which is still too tall for my garage, but less so.

Base price of the test van was \$33,111, and options included that extra air conditioner (\$2,668), plus fog lights, cruise control, more insulation, power windows and locks, tinted glass, nice 16-inch aluminum wheels and a bunch of other little items that increased the price to \$41,898. One feature I would have liked is an up-to-date stereo system that did not require the driver to bend over at the waist to change the station, but you can't have everything.

The van drives, as you might expect, oddly. Its smallish 16-inch tires, extreme height and the narrowness of its chassis do not encourage sharp cornering, and crosswinds make you feel like a schooner. The test van had stability control, which should help prevent it from tipping over, but I was scared to test it. Suffice it to say that if you're late and you need to make up time, keep your Sprinter parked.

But if you want to move a lot of stuff, or people, it's hard to beat.

New defense against flood-damaged cars

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Time, it has been said, heals all wounds. Time, however, can also create some wounds.

Despite ample warnings that some scam artists will try to profiteer by selling flood-damaged cars from Hurricane Katrina to unsuspecting consumers hundreds of miles away, it's going to happen.

The more time that passes, the less likely consumers are to consider that the used car with the attractive price tag may have been submerged. And the farther from New Orleans the car is sold, the less suspecting consumers will be.

It's estimated that from 250,000 to 500,000 cars, trucks and sport-utility vehicles that spent days underwater are going to be dried out, cleaned up and then sold by folks who bought them for pennies in the hopes of making lots of dollars in return.

One of the favorite disposal targets is the Chicago market, based on the fact more than 1 million used cars are sold here annually and it's a long way from New Orleans.

We previously reported that consumers can obtain a copy of a vehicle's history, including whether it ever was titled as salvage from a flood, by paying a \$20 fee and logging on to CarFax.com, a firm that compiles vehicle histories for prospective buyers.

To provide one more safeguard, however, the National Insurance Crime Bureau, headquartered in Palos Hills, Ill., has come up with a free service so consumers can learn if a used car had spent some time bathed in the overflow of Lake Pontchartrain.

The bureau is dedicated to finding ways to uncover insurance fraud and combat vehicle theft for insurance companies and consumers. By using the bureau's Web site (www.nicb.org) consumers enter the vehicle identification number of a vehicle they are shopping to learn if it is one that the Louisiana state police or insurance company investigators logged in as a flood-damaged vehicle.

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CHEVROLET IMPALA LT: Base price:

\$21,860; Engine: 3.5-liter, 211-h.p. V-6; Fuel economy: 21 m.p.g. city/31 highway. Best-selling GM sedan gets a redesign with no more Cheerio taillamps. New standard equipment includes eight-way power driver's seat and side-curtain air bags at a \$1,100 lower price. "Quiet tuning" keeps road noise out of cabin. Trio of new engines with 5.3-liter, 303-h.p. V-8 in SS. Impressive ride, but have to get SS for optimum handling.

ABS an option. Novelty item: flip-and-fold rear-seat cushions that expose a stowage compartment. Neat item: Remote engine start. Gripes: Stiff seats and why six versions?

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Auto accessories can help set your vehicle apart

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

LAS VEGAS — Want your vehicle to stand out in the crowd?

The annual Specialty Equipment Market Association show here is the place where parts and accessories makers from around the world gather to display their wares that let motoring consumers do their own things.

There are, of course, the decorative wheels as well as portable navigation and DVD entertainment systems for the car, truck, sport utility or minivan. And then there are the rather novel items.

Consider: Cook's BBQ Kitchen. Billed as the "ultimate accessory" for tail-

gate parties, the kitchen is a large metal box that slips in any pickup bed. When you get to the game, slide the box out, unfold it and you have a fridge to store your food, a grill and microwave to cook it and a sink to wash up before heading home.

Power SideKick. If a Weedeater can whack weeds, why can't it wash your car? Sidekick, a plastic tool that resembles a Weedeater, does just that. Slip one head at the end of the long handle and the device vacuums your car; another head washes your car and another waxes it. Plug in the electrical cord or use the rechargeable battery pack.

Wheel Neat. Why fuss with a bumper sticker when you can put the logo of your company or favorite

sports team on this plastic cover that fits over and bolts to any 13- to 19-inch wheels.

Brass Knuckle Door Handles. If you want your vehicle to make a statement, these chrome-plated brass knuckles replace the door handles on full-size Chevrolet trucks or SUVs.

Stainless Steel Bulldog Head. If you want the trailer hitch on your vehicle to make a statement, how about a stainless steel bulldog head about the size of a 16-inch softball. Just hook your boat trailer hitch to the hole in the bulldog's tongue. Not pretty, but certainly an attention-getter.

Hitch Critters. Remember the singing rubber bass wall plaque that decorated many a garage a few

years ago? Now you can put a rubber bass or deer over your trailer hitch. The bass flops and the deer dances while you motor along and lights up red whenever you apply the brakes.

Reel Expressions. How about a radio antenna in the shape of a fishing rod, complete with reel, for the fisherman/motorist in your life?

ShurTrax. Soon some people will toss sand in their trunk or truck bed for added weight to get traction on snowy or icy surfaces. With ShurTrax, fill the rubber bladders in what looks like a giant duffel bag with water and let it freeze for ample weight without the mess of sand.

Haul & Stow. This takes the load

off when lugging that 20-pound bag of dog food on vacation or 20-pound bag of charcoal to the family picnic. Slip either bag in Haul & Stow and carry it to and from the car in this backpack.

Bushranger X-Jack. For sun worshippers who have a flat tire at the beach, this item will stabilize the car in the sand. Slip the rubberized ball under the car, then attach one end of the accompanying hose to the ball, the other to your tailpipe. When you run the car, the exhaust inflates the "jack" so you can change the tire.

Izon Car Massager. After a tough day at work, simply remove the headrest and insert this device. Plug the cord into a power outlet for a neck

massage to reduce all that stress before you arrive home.

Turtle Wax Ice. A synthetic liquid car wax that you not only can apply in the sun, but also can use on metal, plastic, rubber or chrome parts. A companion Ice "detail spray" can remove water or swirl marks.

There also were wheels in which you can imbed miniature U.S. \$100 bills, euros, yen or even dinars for those who have any idea what country that currency is from; camouflage floor mats and truck bed liners for hunters; and a Hemi air filter clock to hang next to the bass plaque.

No prices because the items aren't all available in stores yet, but for details, visit www.sema.org.



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The 2006 Dodge Viper SRT10 Coupe adds a hard-top model to the convertible.

V-10 engine is the star of the 2006 Viper SRT10 Coupe

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

For Dodge Viper fans, the 2003 introduction of an all-new Viper model was a good news, bad news situation. The good news was that the Viper was more sophisticated and substantially improved over the model it replaced. The bad news was that it came only as a convertible — the coupe model was discontinued.

There's nothing wrong at all with the Viper roadster, but some fans prefer a coupe for its year-round capability, the structural integrity that a hard top adds, and — arguably the most important aspect — the Viper just looks great as a coupe. Plus, says Dan Knott, Dodge's director of street and racing technology, "Many Viper owners go racing, and a coupe is required under some racing-series rules."

Dodge never denied that a coupe model of the new Viper was coming, but it has taken until now for it to arrive. The 2006 Viper SRT10 Coupe is just now appearing at dealerships.

Under the skin, it's pretty much the regular Viper: a massive 8.3-liter, 510-horsepower V-10 engine, with a six-speed manual transmission. Weight is 3,450 pounds, just a little more than the convertible. Retained from the last Viper Coupe model is the



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"double bubble" roof — a roof that is raised slightly over each of the two seats to make room for a helmet-wearing driver and passenger. This means that without helmets, there's plenty of headroom.

Inside, the Viper Coupe is pretty much the same as the convertible with logical but no-frills instruments and controls but a pair of very supportive sports

bucket seats. Outside, the Viper Coupe shares the hood, front fenders and doors with the convertible, but the entire rear is different.

The engine cranks at the press of a big red button — a Viper tradition — and the burble of the V-10 is slightly more muffled in the hardtop than in the convertible. Otherwise, not much difference: The Viper convertible chassis is

already so rigid that there's little body flex or cowl shake on all but the roughest railroad-track crossings. Likely the added structural integrity of the Viper Coupe won't be noticed until the odometer has racked up quite a few miles — convertibles tend to loosen up over time, and coupes don't so much.

Once under way, this Viper — and any Viper built in the last 15 years — is a rocket ship. The enormous tires, P275/35ZR-18s in front, P345/30ZR-19s out back, are superb, but unlikely to win any long-distance tread-retention accolades. The huge Brembo brakes are excellent, and just refuse to fade.

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Of course, the Viper Coupe won't win any awards from the Sierra Club, as the EPA-rated fuel mileage is 12 mpg city, 20 mpg highway, premium fuel only.

But if you can afford the Viper Coupe, base price \$83,995 including shipping, you can probably afford to fill the 18.5-gallon tank. A lot.

Suzuki's Reno is reasonably nice, with lots of standard features

BY STEVEN COLE SMITH

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Tracing the Suzuki Reno's family tree is an intercontinental effort. It begins with Korean car builder Daewoo, which briefly did business in the United States with its own dealerships. Daewoo went bankrupt, and those dealerships closed, then General Motors bought the Korean facilities but not the U.S. dealers.

Daewoo continued to crank out cars, and GM needed a place to sell them.

So GM tapped Chevrolet to sell the Daewoo-built Aveo as Chevy's entry-level model. And it tapped Suzuki, the Japanese company that is a GM partner, to sell two larger Daewoo models as the Suzuki Forenza and

Verona. After a year under that arrangement, Suzuki began selling the Reno, which is essentially a hatchback version of the Forenza.

To recap: The Reno is a Korean car built by a company owned by an American automaker and sold by a Japanese brand. If you aren't confused yet, how about I mention that the engine is built in Australia?

Regardless of its passport, the Reno is a reasonably nice little car with lots of standard features. At the base price of \$13,199 before shipping — and the test car was a base model — our Reno had air conditioning, power windows, side air bags, an eight-speaker stereo with CD player and four-wheel disc brakes. That's a lot of stuff.

The Reno, which is bigger than,

say, a Kia Rio or Hyundai Accent, isn't a tiny car. There's plenty of room up front, and the rear seats are usable by genuine adults, even if they won't be enthusiastic about riding back there.

At this price, though, don't expect a Honda. The Reno's 127-horsepower, 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine isn't particularly smooth, and the manual transmission is stiff and vague. Everything works well enough, but the car isn't as sporting as some lower-priced competitors.

The Reno's highway ride is pretty good, accomplished by what feels like a softish suspension that allows a lot of body roll on tight corners. The tires, P195/55R-15 radials, don't do much to help with cornering prowess.

Suzuki Reno

BASE PRICE: \$13,199
PRICE AS TESTED: \$13,774

EPA RATING: 23 mpg city, 30 mph highway

DETAILS: Front-engine, front-wheel-drive hatchback with a 2.0-liter, 127-horsepower four-cylinder engine with a five-speed manual transmission

But if consumers are thinking they'll get a sports car for \$13,000, well, they won't, from any manufacturer.

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CHEVROLET HHR LT1: Base price: \$16,425; Engine: 2.4-liter, 172-h.p. 4-cylinder; Fuel economy: 23 mpg city/30 highway. Chevy rival to PT Cruiser patented after 1949 Suburban. It's 8 inches longer and 2 inches wider than a PT. Nose carries the same grille as the SSR. Comfy cabin with ample stretch room. Nice touches include a covered stowage bin in the top of the dash, cargo hold parcel shelf, storage bins built into cargo floor and unusual quiet for a small vehicle. Good pep and mileage from 2.4-liter. Automatic a \$1,000 option that comes with remote engine start. Pleasantly agile performer with lots of standard equipment, from air conditioning to power windows, mirrors and locks. Side-curtain air bags optional. Base model starts at less than \$16,000, and top-of-the-line at less than \$20,000.

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FORD FUSION SEL: Base price: \$21,710; Engine: 3-liter, 221-h.p., V-6; Fuel economy 21 mpg city/29 mpg highway. Slightly smaller companion to the Five Hundred sedan. Offered in front-wheel-drive only for now, but an all-wheel-drive version will be added for the 2007 model year. Styling borrows from the 427 concept sedan of a few years ago. Offers both a 4-cylinder and V-6. A higher-mileage gas-electric hybrid comes out for 2008. The V-6 could use more power. Heavy steering and suspension a bit firm. Standard equipment includes the typical power goodies — windows, locks, mirrors and seats — but anti-lock brakes and side-curtain air bags are optional.

HUMMER H3: Base price: \$28,935; Engine: 3.5-liter, 220-h.p. 5-cylinder; Fuel economy: 16 mpg city/19 highway. At last a smaller, higher-mileage, lower-cost member of the family to keep tree-huggers' shorts out of a knot. Smaller than its giant stablemates, but still capable of fording a 24-inch deep stream or climbing 16-inch rocks while making its way up a 60-degree grade. More agile than bigger

members of the family, but large roof pillars block side vision and make backing out of the parking space an adventure. Only family member to boast 20 mpg — with manual.

HYUNDAI SONATA LX: Base price: \$22,895; Engine: 3.3-liter, 235-h.p. V-6; Fuel economy: 20 mpg city/30 highway. Redesigned and larger sedan for 2006. For the first time a South Korean car built in the United States — and like Japanese, in a non-union plant. Boasts most of the same features as a Camry or Accord for \$2,000 to \$4,000 less. Roomier cabin, more spirited V-6 and respectable mileage. Pleasant surprise is that electronic stability control with traction control and four-wheel ABS are standard in such a low-priced sedan to prevent wheels from slip-sliding away.

PONTIAC G6 GTP COUPE: Base price: \$23,985; Engine: 3.9-liter, 240-h.p. V-6; Fuel economy: 18 mpg city/29 highway. Next up in the lineup after the sedan and before the retractable hardtop. Styling with a bit of the Lexus SC430 look in back. Light years better than the Grand Am it replaces in styling, ride, handling and performance — thanks to a potent V-6. Meant for aggressive motoring, four-wheel ABS with traction control and StabiliTrak are standard. Wide-profile, 18-inch, performance tires and a performance-tuned suspension help keep the coupe planted on the pavement.

SUBARU FORESTER XT LIMITED: Base price: \$27,895; Engine: 2.5-liter, 230-h.p., turbocharged 4-cylinder; Fuel economy: 21 mpg city/26 highway. A new front- and rear-end design for '06 plus an upgrade in the 2.5-liter turbo 4-cylinder to 230 h.p. from 210 h.p. to make the compact SUV a spirited performer. Yet mileage is respectable at 26 with automatic, higher than the 19/25 rating with manual transmission. Full-time AWD for stable and secure motoring, though it doesn't mean you won't experience body lean in a tight corner. However, a couple more inches of cabin width would be appreciated.

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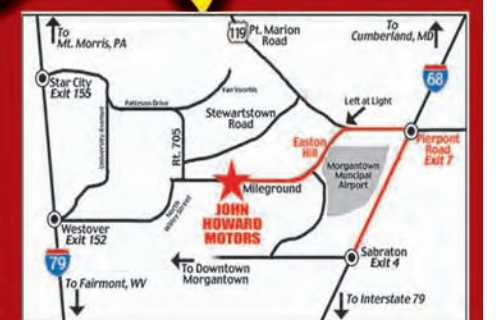
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CATEGORY 7: THE END OF THE WORLD

Sunday at 9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

Want killer special effects? You've got 'em. Now, if we can only get past the casting of Shannen Doherty as a brilliant scientist who's the go-to gal for figuring out how to stop Mother Nature's latest weapon of mass destruction. Nothing personal, Shannen, but face it; you're best-known for playing a witch and being a staple in "women in peril" TV movies. But Randy Quaid's return as storm chaser Tornado Tommy and the presence of disaster-film vet Robert Wagner give this two-part storm story all the casting creds it needs. Sorry, but you'll have to wait a whole week to see how it ends.

ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT

Monday at 8 p.m. on **45 53**

So you've heard good things about this sitcom — which are all true, by the way — but have been reluctant to get into it because you'll be confused by all the back story you don't have? This episode, which marks the show's return to Fox's lineup, is a good place to start, because you don't need lots of back story to get it. Just enjoy the heck out of Michael's efforts to prove his manhood after being called a word that's a term of endearment in British English but the opposite of manly in American. More laughs come from George Sr., whose "Scared Straight" speech falls on the wrong ears.

OLD SCHOOL

Saturday at 9 p.m. on **4**

When will guys of a certain age learn to leave the college high jinks to the college kids? It wasn't funny when Rodney Dangerfield went "Back to School." It was only marginally funny when Homer Simpson enrolled in college. And Tommy Lee — let's not go there. So despite the presence of three very funny guys — Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn — in the leads, this 2003 "comedy" about disillusioned 30-somethings trying to recapture the fun of their younger days falls as flat as last night's beer.



HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on **(WTBS)**

Nothing against this animated adaptation of the Dr. Seuss tale of a holiday-hating humbug; it's been a favorite since coming out in 1966. But check your calendars, folks. It's Nov. 12. Thanksgiving is days away. It's bad enough the commercials have already started; can we please hold off on the Christmas specials until after the pumpkin pie is served, at least? Go back in your cave for a few more days, Mr. Grinch.



MCCARTNEY IN ST. PETERSBURG

Friday at 10 p.m. on **(A&E)**

It's not quite as big as a Beatles reunion — which, of course, isn't going to happen with John and George no longer on Earth — but having Sir Paul perform in Russia is pretty big stuff, considering the then-Soviet Union banned the Beatles' nasty capitalist music more than four decades ago. It's certainly big stuff for the 50,000-plus Russians who crowded St. Petersburg's Palace Square in the rain to catch McCartney's show. Don't miss it.

BEST

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Animated Series

"The Flintstones"

(ABC, 1960): The first prime-time cartoon series made specially for television, this Hanna-Barbera production borrowed its premise from "The Honeymooners" in its depiction of two couples who were close friends. The Flintstones and the Rubbles lived in the Stone Age suburb of Bedrock, although they had all the "modern" conveniences (their phonograph used a bird's beak to play records, for example). Aimed at adults as much as children, and trading heavily in puns (Ann-Margret voiced her alter ego Ann-Margrock), "The Flintstones" ran for six years and spawned several specials and spinoffs, as well as two live-action movies.

"The Simpsons"

(Fox, 1989): Originally conceived as short comic filler on "The Tracey Ullman Show," the longest running prime-time animated series in history used a TV staple — the family sitcom — as a launch pad for some of the smartest and most lacerating satire on current pop culture ever attempted by American television. Some politicians had a cow, man, but adults and kids alike embraced this cranky yellow clan.

"Batman: The Animated Series"

(Fox, 1992): Only 85 episodes were produced, but what stunners they were, boasting a new animation technique dubbed "Dark Deco." Great voice actors such as Kevin Conroy (Batman) and Mark Hamill (Joker) didn't hurt, either.

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STARTING THIS WEEK (New releases):

"CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

Marry director Tim Burton to a children's fantasy, and you're sure to get a darker take on the Roald Dahl story first filmed as "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." In this eye-filling version, frequent Burton collaborator Johnny Depp replaces Gene Wilder as the sweets entrepreneur who gives lucky youngsters holding golden tickets the chance to tour his workplace. The kids include earnest Charlie (Freddie Highmore, also Depp's "Finding Neverland" co-star) and more selfish youngsters who get what's coming to them. ★★★ (PG: V)



Freddie Highmore of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory"

"CHRISTMAS WITH THE KRANKS"

The decision to break with holiday tradition makes a couple (Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis) the pariahs of their seasonally spirited neighborhood in this comedy based — believe it or not — on a novel by law-thriller author John Grisham ("The Firm"). With their daughter (Julie Gonzalo) set to be absent from the usual festivities, the Kranks give themselves the gift of a cruise, but others on their block are unhappy about that plan. Dan Aykroyd, Cheech Marin and Erik Per Sullivan ("Malcolm in the Middle") co-star. ★★ (PG: P, V)

"THE DEVIL'S REJECTS"

If you were a fan of "House of 1000 Corpses," filmmaker-rocker Rob Zombie has another dose of gory fun and "games" in store for you in this purposely unpleasant sequel. A couple of the first picture's sadistic killers (Bill Moseley, Sheri Moon Zombie) are on the loose, ultimately taking hostages at a motel. While a sheriff (William Forsythe) tries to get information from the felons' mother

(Leslie Easterbrook), the villains toy with their captives, one of whom is played by Priscilla Barnes ("Three's Company"). ★★ (R: AS, P, GV)

"REEFER MADNESS: THE MOVIE MUSICAL"

Made for Showtime, this 2005 musical — adapted from an acclaimed stage production — plays the heavyhandedness of the 1936 propaganda film-turned-cult classic for laughs. A very tuneful Kristen Bell ("Veronica Mars") stars as a teen who tries to save her boyfriend (Christian Campbell) from marijuana's evil spell and falls under it herself, thanks to the manipulations of nefarious pusher Jack (Steven Weber, "Wings"). Alan Cumming and Neve Campbell ("Party of Five"), Christian's sister, also star. ★★★ (Not rated: AS, P)

"JEOPARDY! AN INSIDE LOOK AT AMERICA'S FAVORITE QUIZ SHOW"

One of the most enduring programs in television history, the Daytime Emmy-winning game created by Merv Griffin is showcased in this offering that compiles five of the show's standout episodes. The days when Art Fleming hosted the original version on NBC are recalled, but much more attention is paid to the syndicated edition, with current host Alex Trebek's debut included. So is the installment that ended the long run of contestant Ken Jennings. ★★★ (Not rated)

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Family Viewing Ratings

- AS** Adult situations
- V** Violence
- N** Nudity
- P** Profanity
- GV** Graphic Violence

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GUIDE**

Area	VCR Stations in Week	Adelphia	Charter	Adelphia	Triax	Time Warner
AREA STATIONS						
12 KDKA	CBS, Pittsburgh	02	2	2	2	2
13 WTAE	ABC, Pittsburgh	04	4	4	4	4
14 WDTV	CBS, Clarksburg	05	5	5	5	5
15 WTRF	CBS, Wheeling	07				7
16 WTOV	NBC, Steubenville	09				9
17 WPXI	NBC, Pittsburgh	11	11	11	11	11
18 WBOY	NBC, Clarksburg	12	12	12	12	10
19 WOED	PBS, Pittsburgh	13	13		13	13
20 WCWB	WB, Pittsburgh	22	9	9		8
21 WNPB	CBS, Morgantown	24	8	8	10	8
22 WVFX	IND, Clarksburg	65	14		9	7
23 WPGH	FOX, Pittsburgh	26	6M	10		6
24 WVVB	WB, Clarksburg				6C	9
25 PAX TV	PAX					13
Community Bulletin Board						
MOVIE CHANNELS						
HBO	Home Box Office	33	22/201	400	22	14
HBO2	Home Box Office 2	96	73/202	401		
HC	Hot Choice					885
MAX	Cinemax	45	72/213	450	66	17
MAX2	Cinemax 2	98	214	451		
SHOW	Showtime	41	21/221	500	21	15
SHOW2	Showtime 2	97	222			
SHOW3	Showtime 3	58	223			19
SHOX	Showtime Extreme	93	224	505		
TMC	The Movie Channel		231	550		
IN	In Demand		302	801-806	70	801
EXTENDED CABLE						
A&E	Arts & Entertainment	39	30	23	35	30
AMC	American Movie Classics	35	63	25	23	32
ANPL	Animal Planet		40	53		47
BET	Black Entertainment	57	75		18	46
BRAVO	Bravo	54	57	24		64
CMTV	Country Music Television	80	46	45	28	35
CNBC	Cable News Business		45	64		57
CNN	Cable News Network	42	32	62	25	22
CNN/SI	Cable News / Sports Illustrated		124			71
COM	Comedy Channel		51	42		68
COURT	Court TV		64	59		44
	TV Guide Channel		7			
CSPAN	Congressional Coverage		25	13	32	3
CSPAN2	Congressional Coverage		26	14	70	49
DISC	Discovery Channel	37	53	52	15	27
DISN	Disney Channel	53	41	55	20	16
E!	Entertainment TV	63	56	27		43
ESPN	Entertainment/Sports	34	35	32	7	25
ESPN2	Entertainment/Sports 2	85	36	33	16	41
EWTV	Eternal Word Television Network		24			35
ABC FAM	Fox Family Channel	47	66		26	20
EW	Eternal World TV Network		24			
FNC	Fox News Channel		33	63		54
FOOD	Food Channel		65	48		37
FOXSP	Fox Sports Pittsburgh	50	37	35	10	48
FX	Fx		39	37		62
GOLF	Golf Channel		121	34		160
HEAD	Headline News		17	61	33	26
HGTV	Home & Garden Television	80	58	49		63
HIST	History Channel	68	31	26	36	39
HSN	Home Shopping Network		23	15		17
INSP	Inspirational Network		74	20		56
LEARN	Learning Channel	51	52	50		38
LIFE	Lifetime	46	29	28	34	34
MSNBC	Microsoft NBC		44	60		51
MTV	Music TV	48	49	43	29	60
TNN	The Nashville Network	49	59	46	37	21
NICK	Nickelodeon	38	42	57	24	28
NOST	Good Life Television	64	110			50
HLMK	Hallmark	81	20	47		55
QVC	Quality, Value, Convenience	99	10	21	19	9
WE	Women's Entertainment			201		
SCIFI	Science Fiction Channel	89	54	41		101
SPEED	Speedvision		68	36		162
FX	Fox		67			
TCM	Turner Classic Movies					105
TNT	Turner Network TV	52	38	31	14	36
CART	Cartoon Network		61	56		52
TRAV	Travel Channel	83	62	51		58
TVL	TV Land	36	60	40	38	65
USA	USA Network	44	55	38	27	30
VH1	Video Hits 1	62	48	44	31	59
WEA	Weather Channel		50	58	30	24
WGN	Chicago Independent Channel	55	27	6		9
WTBS	Atlanta Independent Channel	43	34	30	17	12
SNBC	Shop NBC		19			
PIN	Product Information Network		28			
OXY	Oxygen		69	29		
STL	Style		73			
MTV2	Music Television		47			
NGN	Noggin		43			
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coverstory



Stormy weather

BY JAY BOBBIN © Zap2it

As if Earth hasn't been weatherbeaten enough lately, here comes "Category 7: The End of the World." Already in production when Hurricane Katrina struck the American South, CBS' four-hour sequel to last year's "Category 6: Day of Destruction" begins Sunday, Nov. 6 and, in an unusual scheduling move, ends the following Sunday.

Randy Quaid reprises his role from the earlier drama as storm chaser Tornado Tommy, who joins a scientist (Shannen Doherty) to determine why the "Category 6" crisis has continued to grow ... and how it can be stopped as it zeroes in on Washington, D.C.

Also in the large cast: Gina Gershon ("Bound") and Robert Wagner as the new director of FEMA - the Federal Emergency Management Agency - and her politician father; Tom Skerritt ("Picket Fences") and Adam Rodriguez ("CSI: Miami") as military pilots who watch the storm from above it; and James Brolin and Swoosie Kurtz ("Sisters") as televangelists who exploit the public's fears by warning of an imminent Armageddon.

Kenneth Welsh, who also faced environmental peril as the vice president in the 2004 movie "The Day After Tomorrow," is among the co-stars.

Many of the scientific facts offered by "Category 7" are relayed by Doherty's character. "She has created a rocket that she sends up to read how strong the storm is, what direction it's headed in, all that stuff," the "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Charmed" alumna explains. "She's an incredibly smart girl, and she definitely puts herself in harm's way in order to try to save people, along with Randy Quaid's character. She's a little bit in your face, sort of raw, which is what I really liked about her."

Wagner's disaster-movie credits also include the 1953 version of "Titanic" and producer Irwin Allen's 1974 epic "The Towering Inferno." While he didn't face Hurricane Katrina firsthand, Wagner came close. "I was doing another movie that (singer) Jimmy Buffett is producing," the veteran actor reports, "and we were shooting in Fort Lauderdale. I got out of there the week before the hurricane hit there. They had to shut down the production."

Some may question "Category 7" airing in such close proximity to actual disasters, but CBS had the dates set well before Hurricane Katrina was literally on the radar. "This was all written before Katrina hit," Wagner notes.

openletter

BY KATE O'HARE © Zap2it

On Sunday, Nov. 6, and continuing on Sunday, Nov. 13, CBS premieres "Category 7: The End of the World," a follow-up to its successful "Category 6: Day of Destruction" TV movie from last season.

In the new project, the superstorm that ravaged Chicago in "Category 6" revs up again and prepares to wipe out the rest of the world - and Washington, D.C., in particular.

Now, it is true that this project was in development long before hurricanes Katrina and Rita devastated the Gulf Coast. The same can be said of "Category 6," which aired last November following the series of hurricanes that battered Florida.

No word yet on whether the real hurricanes will inspire a TV project, but I wouldn't be shocked if they did.

But it does raise questions about the appropriateness of disaster-themed programming in the wake of real-life disasters. It's the same debate that cropped up over the September premiere of ABC's science-fiction series "Invasion," which featured a hurricane hitting a Florida town.

ABC pared back hurricane-themed promotions for the series, but it made its debut as planned, less than a month after Katrina flooded New Orleans and flattened other parts of Louisiana, along with vast swaths of Mississippi and Alabama. I don't recall any public outcry over this, so maybe it was a good move on ABC's part.

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TV Trivia

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- Questions:**
- 1) Randy Quaid and others struggle to survive in the new CBS miniseries "Category 7: The End of the World," beginning Sunday, Nov. 6. Which ex-"Facts of Life" star appeared in last season's "Category 6: Day of Destruction"?
 - 2) Name the New Orleans inn where an elevator crisis capped "Hotel" (1967).
 - 3) Which star of "Airport" (1970) returned in the three sequels?

Answers:
1) Nancy McKean.
2) The St. Gregory.
3) George Kennedy.

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SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR This Morning
Preview of this week's Nextel Cup race. 1607341

3:00 p.m. **(9 11 12)** Countdown to Green 7457

3:30 p.m. **(9 11 12)** NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Dickies 500. 969693

(SPEED) Champ Car World Series Racing Gran Premio de Mexico. 5558322

9:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** Wind Tunnel With Dave Despain 6442506

FRIDAY

5:30 p.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR Live Steve Byrnes hosts from the Speed Stage at Phoenix International Raceway. 5962343

6:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Checker Auto Parts 500 Final Practice. 9451343

7:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** Trackside At... 6265459

8:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — Chevy Silverado 150. 3719527

11:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** Auto Racing NASCAR Toyota All-Star Showdown Qualifying. 1352527

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR Racing Busch Series — Phoenix 200 Qualifying. 1938638

1:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series — Checker Auto Parts 500 Qualifying. 5346589

3:30 p.m. **(TNT)** NASCAR Racing Busch Series — Phoenix 200. 765367

8:00 p.m. **(SPEED)** Auto Racing NASCAR Toyota All-Star Showdown. 2688744

BASKETBALL

MONDAY

1:20 a.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 56606069

TUESDAY

10:30 p.m. **(ESPN2)** NBA Nation Matt Winer, Greg Anthony, Tim Legler and Steven A. Smith provide highlights and analysis. 7803576

12:20 a.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Fastbreak NBA highlights, analysis, look-ins. 20034199

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Shootaround 340083

8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Indiana Pacers. 730460

10:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Denver Nuggets. 728625

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Miami Heat. 655958

10:30 p.m. **(TNT)** NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Phoenix Suns. 563923

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Shootaround 758411

8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. 984256

10:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Portland Trail Blazers. 965121

SATURDAY

8:00 p.m. **(WGN)** Bulls Eye 497928

8:30 p.m. **(WGN)** NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. 958015

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** Sunday NFL Countdown 334780

12:00 p.m. **(2 3 7)** NFL Today Time tentative. 10438

(48 49) Fox NFL Sunday 1697761

1:00 p.m. **(2 3 7)** NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Baltimore Ravens. 850186

(48 49) NFL Football Regional Coverage — Atlanta at Miami, Carolina at Tampa Bay or Detroit at Minnesota. 2838032

4:00 p.m. **(2 3 7)** NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at Green Bay Packers. 438099

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Primetime 297612

8:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Football Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins. 581983

10:00 p.m. **(FOXSP)** FSN Live 396896

MONDAY

12:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** NFL Monday Quarterback 4383262

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** Monday Night Countdown From Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. 783842

9:00 p.m. **(4)** NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots. 990378

1:00 a.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 4122934

TUESDAY

4:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 174408

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN2)** College Football Southern Mississippi at Marshall. 3892514

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 624624

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN2)** College Football West Virginia at Cincinnati. 3869286

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 927590

7:30 p.m. **(ESPN)** College Gameday 924403

8:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** College Football Boise State at Fresno State. 949890

FRIDAY

4:00 p.m. **(ESPN)** NFL Live 768898

8:00 p.m. **(ESPN2)** College Football Rutgers at Louisville. 7265237

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. **(ESPN)** College Gameday 444541

11:30 a.m. **(ESPN2)** Saturday Kickoff 6293183

12:00 p.m. **(4)** College Football Teams to Be Announced. 500170

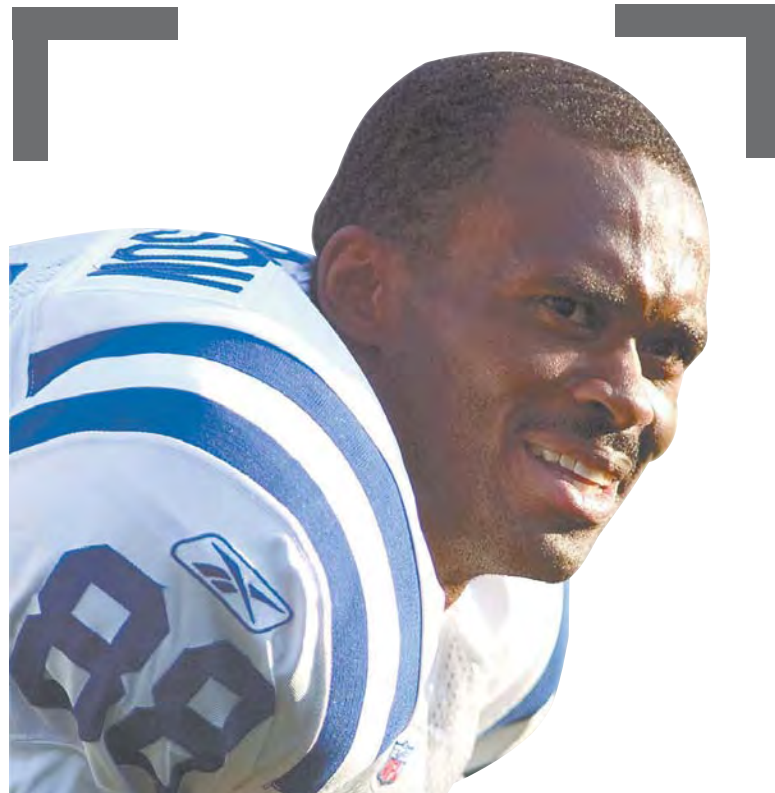
(9) College Football Big Ten — Teams TBA. 148102

(48) College Football Big East — Teams to Be Announced. 2292102

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Stephen A. Smith



Tough talker still learning biz

BY GEORGE DICKIE © Zap2it

Stephen A. Smith may be the picture of brashness on his weekday ESPN2 talker "Quite Frankly," but there is one topic about which he freely admits he has a lot to learn: television.

"This is all new to me — I've never hosted anything in my life," says the 37-year-old Smith, who also serves in a variety of other roles on ESPN, ESPN2 and ESPN Radio, and is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer. "It's been a tremendous responsibility and it's been a tremendous challenge. It's been a lot more difficult than it looks, for me, personally. Every day, you have to prepare. Every day, you have to read up. Every day, you have to just monitor.

"It's not just about knowing the information and knowing what you're talking about. It's about gauging a guest. It's about understanding what it takes to get them to open up and talk and have a conversation. And the part that a lot of people don't see is that before the show even begins airing, I come out and talk to the audience and try to develop a rapport

with them. So there are a lot of challenges that come with being a host that I had absolutely no knowledge of whatsoever."

Entering its fourth month, the hourlong "Quite Frankly" and its mix of interviews, discussion of sports issues and Smith's strong and sometimes controversial opinions, has suffered from low ratings as well as incurred the wrath of Smith's many critics. Some dislike his brash, loud tone, while others charge that he tends to lose his objectivity when discussing or interviewing athletes he admires.

Smith, however, maintains that if someone comes on his show and there are tough questions to be asked, he'll ask them. "All I'm doing is I'm being a journalist — I'm asking questions that need to be asked," Smith says. "There's a way you can ask a question, so you have to think about that.

"But I do have an obligation to broach certain subjects, and I'm certainly never going to skirt around that issue. I'm not making fun of people. I'm not belittling them. I'm not minimizing their significance or their importance in any way, shape, form or fashion. But if you come on my show, make no mistake about it, there are questions that are going to be asked."

"If you come on my show, make no mistake about it, there are questions that are going to be asked." —Stephen A. Smith

3:30 p.m. **(2 4 6 7)** (ESPN) College Football Teams to Be Announced. 750693
(9) College Football Navy at Notre Dame. 275251
 6:30 p.m. (FOXSP) College Football Saturday Kickoff 570725
 7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) College Football Big 12 — Teams TBA. 21681034
 7:15 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Teams to Be Announced. 64860034
 7:45 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Teams to Be Announced. 66584676
 10:15 p.m. (FOXSP) College Football Oregon at Washington State. 50599909
 12:00 a.m. (ESPN) College Gameday Final 208400

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SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. (USA) PGA Tour Sunday 533964
 12:00 p.m. (ESPN2) PGA Golf The Tour Championship — Final Round. 2615790
 1:00 p.m. **(3)** PGA Golf The Tour Championship — Final Round. 759438
 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8977457
 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 6762631

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 5736262
 7:31 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Channel Academy Live 68225939

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8831601

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8808373
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf HSBC Champions — First Round. 7814644

THURSDAY

2:00 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Golf Mitchell Company Tournament of Champions — First Round. 3356381
 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8875045
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf HSBC Champions — Second Round. 7881316

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Golf Mitchell Company Tournament of Champions — Second Round. 3323053
 4:00 p.m. (USA) PGA Golf Franklin Templeton Shootout — First Round. 100985
 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8779817
 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) Post Game Show 6564091
 11:30 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf HSBC Champions — Third Round. 7785188

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. **(2 3 7)** PGA Golf Franklin Templeton Shootout — Second Round. 713096
 2:00 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Golf Mitchell Company Tournament of Champions — Third Round. 3390725
 7:00 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 8746589
 11:00 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Golf HSBC Champions — Final Round. 7744831

HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Atlanta Thrashers. 968996

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at Pittsburgh Penguins. 920774

player profile

BY MARK PASSARO © Zap2it

getting to know peyton Manning

FULL NAME:
Peyton Williams Manning

BIRTHPLACE:
New Orleans, LA

BIRTH DATE:
March 24, 1976

POSITION: Quarterback

HEIGHT:
Six feet five inches

WEIGHT: 230 lbs.

ROAD TO STARDOM:

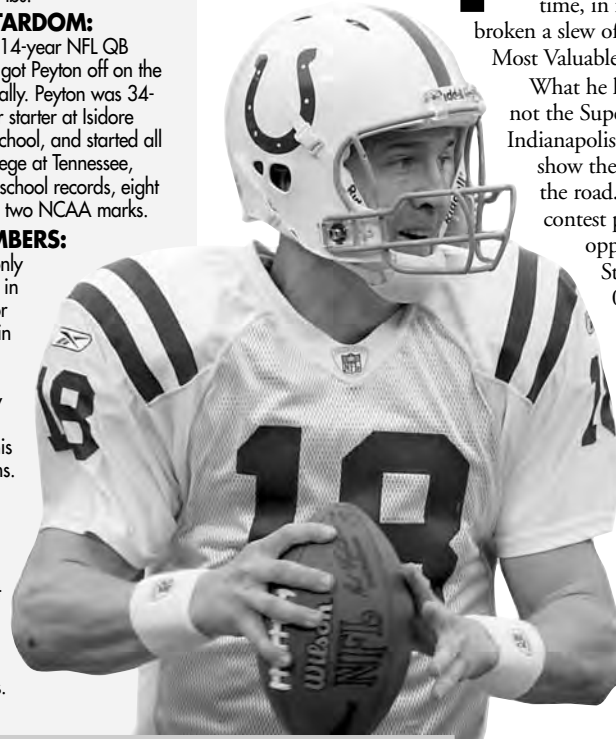
Being the son of 14-year NFL QB Archie Manning got Peyton off on the right foot athletically. Peyton was 34-5 as a three-year starter at Isidore Newman High School, and started all four years in college at Tennessee, where he set 33 school records, eight SEC records and two NCAA marks.

BY THE NUMBERS:

Manning is the only NFL quarterback in history with 25 or more TD passes in seven straight seasons, and the only QB to throw for more than 3,000 yards in his first seven seasons.

PERSONAL:

Peyton met his wife, Ashley, during his freshman year at Tennessee. ... his brother Eli quarterbacked the New York Giants.



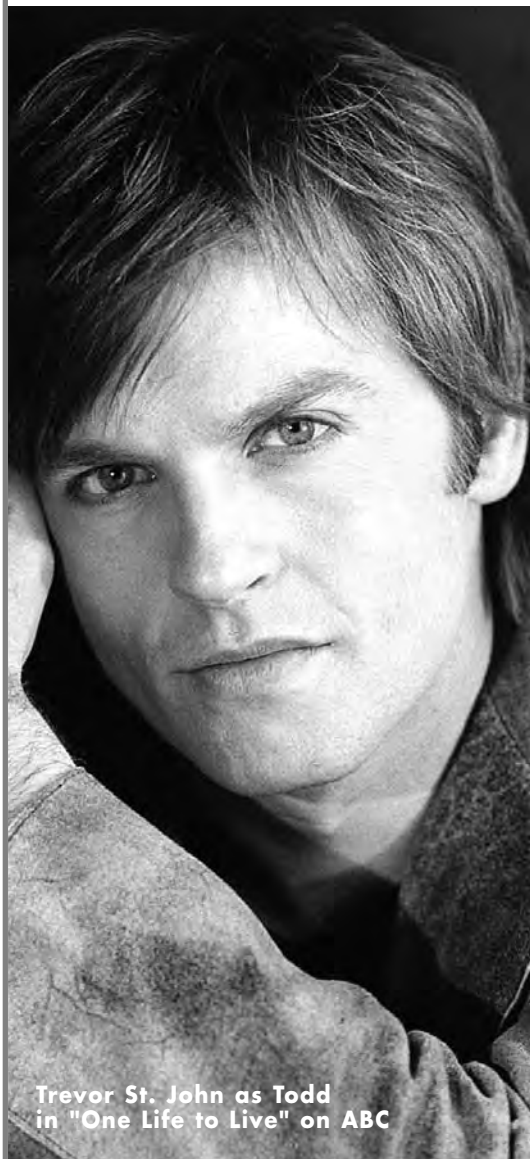
Peyton Manning long ago proved himself to be a top-flight NFL quarterback, one of the best of all time, in fact. He's mastered his craft in many areas, broken a slew of records and twice been named the league's Most Valuable Player.

What he hasn't done, though, is win the big one. No, not the Super Bowl, because before Manning and the Indianapolis Colts ever get that far, they'll likely need to show they can beat the New England Patriots on the road. This week's Monday Night Football contest presents the Colts with their latest opportunity to be razor sharp at Gillette Stadium, where Manning and his mates are 0-7 during his career, including a Week 1 nail-biter and a divisional playoff blowout to bookend a disappointing 2004 season overall for the Colts.

In between, Manning was magnificent. He started all 16 games for the seventh straight season and entered a statistical stratosphere few pro quarterbacks ever have. His 49 touchdown passes set an NFL record, breaking Dan Marino's 1984 mark of 48, and his passer rating of 121.1 also set a record, eclipsing the previous best of 112.8 by Steve Young in 1994. He was named to his fifth Pro Bowl team and won NFL MVP honors for the second consecutive season.

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Trevor St. John as Todd in "One Life to Live" on ABC

ALL MY CHILDREN Ryan was crushed when Greenlee decided to sign the divorce papers after he told her the truth about Jonathan. Babe exposed Amanda's scheme to trick Jamie into marrying her, as well as the drugs she got hold of. Jamie confronted Amanda and kicked her out, stoking Amanda's thirst for revenge on Babe. J.R. made an announcement that horrified Babe. Then, in a drunken state, J.R. drove off and struck someone. Derek arrested Di for fraud. Josh may have a hidden agenda when it comes to Erica. After Ethan overheard Zach admitting his regret over not being a proper father, they reached a new understanding. Greenlee and Kendall faced a potentially dangerous situation. **Coming: Di's predicament gets to Tad.**

AS THE WORLD TURNS Luke needed a kidney transplant, prompting Lily to beg Keith to use his connections to help. Keith agreed — on the condition that Lily marry him. B.J. revealed himself to Katie as Byron Glass, and insisted she go along with his recreation of his ideal high school prom. Mike freed himself in time to get Katie away. She later learned that she's legally unable to quit her job. Meanwhile, the FBI asked Jack to help keep tabs on B.J. Greene. Gwen was touched by Will's growing concern for her and the baby, which Iris tried to undermine. Dusty and Meg forgot their troubles with a passionate kiss. **Coming: Lily is tormented by what she must do.**

BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL Pressed by Nick for the truth about his and Brooke's sex life, Eric admitted that he and Brooke haven't consummated their marriage. Nick then attempted to seduce Brooke. Although tempted, Brooke didn't give in to her desire. Bridget allowed Dante to move in with her to the beach house, but only as a roommate, although they did share a tender kiss. With his divorce now legal, Erica feared Stephanie's possible retaliation, as she put her plan for revenge into action. Sally and Thorne discussed the grim future of Spectra. **Coming: Someone pays the price for Stephanie's misery.**

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Alex used his talisman to regain control over Marlena's mind. As Alex announced that he and Marlena are in love, she decided she couldn't divorce John. After unsuccessfully trying to reconcile with Lucas, Sami realized he's moving on, and later saw Sophie and Lucas sharing a kiss. Philip was thrilled when he spotted Shawn and Mimi locked in a hot embrace. Jennifer got a phone call meant for Jack — from a suicide hotline. When Jennifer followed Jack to an old bookstore, she believed he was trying herbal remedies for his disease. Nicole learned from Austin that he returned to Salem because of a former flame. **Coming: Mimi's past still plagues her.**

GENERAL HOSPITAL As father of Courtney's baby, Jax wanted them to get back together. Newlyweds Lucky and Elizabeth boarded an antique train car to start their honeymoon in New York City. Manny showed up at Rose Lawn and terrorized Carly, who escaped and boarded a train to Port Charles. Robin warned Sam that Jason may not survive without her treatment and agreed to take the train back to Port Charles with her. After seeing Manny on the train, Sam and Robin found the engineer dead, as their train collided with the honeymoon train, which also carried Nikolas, Emily, Courtney, Jax, Alexis, Reese and Sonny. **Coming: Several lives remain in jeopardy.**

GUIDING LIGHT Alan and Edmund orchestrated a blackout that trapped Tammy inside the bridal salon with Jonathan. As they shared an electric moment, he carried her out of the dark building. Stuck in an elevator, Michelle made it clear that she's staying in town to fight for Danny, while Marina replied that she's not backing off. As Marina then joined the search for Alan, she walked in front of a car driven by Alan-Michael. Josh's timely arrival prevented Edmund from grabbing Cassie during the blackout. Reva made love to Josh but only to keep him from turning to Olivia. **Coming: Lizzie gets into a hot spot with the wrong people.**

ONE LIFE TO LIVE Blair agreed to forgive Todd but was appalled when Bo told her what Todd did. Spencer took advantage of Todd's absence and reached out to Blair, preventing her from seeing the note Todd left her, as Todd was charged with murdering Margaret and her unborn child. Jessica emerged and crushed Nash by asking him never to contact her again. When Tess came back under hypnosis, Viki was horrified by her request. Natalie told John she loves him, while he remained tormented by thoughts of Cristian. Carlo, planning a prison break, offered Cristian a cyanide capsule as his only way out. **Coming: Pandemonium breaks out at the prison.**

PASSIONS Gwen kept silent about the tainted guacamole, hoping to be rid of Theresa for good, but was guilt-ridden when Ethan ate it by mistake and became deathly ill. Rebecca threatened Julian with her knowledge that Eve gave Theresa the pills she mixed into the food. Spike discovered Simone and Paloma and locked them up, leaving a drugged up Jessica alone with a nasty John. Ivy saw Fox give Kay something that looked like a ring box. As Chris and James headed to the train station with an FBI agent, on their way back into the witness protection program, a mobster followed them. Fancy split up with Noah. **Coming: Will Jessica's rage have deadly consequences?**

YOUNG AND RESTLESS "Brenda" told Tom that his love for Ashley prevents him from seeing her as a suspect in framing him. When Tom saw Ashley and Michael talking, he wondered if "Brenda" was right, and asked Ashley to dinner. Tom intercepted a call from Paul to Ashley and brought her to the park, where she saw her cell phone in his jacket pocket. Scott began to show the picture he stole from "Brenda's" purse around the hospital to see if anyone recognized her. Kevin agreed to forge receipts for Gloria to hide her spending of the wedding money on Tom's bail. Brittany moved to New York City. **Coming: Sheila's disguises begin to spring leaks.**

WHAT WE LEARNED FROM TV LATELY

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Danica McKellar



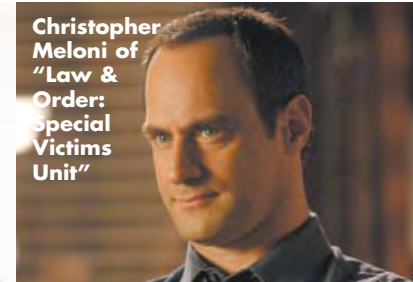
Don Johnson



Nicollette Sheridan



Jim Belushi of "According to Jim"



Christopher Meloni of "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit"

"SURFACE"

It can pay to give viewers a chance to catch up. Sci-Fi Channel ran an evening-long marathon of this NBC show's first four episodes. The plan could only benefit both outlets ... Sci-Fi for providing a treat of sorts to its regular audience, and NBC for possibly picking up new viewers who might continue with the series at its normal home the following week. (J.B.)

"LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT"

Freud was right. All your troubles in life can be traced to your parents. We'd already learned that Detective Benson's (Mariska Hargitay) mother was an abusive drunk. Recently, her partner, Detective Stabler (Christopher Meloni), had some anger-management issues that originated with his dad destroying a school project. Twelve years of dealing with sleazebags and perverts on the job barely entered into it. (B.F.S.)

"100 GREATEST KID STARS"

Former child actress Danica McKellar ("The Wonder Years") graduated summa cum laude in mathematics from UCLA. Her senior paper was titled "Percolation and Gibbs States Multiplicity for Ferromagnetic Ashkin-Teller Models in Two Dimensions." (J.C.)

"JUST LEGAL"

A television star can never count on repeat success. Don Johnson can testify to that, since after his long runs in "Miami Vice" and "Nash Bridges," his latest series was yanked after only a handful of episodes. (J.B.)

VARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT NEWS SHOWS

In the Church of Scientology, no sound is allowed during childbirth; the mother isn't even permitted to scream. Katie Holmes, we wish you luck. (B.F.S.)

"TRUE HOLLYWOOD STORY: THE WOMEN OF DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES"

As a teenager, Nicollette Sheridan fell in love with teen idol Leif Garrett and even moved in to live with him and his mother. (J.C.)

"EVERYBODY HATES CHRIS"

Here's to committing to a full season of a show when it's been earned. Cases in point: UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris" comedy; The WB Network's "Supernatural"; and NBC's "My Name Is Earl." (J.B.)

"ACCORDING TO JIM"

If you want to set an example for your child about finishing what you start, pick something you can actually finish. (B.F.S.)

"JEOPARDY"

Born in Scotland in 1747, John Paul Jones sailed off as a cabin boy at age 12 and later became a naval hero in the American Revolution. (J.C.)

"THE WEST WING"

It's nice that live network drama isn't a thing of the past. Take this series' Nov. 6 episode, which has the form of a live presidential debate between the characters played by Alan Alda and Jimmy Smits. Back in the 1950s, viewers got to see unvarnished, see-it-as-it's-done programming on a regular basis. (J.B.)

we'd like to see

BY KATE O'HARE © Zap2it

In thinking about CBS' Sunday, Nov. 6, premiere of the two-part disaster miniseries "Category 7: The End of the World" (if that's true, how are they going to count the ratings?), I've started to wonder whether we can do disaster-style programming that doesn't necessarily depict global devastation.

After all, one man's mishap is another man's catastrophe.

So here are my suggestions for disaster programs on a somewhat smaller scale. Let's imagine...

"Category .05: The End of the Street": After a lightning bolt splits an elderly willow tree, blocking the entrance to a suburban cul-de-sac, trapped residents

planning a neighborhood cookout slowly resort to their more primitive instincts. As rescue workers struggle to clamber over the still-smoking trunk, formerly close neighbors nearly come to blows over possession of the last available bag of charcoal and a half-full can of lighter fluid. Eventually, a smoldering splinter from the doomed tree is used to get the grill going, and order is restored.

"The Towering Inferno of Sparklers": The peace of a Sunday afternoon is shattered when an unwitting father of four accidentally tosses a lit match into a box of leftover Fourth of July decorations. The resulting shower of sparks threatens to set ablaze a patch of dry grass and destroy a beloved garden gnome. Only the father's

heroic sacrifice of his iced-tea-soaked sweater vest averts the tragedy.

"The Poseidon Kiddie Pool Adventure": The life of Chumley the hamster hangs in the balance when Zachary, his 6-year-old owner, sets him adrift atop a tippy plastic ocean liner. When Snoop the family dog drops his tennis ball into the water, setting off a wave that threatens to swamp the little craft, it's up to intrepid baby sitter Naomi to drop her teen magazine and scoop Chumley from a watery demise.

"Volcano ... of Velveeta": An attempt to make salsa con queso goes horribly awry when the cheese-food substance used begins to expand in the microwave, putting a group of margarita-swilling 20-something

friends in danger of being splattered with bright yellow hot lava ... er, cheese.

"Twister 'Round the Clock": Millions of people across the Midwest are glued to their TV sets, watching an improbable but generally harmless twister that keeps spinning and spinning in the middle of a cornfield belonging to a nearly bankrupt farmer in Iowa. He gets the idea of turning the unusual storm into a tourist attraction, inviting Helen Hunt and Kevin Costner to the grand opening of "Twisterworld."

"Earthquakers": A bizarre temblor that only swallows a closed Apple store in Seattle inspires a religious cult that believes Microsoft's Bill Gates is testing a beta version of a new Virtual Earth.

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Hayeses recount the days of their lives

You don't need to be a soap opera fan to appreciate "Like Sands Through the Hourglass," the new book by "Days of our Lives" stars Bill Hayes and Susan Seaforth Hayes. You just have to enjoy a good romance.

"It is our love story, and it is (our characters) Doug and Julie's love story, but it is also about our lives, our work, our family and so many different things," Hayes says.

The book is written in a he said/she said format, so that both points of view are presented, but each wrote independently of the other.

"It was two people with two yellow pads at opposite ends of the house scribbling away in their terry-cloth robes," Seaforth Hayes shares.

"Like Sands Through the Hourglass" isn't just about the happy times. It also covers tragedy and loss – both the loss of loved ones and the inevitable soap-opera layoffs.

"I wanted to be as honest as possible," Seaforth Hayes says. "I felt no reason not to be. This was my shot to talk about what our life



Susan Seaforth Hayes & Bill Hayes

experiences had been, and I saw no reason to be indirect. The enthusiasms and love I feel for people, I am happy to share."

"Like Sands Through the Hourglass" is in bookstores just in time for the 40th anniversary of "Days." So did the Hayeses ever imagine they would be still be a part of the series so many years later?

"In show business, every job has a beginning and very soon an ending, but soaps have no endings, so that was a dream," Hayes says. "But golly, who could imagine that Susan would start in 1968 and I would start in 1970 and we would still be there?"

Dear Paulette: I watch "The Young and the Restless." Are Doug Davidson and Eileen Davidson related? Thank you. –L. N., Nesquehoning, Pa.

Dear Reader: No relation. Eileen has four sisters and two brothers, but Doug isn't one of them.

Dear Paulette: Are Matt LeBlanc of "Joey" and Christian LeBlanc of "Y&R" related? Thank you. –Faye S., Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Reader: Again, no relation. Matt has a half brother, and Christian is the second oldest of eight children.

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(AMC)	*** The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951) 626148	Movies 629235	Movies 380709	Sun. Shootout 608411	** Jaws 2 (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton. Another massive shark appears off the coast of Amity. 255896	* Jaws III (1983) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong. A giant great white shark terrorizes a Florida marine park. 771902	* Jaws the Revenge (1987) Lorraine Gary. A woman is convinced that a shark is stalking her family. 795457												
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(CNN)	Sunday Morn. 870032	Reliable Sources 528032	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer (CC) 888032	On the Story (CC) 294438	CNN Presents 808780	In the Money (CC) 219612	CNN Live Sunday (CC) 945029												
(COM)	** Mo' Money (1992, Comedy) Damon Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (CC) 6951148	** The Original Kings of Comedy (2000, Comedy) Steve Harvey, D.L. Hughley, Cedric the Entertainer. (CC) 6760273	8223983	Presents 7501419	Presents 8222254	Presents 8975099	Presents 8270902	Presents 8954506	Presents 8259419	Presents 8261254	Presents 8956438	Presents 8959051	Presents 8241490						
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(FAM)	Digimon	Digimon-LoCo 87737983	Get Ed (CC)	Robot 731419	Kong 732148	Full House	Full House	Full House	**** A Little Princess (1995) Eleanor Bron. 783148	** The Karate Kid (1984) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. 699341									
(FLIX)	** Clambake (1967) Elvis Presley. (CC) 77184964	** The Pride and the Passion (1957) Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra. A retrieved cannon repels French invaders in 1800s Spain. (CC) 31245815	** Fuzz (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Raquel Welch. 52630815	** The Night Before (1988, Comedy) Keanu Reeves, Lori Loughlin. 4888877	** Irma La Douce (1963, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, Jack Lemmon, Lou Jacobi. A naive policeman falls for a Parisian streetwalker. 67390761														
(FOOD)	Good Deal	Party Line	How to Boil	Cooking	Lee 3968631	Minute Meals	Every-Italian	Contessa	Entertaining	Boy Grill	Restaurant	Recipe	Choco. Comp. 3947148	Unwrapped 3959983	Unwrapped 6283902				
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(FX)	** America's Sweethearts (2001, Comedy) Julia Roberts, Billy Crystal. 7327341	** There's Something About Mary (1998) Cameron Diaz, Matt Dillon. A man hires a sleazy private eye to find a former classmate. 4982525	** Maid in Manhattan (2002) Jennifer Lopez. A politician mistakes a hotel maid for a wealthy woman. 4003849	* The Animal (2001, Comedy) Rob Schneider, Colleen Haskell. Transplanted animal organs bring out the beast in a man. 6884964	*** Identity 7318693														
(GOLF)	Paid 5685457	Paid 8227709	Paid 3414983	Paid 5674341	Jacobsen	Jacobsen	Paid 5665693	Paid 8221525	Paid 7592761	Paid 8220896	Golf 8966341	Play Lessons	Play Lessons	Golf 8240761	Big Break IV 6552308	Big Break 8976728			
(HALL)	America at Warship 3590601	Mass-Notre 7350761	World of Faith 8833544	** Matlock: The Secret (1990) Andy Griffith. 2203867	Columbo "The Conspirators" 1245728	Matlock: The Trial 5752322													
(HBO)	* Speed 2: Cruise Control (1997) Sandra Bullock, Jason Patric. A madman seizes the helm of a luxurious ocean liner. (CC) 89327235	*** Empire Falls (2005, Drama) Ed Harris, Philip Seymour Hoffman. (CC) 876090	** Secret Window (2004) Johnny Depp. A stranger accuses a troubled author of plagiarism. (CC) 56871235	Speed 2 75476896															
(HBOP)	Countdown 6760728	Real Sports (CC) 1294322	** Blankman (1994, Comedy) Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier. (CC) 88017157	** Fat Albert (2004, Comedy) Kenan Thompson, Kyla Pratt, Shedrack Anderson III. (CC) 49260612	** Last of the Dogmen (1995) Tom Berenger. A modern-day tracker finds a long-lost band of Cheyenne. 2248186	*** Dave (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline. A presidential look-alike takes over for the ailing leader. (CC) 7286457													
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(HIST)	Weird U.S. "Creepy Curses" Cursed places. 2825254	** Flying Misfits (1976) Robert Conrad. Aerial daredevil encounter adventures in the Pacific. (CC) 1610612	The True Story of the Black Sheep Squadron 1620099	Barbarians "Vikings" Vikings. (CC) 1606419	Barbarians "Goths" Goths. (CC) 3769438	Barbarians Mongols swarm out of the east. 2300235	Barbarians "Huns" Huns. (CC) 2312070	The Kings: From Babylon to Baghdad (CC) 3966544											
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(LIFE)	Paid 106709	Paid 831983	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	The Familiar Stranger (2001) Margaret Colin. (CC) 448438	** Human Trafficking (2002) Mira Sorvino. Agents try to stop the enslavement of women and children. (CC) 902896	Layover (2000) (CC) 107438												
(MAX)	Bill & Ted 9979544	* Exorcist: The Beginning (2004) Stellan Skarsgard. A former priest fights demonic possession in Egypt. 14958070	** Shark Tale (2004, Comedy) Voices of Will Smith, Robert De Niro. (CC) 926631	** The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear (1991) Leslie Nielsen. (CC) 426235	** Tales From the Hood (1995, Horror) Clarence Williams III. (CC) 6976964	*** Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World (2003) Russell Crowe, Paul Bettany. (CC) 40328761													
(MMAX)	Paternal 19540693	** Eurotrip (2004) Scott Mechlowicz, Michelle Trachtenberg. (CC) 7464438	** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (2004) Will Ferrell. (CC) 3996032	* The Crow: City of Angels (1996) Vincent Pérez, Mia Kirshner. (CC) 70368902	** Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (2004, Suspense) Johnny Messner. Premiere. (CC) 25485728	** Why Do Fools Fall in Love (1998, Biography) Halle Berry, Vivica A. Fox, Lela Rochon. (CC) 9932631													
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(SCIFI)	Shark Hunter (2001) Antonio Sabato Jr. (CC) 2822273	Dark Waters (2004, Horror) Lorenzo Lamas. (CC) 4474983	* Shark Attack 2 (2000, Action) Nikita Ager. (CC) 2893761	Shark Attack 3: Megalodon (2002, Action) (CC) 3710186	Boa vs. Python 1391032														
(SHOW)	*** The Madness of King George (1994, Drama) Nigel Hawthorne, Helen Mirren, Ian Holm. iTV. (CC) 826186	** The Fighting Temptations (2003, Comedy) Cuba Gooding Jr., Beyoncé Knowles. iTV. (CC) 17819419	** Against the Ropes (2004) Meg Ryan. iTV. A female boxing-manager bonds with a fighter. (CC) 10583148	** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003, Action) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler. iTV. (CC) 903815	*** My Best Friend's Wedding (1997) iTV. 549490														
(SHOW2)	*** Buena Vista Social Club (1999) (Subtitled-English) (CC) 1178902	** Paycheck (2003) Ben Affleck. A technical wizard learns his memory has been erased. (CC) 54735167	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003) Reese Witherspoon, Sally Field, Regina King. (CC) 68721506</																

4 star movies

C

Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977) Richard Dreyfuss. Steven Spielberg's story of a power company lineman whose growing obsession with a UFO sighting leads him to Wyoming. **(AMC)** Sun. 8 p.m. 577780; 11 p.m. 568032; Mon. 5 p.m. 786945

Coming Home (1978) Jane Fonda. A Marine's wife and a paraplegic Vietnam veteran fall in love with each other amid the social turmoil of 1968. (CC) **(TMC)** Sat. 4:15 a.m. 75136077

D

The Deer Hunter (1978) Robert De Niro. Three close friends are changed forever by the terrors of war when they are drafted and sent to Vietnam. (CC) (S) **(MAX)** Fri. 3:20 a.m. 13134947

E

Everest (1998) Narrated by Liam Neeson. Incredible photography highlights this chronicle of a 1996 attempt to climb Mount Everest that was marred by tragedy. **(FX)** Sat. 9:30 a.m. 4476909

F

The French Connection (1971) Gene Hackman. Narcotics officer "Popeye" Doyle and his partner take on a drug ring shipping heroin into the United States. (CC) **(AMC)** Tue. 8:45 a.m. 9893430

G

The Godfather (1972) Marlon Brando. Francis Ford Coppola's Oscar-winning adaptation of the Mario Puzo novel about the Corleone crime family. (CC) (S) **(WGN)** Thu. 8 p.m. 423300

The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. Michael Corleone rules his father's criminal empire, while flashbacks recall young Vito's climb to power. (CC) (S) **(WGN)** Fri. 8 p.m. 346256; Sat. 12:30 a.m. 807042

GoodFellas (1990) Robert De Niro. A Brooklynite takes the gangland route to fame and fortune in Martin Scorsese's exploration of organized crime. (CC) (S) **(HBO)** Thu. 2 a.m. 830121

H

High Noon (1952) Gary Cooper. Cooper won an Oscar for his portrayal of a lawman whose townspeople desert him when four vengeful gunslingers arrive. **(AMC)** Thu. 5:30 a.m. 4348817

L

Lenny (1974) Dustin Hoffman. Comic Lenny Bruce fights the censorship of his act in an America that was not yet ready for his controversial comedy. (CC) **(TMC)** Thu. 1 a.m. 759256

A Little Princess (1995) Eleanor Bron. The charming daughter of a British officer is mistreated by a cruel headmistress after her father is reportedly killed. **(FAM)** Sun. 1:30 p.m. 783148

M

Million Dollar Baby (2004) Clint Eastwood. A deep bond develops between a cantankerous trainer and the female boxer he reluctantly takes under his wing. (CC) (S) **(IND3)** Tue. 10 p.m. 9512137; Sat. 6 a.m. 3609183

N

North by Northwest (1959) Cary Grant. An advertising agent runs for his life after a simple case of mistaken identity immerses him in high-level espionage. (CC) (DVS) **(TCM)** Mon. 8 a.m. 4883200

P

The Philadelphia Story (1940) Katharine Hepburn. A socialite's plans for a second marriage are suddenly disrupted by the return of her ex-husband. Stewart won an Oscar. (CC) (DVS) **(TCM)** Mon. 6 p.m. 4367026

Q

The Quiet Man (1952) John Wayne. John Ford's classic about an Irish-American prizefighter's return to Ireland in search of peace. (CC) **(AMC)** Thu. 3 p.m. 306010

R

Raging Bull (1980) Robert De Niro. Former boxing champ Jake LaMotta's penchant for violence serves him in the ring, but disrupts his personal life. (CC) **(TCM)** Wed. 2 a.m. 2428836

S

Saving Private Ryan (1998) Tom Hanks. A World War II captain and his squad risk all to locate and send home a soldier whose three brothers died in combat. (CC) **(TNT)** Fri. 8 p.m. 854430; Sat. 8 p.m. 768638

T

Terms of Endearment (1983) Shirley MacLaine. An Oscar-winning chronicle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter. (CC) (S) **(MAX)** Thu. 2:15 p.m. 33486132

The Third Man (1949) Joseph Cotten. A writer investigates the accidental death of his profiteering friend in the corrupt world of post-World War II Vienna. (CC) **(AMC)** Sun. 6 a.m. 225362

Titanic (1997) Leonardo DiCaprio. A society girl abandons her haughty fiancé for a penniless artist on the ill-fated ship's maiden voyage. (CC) (S) **(HBO)** Mon. 6:30 p.m. 35143823; Thu. 1 p.m. 13047316

Tootsie (1982) Dustin Hoffman. The Oscar-winning tale of a temperamental actor who becomes a sensation while posing as a woman on a hit TV soap opera. **(TCM)** Wed. 12 a.m. 3286045

W

When Harry Met Sally... (1989) Billy Crystal. Rob Reiner's portrait of a couple whose growing attraction toward each other threatens to disrupt their friendship. (CC) **(FAM)** Thu. 8 p.m. 982687; Sat. 6 p.m. 433367

Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988) Bob Hoskins. In a world where cartoons coexist with humans, a private eye tries to clear a long-eared fugitive of murder charges. **(TOON)** Sun. 7 p.m. 7213964

The Wizard of Oz (1939) Judy Garland. A tornado whisks Kansas farm girl Dorothy to a magic land where she travels to the Emerald City. Digitally restored picture and remastered Dolby soundtrack. (CC) (DVS) **(TBS)** Fri. 9 p.m. 5715140; Sat. 8 p.m. 7881522

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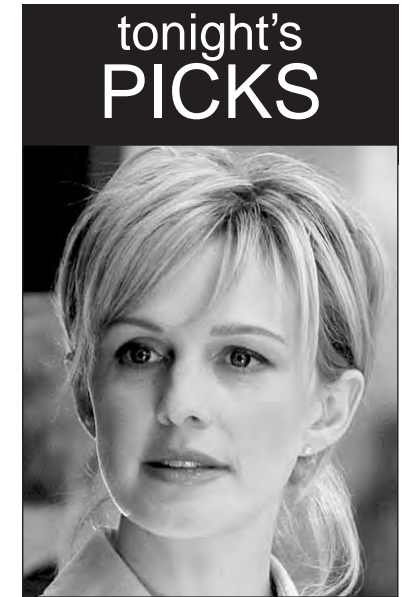
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Iceman: Cold Case Solved

7 p.m. on **(DISC)**
This new special lets viewers play amateur detective on the granddaddy of all "cold cases": a 5,300-year-old body found frozen in the Alps in 1991. Scientists offer three theories as to whom the Iceman — here called Otzi and played by Mark Noble — was and how he died. He might have been a shepherd caught in a storm, a traveler who was shot while trying to escape from something or a chieftain caught in a tribal battle. You make the call.

Cold Case

8 p.m. on **(2 5 7)**
This new episode would remind you of "Saving Private Ryan" even if you didn't know its title: "Saving Patrick Buble." Patrick is the youngest and last surviving son of a family that lost four boys to gang violence. One of those killings was Lilly's (Kathryn Morris) first case, and another is her current case. If she and her team can solve one, chances are they can solve all four, but that proves difficult since nobody wants to testify.

The West Wing

8 p.m. on **(9 11 12)**
The new "Live Debate Episode" is just what it sounds like: It's airing live and features a debate between the two candidates vying for President Bartlet's job: Sen. Arnold Vinick and U.S. Rep. Matt Santos (Alan Alda, Jimmy Smits). Real-life newsman Forrest Sawyer serves as moderator for the event, which will be done twice so viewers on both coasts can experience it live.

NFL Football

8:30 p.m. on **(ESPN)**
The best division in football — after five weeks, each team in the NFC East had a winning record — gives us this week's Sunday nighter between the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. Donovan McNabb and the Eagles, everyone's favorite to get to the Super Bowl, are just trying to get healthy, as McNabb for one has suffered a multitude of hurts. The Skins, meanwhile, have a good thing going between QB Mark Brunell and receiver Santana Moss.

Red Dragon

8:30 p.m. on **(USA)**
Anthony Hopkins plays cannibalistic killer Hannibal Lecter again in this 2002 prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Hannibal." The incarcerated felon's help is sought by an FBI agent (Edward Norton) who retired after his own run-in with Lecter. Brought back into the agency, the Fed is on the trail of another murderer (a heavily tattooed Ralph Fiennes). Emily Watson, Harvey Keitel and Mary-Louise Parker co-star.

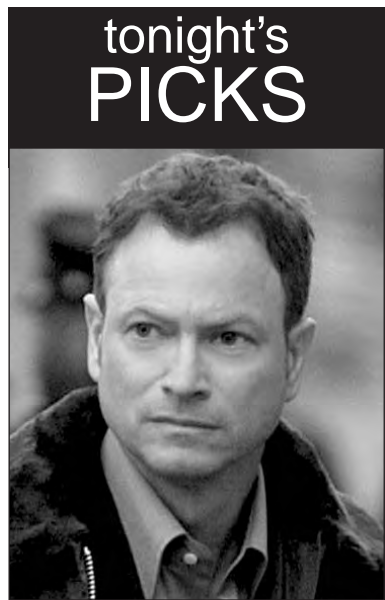
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2	60 Minutes (CC) 7983		Cold Case A woman loses her fourth son to gang violence. (N) (CC) 6631		Category 7: The End of the World (2005, Suspense) Randy Quaid, Gina Gershon. Premiere. Massive storms wreak havoc around the globe. (CC) 6490		News 8458167		News (CC) 8443235	Sunday Sports Showdown 2974308
4	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition "Tom Family" (N) (CC) 2051	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition "Tom Family" (N) (CC) 8099	Desperate Housewives "I Wish I Could Forget You" (N) (CC) 3681231	Grey's Anatomy A male patient seems to have a hysterical pregnancy. (N) 1322			News 8852099		News 65438	Ch. 4 Action Sports Sunday 98634877
5	60 Minutes (CC) 18047	Cold Case "Saving Patrick Buble" 88877	Category 7: The End of the World (2005) Randy Quaid. Premiere. (CC) 81964				News 8852099		News 65438	Sports 6817186
7	60 Minutes (CC) 97525	Cold Case "Saving Patrick Buble" 18083	Category 7: The End of the World (2005) Randy Quaid. Premiere. (CC) 76032				News 65438		News (CC) 90148	CSI 33761
9	Dateline NBC (CC) 48273	The West Wing Presidential candidates Santos and Vinick debate. (Live) 24693	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "In the Wee Small Hours" A judge's son is the suspect when a student goes missing. (N) (CC) 27780				News (CC) 90148		News (CC) 3058475	Sports Sunday 10525
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	W ** The Night Before 3192373		*** Koyanisqatsi 3950426		And You Thght 20888373		** At the Earth's Core 8620118		* It's a Bikini World 1965248		*** Gator (1976) 4429462								
	Th ** The Pride and the Passion 16237107		** Fuzz (1972) 20762381		** Groundhog Day (1993) 72866861		** Blacula (1972) 42562687		*** Toto the Hero 86496039		PridePasn								
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MONDAY-FRIDAY Daytime

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	Tu	Chronicles-Ridd 4152798				*** Malcolm X (1992) Denzel Washington, Spike Lee. 5601682			Rahman				The Whole Ten Yards 44129359				*** Patriot Games (1992) 6389750																			
	W	Clara's 81157688				** The Matrix Revolutions (2003) 39156080			Real Sports 6574064				** Chasing Liberty (2004) 6475731				** Vanity Fair (2004) Reese Witherspoon. 9096880																			
	Th	Catch Kid				*** Paper Clips (2004) 4008923			Rahman				** Meet the Fockers (2004) 1028497				** The Statement (2003) 6442403				*** Dave (1993) Kevin Kline. 1569836				Rahman											
F	Wrongful				Rahman			*** The Door in the Floor (2004) 4572343				** See You in the Morning (1989) 6377546				Tucker: The Man and His Dream 2040546				Girl With Pearl 4637985				Warm												
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7th Heaven 8 p.m. on 22

Sandy's (Haylie Duff) father (guest star Michael McDonald) tells Eric and Lucy (Stephen Collins, Beverley Mitchell) he wants to help her and leaves them with a sum of money that has them wondering. Martin (Tyler Hoechlin) decides to tell his own dad (guest star Costas Mandylor) about Sandy's pregnancy. Simon (David Gallagher) hits the family up for money, while Ruthie (Mackenzie Rosman) starts collecting soup labels for school in the new episode "Soup's On."

Two and a Half Men 9 p.m. on 2 3 7

It's Rose's (Melanie Lynskey) birthday, and she ends up spending it with a reluctant Charlie (Charlie Sheen) and mass quantities of alcohol. What happens as a result brings Charlie face to face with Rose's father (guest star Martin Sheen, Charlie's real-life dad), who wants some answers. You can probably guess he's not going to be pleased with the ones he gets. Jon Cryer also stars in the new episode "Sleep Tight, Puddin' Pop."

Related 9 p.m. on 22

It's all about sex: having it, not having it, contemplating it, regretting it. Ginnie (Jennifer Esposito) must abstain because of the baby. Rose (Laura Breckenridge) considers losing her virginity. Anne (Kiele Sanchez) sleeps with a classmate of Rose's after a disastrous date with another guy. Marjee (Lizzy Caplan) is forced to work on a project with her boss's boyfriend — and her recent bed partner — in the new episode "Sex and the Sisters."

Living With the Enemy 9 p.m. on (LIFE)

A young woman meets, falls for and weds a handsome billionaire in this new thriller. The man's first wife died under suspicious circumstances, and after their wedding, wife No. 2 starts having some suspicions of her own — that he might have been responsible for her death. She starts digging, hoping to uncover the truth before she becomes his next victim. Sarah Lancaster stars.

CSI: Miami 10 p.m. on 2 3 7

A crossover story with "CSI: NY" begins with the new episode "Felony Flight." A serial killer (guest star James Badge Dale, "24") is flown from New York to Miami to show police where he buried a body. The plane crashes, and he escapes and starts killing again. Mac Taylor (Gary Sinise), who helped catch him once before, boards a plane to Miami to help Caine (David Caruso) and his team track him down. The conclusion airs Wednesday.

MONDAY Prime Time

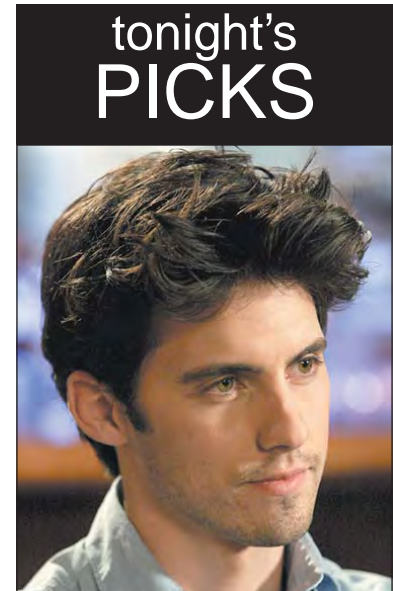
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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
2	CBS Evening News (CC) 4939	The Insider (N) (CC) 281	The King of Queens (N) (CC) 6587	How I Met Your Mother (N) 2194	Two and a Half Men (N) 2805465	Out of Practice (N) (CC) 85620	CSI: Miami A convicted murderer escapes and begins to kill again. (N) 5945	News 8352939	Late Show 72021200		
4	Inside Edition (CC) 9007	Entertainment Tonight (N) 649	Wife Swap "Heiss/Kestrel" (N) (CC) 4262	NFL Football Indianapolis Colts at New England Patriots. From Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. (Live) (CC) 990378							
5	Ent. Tonight 2113	The Insider 2823	King 8533	How I Met 7668	Two Men 8755571	Practice 47484	CSI: Miami "Felony Flight" (N) 82571	News 8749571	Late 72460674		
7	Ent. Tonight 7281	The Insider 7991	King 6129	How I Met 2736	Two Men 8757939	Practice 32552	CSI: Miami "Felony Flight" (N) 84939	News 8741939	Late 72382842		
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 8939	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 9910	Surface "Episode 7" (N) (CC) 14194	Las Vegas "Everything Old Is You Again" (N) (CC) 80718	Las Vegas (N) (CC) 29026	Medium "Judge, Jury & Executioner" (N) (CC) 30295	News (CC) 5658259	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 30085378			
11	Jeopardy! (N) 3007	Wheel-Fortune 1378	Surface "Episode 7" (N) (CC) 39002	Las Vegas (N) (CC) 29026	Medium (N) (CC) 22113	News 2307787	Tonight 30176674				
12	Jeopardy! (N) 1649	Wheel-Fortune 2620	Surface "Episode 7" (N) (CC) 39084	Las Vegas (N) (CC) 27668	Medium (N) (CC) 20755	News 4107769	Tonight 30174216				
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 4755	On Q 2026	German Americans The influence that German-Americans have had on the culture. (CC) 94026	Visions of Germany: Bavaria and the Black Forest Tour of Germany. (CC) 30465	To the Contrary (N) (CC) 15303	On Q 23552					
22	The Simpsons (CC) 23397	The Simpsons (CC) 51668	7th Heaven "Soup's On" (N) (CC) 83804	Related "Sex and the Sisters" (N) (CC) 35228	My Wife and Kids (CC) 12465	The Bernie Mac Show 21113	Sex and the City (CC) 75397	Sex and the City (CC) 65194			
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 92552	Antiques Roadshow "Portland" (CC) 35200	American Experience "Victory in the Pacific" The battle of Okinawa. (CC) 84587	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 90378							
43	Seinfeld "The Keys" 4262465	That '70s Show (CC) 8658939	Arrested Development "Notap.../Mr. F" (N) (CC) 8894281	Prison Break "Sleight of Hand" (N) (CC) 8987945	The Simpsons (CC) 3857842	King of the Hill (CC) 3833262	Everybody Loves Raymond 2291533	Friends (CC) 3668755			
53	Friends 49303	Seinfeld 97484	Arrested Development (N) 25858	Prison Break "Sleight of Hand" (N) 32194	News 35281	Seinfeld 13571	Yes, Dear 18200				
A&E	Cold Case Files DNA evidence on cigarettes; confession to a TV star. 202804	Rampage Killers: Looking for Signs Normal people use lethal force. (CC) 211552	Growing Up Gotti (N) (CC) 588736	Growing Up Gotti (CC) 751755	Airline "It Takes All Sorts" 149198	Airline "Love at First Flight" 771246	Random 1 "Bruce; Kim" (CC) 284668				
AMC	*** Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977) Richard Dreyfuss. 786945	*** Point Break (1991, Drama) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves, Lori Petty. An FBI agent infiltrates California's surfing subculture. 68334656	*** Above the Law (1988) Steven Seagal. A CIA-sponsored drug cartel is uncovered by a Chicago cop. (CC) 3360755								
ANPL	The Most Extreme "Movers" 61674	The Planet's Funniest Animals 74194	Animal Precinct (CC) 67858	Animal Cops San Francisco (CC) 60945	The Planet's Funniest Animals 87842						
BET	106 & Park 658397	BET com 346755	Movie 778945	The Parkers 207552	The Parkers 216200	In Color 962842	In Color 673571				
BRAVO	The West Wing Leo watches tapes of old State of the Union addresses. 930197	The West Wing "King Corn" (CC) 635705	The West Wing "The Wake Up Call" (CC) 177031	The West Wing "Freedomia" (CC) 380638	The West Wing "Drought Conditions" (CC) 751823	Dukes of Hazzard 7408378					
CMTV	Dukes of Hazzard 3999842	Revolutions-Outlaw 3975262	CMT Outlaws 2005 3985649								
CNBC	On the Money 6436945	The Apprentice: Martha Stewart 6349465	Mad Money 6432129	The Big Idea With Deutsch 6435216	The Apprentice: Martha Stewart 7111552						
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 844804	Paula Zahn Now (CC) 853552	Larry King Live (CC) 946216	NewsNight With Aaron Brown (CC) 137026							
COM	*** Heartbreakers (2001, Comedy) Sigourney Weaver, Ray Liotta. (CC) 8298007	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8859007	The Colbert Report (CC) 8861842	Green Screen Show (N) 1106002	South Park (CC) 8107991	Blue Collar TV (CC) 5562552	Blue Collar TV "Gadgets" 5571200	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 2651197	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 3316397		
COURT	Cops 9968484	Cops 2552571	Unexpected Heroes: Katrina 7849194	Forensic 6338200	North 2314543	Power, Privilege & Justice 7935945	Evidence 6413945	Evidence 7954303			
CSN	Classic Now (N) (CC) 4995939	Boxing: 1974 Ali vs. Foreman 4077587	Who's Number 1? (N) 4984823	Seats 2855281	Arlliss 2944129	Classic Now (CC) 4714007					
DISC	Rough Racing: Driver X "Let the Competition Begin" First round begins. 217736	Rough Racing: Driver X "The Comeback Kid" Five racers compete. (N) 226484	Monster Garage Searching for the meanest backyard monsters. (N) 206620	American Chopper The OCC crew travels to Omaha Beach. (N) (CC) 216007	American Chopper "Rick's Bike 1" Mikey becomes Rick's inspiration. (CC) 282200						
DISN	That's So Raven (CC) 152858	That's So Raven (CC) 700939	Get a Clue (2002, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan, Bug Hall, Brenda Song. Students sleuth the disappearance of their English teacher. (CC) 132129	Naturally Sadie (CC) 864216	Sister, Sister (CC) 777736	That's So Raven (CC) 324668	That's So Raven (CC) 586705				
E!	E! News (N) 336858	E! News 358259	101 Biggest Celebrity Oops! 218533	101 Biggest Celebrity Oops! 238397	101 Biggest Celebrity Oops! 231484	Girls 500026	Girls 198465				
ESPN	SportsCtr. 222200	Monday Night Countdown (Live) (CC) 783842	Figure Skating MasterCard Skate Canada International. From St. John's, Nfld. (Taped) (CC) 414216								
ESPN2	Frankly 9820991	NFL Films 2634129	Billiards: Sudden Death 7-Ball 7841552	Billiards: Sudden Death 7-Ball 7934216	Billiards: Sudden Death 7-Ball 7937303	Billiards: Trick Shot Magic 3416552					
EWNTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady 4359007	The Journey Home 4368755	Saints 38402281	Rosary 8721755	Abundant Life 4358378	The World Over 7268736					
FAM	Smallville "Jitters" (CC) 573939	Whose? 492945	Whose? 308552	Whose? 842571	Whose? 935755	Whose? 296378	Whose? 205026	The 700 Club (CC) 540216			
FLIX	*** Movers and Shakers (1985, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Charles Grodin. 53454587	*** Howards End (1992, Drama) Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham Carter. Based on E.M. Forster's tale of class inequities. (CC) 2159674	*** No Looking Back (1998, Drama) Lauren Holly. Premiere. A man returns home to win back his former girlfriend. 5598262								
FOOD	Good Eats 6251303	Unwrap 2825465	Emeril Live Soup recipes. (N) 4360113	Unwrap 3859939	Unwrap 8723113	Secret Life 5661026	Secret Life 5743674	Restaurant 3854484	Restaurant 8302656		
FOXSP	SportsBeat 146303	Chris Myers 162755	Poker Superstars Invitational 606129	Best Damn Sports Show Period 513465	Sports 139552	Best Damn Sports Show Period 708026	Best-Sports 266945				
FX	That '70s Show (CC) 6168649	That '70s Show (CC) 2838939	*** Black Hawk Down (2001, Drama) Josh Hartnett, Ewan McGregor, Tom Sizemore. U.S. soldiers meet with disaster in 1993 Mogadishu, Somalia.	That '70s Show (CC) 2902610							
GOLF	GolfCentri! 5736262	Golf Channel Academy Live 68225939	Golf Channel Academy (N) 19365755	Annika 25328736	Golf Channel Academy 81188129	Bag 69875991	GolfCentri! 6430945				
HALL	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4366397	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4448945	*** Perry Mason: The Case of the Glass Coffin (1991) Raymond Burr. 4345804	M*A*S*H 3932216	M*A*S*H 6607228						
HBO	*** Titanic (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane. A woman falls for an artist aboard the ill-fated ship. (CC) 35143823	Harry Potter, Goblet of Fire 44701200	*** Meet the Fockers (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Dustin Hoffman. Future in-laws clash in Florida. (CC) 834434								
HBOp	Dodgeball: Underdog 3363200	Countdown, Kilitshko 2160295	Curb Your Enthusiasm 7170842	Extras Andy makes a pitch. 7166649	Rome "Utica" Vorenus and Pullo have a showdown with a local thug. 2216587	Rome "Triumph" Caesar is anointed emperor. (CC) 2219674	*** Win a Date With Tad Hamilton! (2004) Kate Bosworth. (CC) 2410378				
HGTv	Curb 8866397	House 8155649	Cash Attic 8948945	Dream 8854552	House 1306200	Designed 8203129	Buy Me 5555262	Rezoned 5564910	Design 7807295	House 3309007	
HIST	Modern Marvels "Bible Tech" The use of technology in the Bible. (CC) 8801571	Decoding the Past Templar origins. (N) (CC) 8887991	The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross The Muslims become strengthened under the leadership of Saladin. (N) (CC) 8897378	History vs. Hollywood "Kingdom of Heaven" (CC) 2141465							
HSN	Jewelry Gifts 5333465	NFL Shop 5334194	ProForm Health & Fitness 5427858	Cold Weather Nights 5420945	Chef Todd English 9964026						
LIFE	*** Facing the Enemy (2001) Linden Ashby, Maxwell Caulfield. (CC) 451378	Living With the Enemy (2005, Suspense) Sarah Lancaster. Premiere. (CC) 558620	Will-Grace 827262	Will-Grace 720910							
MAX	*** I, Robot (2004, Science Fiction) Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. (CC) 556262	*** The Grudge (2004, Horror) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A woman and her boyfriend encounter vengeful spirits. (CC) 248991	Spoken & Stirred 195277	*** Men in Black (1997) Tommy Lee Jones. Secret agents monitor extraterrestrial activity on Earth. (CC) 3976587	Spiderbabe (2003) (CC) 40835378						
MMAX	*** Taking Lives (2004) 91495674	*** The Big Bounce (2004) Owen Wilson, Morgan Freeman. A woman asks a drifter to help her on a developer. 2458228	*** Troy (2004, Action) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom. Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War. (CC) 45831587	Thrills (2001, Adult) (CC) 64515465							
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 4296945	Countdown-Olbermann 4109465	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 4292129	Scarborough Country 4295216	Situation With Tucker Carlson 2797823						
MTV	Direct Effect 564281	Miss 17 490587	Miss 17 306194	Laguna 840113	Laguna 933397	Laguna 287620	Miss 17 203668	Punk'd 925858	Home 722378		
NICK	Oddparents 149216	Neutron 784823	SpongeBob 474656	Zoey 101 929741	Full House 584910	Fresh Pr. 837129	Roseanne 676692	Roseanne 371200	3's Co. 596755	Cosby 553200	
OVC	Honora Collection Jewelry 1453216	PM Style 1360552	Practical Presents 2330262								
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Fallen" 4298303	Stargate SG-1 "Homecoming" 4101823	The 4400 "Pilot" (CC) 4104910	*** 12 Monkeys (1995) (CC) 8679026							
SHOW	*** Phantoms (1998) Peter O'Toole, Rose McGowan. iTV. (CC) 80196571	Bud Greenspan Presents the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greece (iTV) Highlights of the events. (N) 6112533	*** Uptown Girls (2003) Brittany Murphy. iTV. A carefree woman becomes a nanny to an uptight girl. (CC) 16437200	*** Fahrenheit 9/11 (2004, Documentary) iTV. (CC) 67725945							
SHOW2	*** Against the Ropes (2004, Drama) Meg Ryan, Omar Epps, Tony Shalhoub. A female boxing-manager bonds with a fighter. (CC) 3089787	*** My Teacher's Wife (1995) Tia Carrere, Jason London. A student is attracted to his married math tutor. (CC) 2355571	*** Marci X (2003, Comedy) Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans. A woman must deal with a controversial rapper. (CC) 2752945								
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Hollywood Brass" (CC) 526939	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "And Then There Were None" (CC) 608587	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Ellie" (CC) 515823	The Ultimate Fighter 427216							
TBS	Raymond 774571	Raymond 406668	Friends 750991	Friends 779026	Friends 133200	Friends 373991	Family Guy 667842	Family Guy 643262	*** Rat Race (2001) (CC) 2377129		
TCM	*** The Philadelphia Story (1940) Katharine Hepburn. (CC) 4367026	*** No More Ladies (1935, Comedy) Joan Crawford. A wealthy woman tries to make her playboy husband jealous. 9782020	*** You Can't Beat Love (1937, Comedy) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine. 3828200	*** The Man Who Found Himself (1937) John Beal. A woman urges a doctor-turned-fobo to return to medicine. 39308656							
TLC	Untold Stories of the E.R. "How Can This Happen?" 511007	Untold Stories of the E.R. "Playing With Fire" (CC) 520755	Untold Stories of the E.R. (N) 500991	Incredible Medical Mysteries Why obesity is climbing in the United States. 510378	Trauma: Life in the ER "Playing With Fire" (CC) 119823						
TNT	Law & Order (CC) 519649	Law & Order "Identity" 528397	Law & Order (CC) 508533	Las Vegas "Family Jewels" 501620	Without a Trace "A Tree Falls" 117465						
TOON	Foster 5324620	Foster 5145674	Grim 5340668	Codename 5425303	Ed, Edd 2479668	Foster 9556842	Cartoon 9669804	Yu Gi Oh 9678552	Futurama 2474113	Family Guy 3732281	
TRAV	The Wild Seas of Iceland (CC) 4351465	Pacific Graveyard (CC) 4360113	Stranded 3859939	Stranded 8723113	Anthony Bourdain (N) 4350736	Pacific Graveyard (CC) 7260194	Happening! 943649	Cheers 993804			
TVL	All in Family 423200	All in Family 148007	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "A Person of Interest" (CC) 848620	WWE Monday Night Raw (Live) (CC) 5811378							
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Legacy" (CC) 862200	But Can They Sing? 221007	Fabulous Life Of... "Las Vegas" 234571	Snappers 858200	Bonaduce 834620	My Fair Brady 827465					
VH1	Rock Star Girlfriends & Wives 220378	Carolina (2003) Julia Stiles, Alessandro Nivola. Premiere. (CC) 6352939	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) 435787	*** You Can't Beat Love (1937, Comedy) Preston Foster, Joan Fontaine. 3828200	*** The Man Who Found Himself (1937) John Beal. A woman urges a doctor-turned-fobo to return to medicine. 39308656						
WE	Dharma 5331910	Dharma 5056736	*** Crazy as Hell (2002) Michael Beach, Eriq La Salle. (CC) 15181571	*** Coffee and Cigarettes (2003, Comedy-Drama) Roberto Benigni, Steven Wright, Joie Lee. Premiere. Vignettes revolve around celebrities. (CC) 776587	*** Ju-on (2003, Horror) Megumi Okina. Premiere. In a Japanese house, a curse passes on. (Subtitled-English) 2836113	*** Manito (2002) Franky G. 89585277					
WGN	*** Crazy as Hell (2002) Michael Beach, Eriq La Salle. (CC) 15181571	*** Coffee and Cigarettes (2003, Comedy-Drama) Roberto Benigni, Steven Wright, Joie Lee. Premiere. Vignettes revolve around celebrities. (CC) 776587	*** Manito (2002) Franky G. 89585277	Jerry Springer-Bad Boys 2128378	World's Hottest Supermodels 4789939						
TMC	PRIDE Fighting: Loaded 6870484	Exposing Da Vinci's Code 2138755	Exposing Da Vinci's Code 2118991	Jerry Springer-Bad Boys 2128378	World's Hottest Supermodels 4789939						
IndT	*** Man of the House (2005) 2135668	*** Sin City (2005) Jessica Alba. Sordid characters run amok in a crime-ridden metropolis. 9638129	*** XXX: State of the Union (2005) Ice Cube. (CC) 4521620								

TUESDAY Prime Time

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2	CBS Evening News (CC) 6330	The Insider (N) (CC) 601	NCIS The bodies of two assassins are delivered to NCIS from overseas. (N) 3595	The Amazing Race: Family Edition "You Look Ridiculous" Tensions mount as a rivalry intensifies between two families. (N) (CC) 6682	News 8312311	Late Show 97155752				
4	Inside Edition (CC) 8798	Entertainment Tonight (N) 999	According to Jim (N) (CC) 7446	Rodney "Keith" (N) (CC) 6953	Commander In Chief "First Scandal" (N) (CC) 6235755	Boston Legal "Truly, Madly, Deeply" (N) (CC) 1514	News (CC) 8314779	Nightline (CC) 37781392		
5	Ent. Tonight 8576	The Insider 2885	NCIS "Under Covers" (N) (CC) 55359	The Amazing Race: Family Edition "You Look Ridiculous" (N) (CC) 58446	News 8716243	Late 72364446				
7	Ent. Tonight 6972	The Insider 7953	NCIS "Under Covers" (N) (CC) 40427	The Amazing Race: Family Edition "You Look Ridiculous" (N) (CC) 43514	News 8701311	Late 72359514				
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 4392	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 8601	The Biggest Loser (N) (CC) 91175	My Name Is Earl (N) (CC) 55885	The Office "The Client" (N) 23311	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Name" (N) (CC) 81798	News (CC) 8402971	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 30045750		
11	Jeopardy! (N) 9088	Wheel-Fortune 9999	The Biggest Loser (N) (CC) 86243	Name Is Earl 40953	The Office 25779	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 76866	News 6602999	Tonight 30070446		
12	Jeopardy! (N) 7530	Wheel-Fortune 1311	The Biggest Loser (N) (CC) 84885	Name Is Earl 48595	The Office 16021	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 74408	News 2907381	Tonight 30078088		
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 7408	On Q 1717	Nova A salvage expedition to recover sunken barrels from the Hydro. (N) 18583	Frontline Decline in physicians and clinics performing abortions. (N) (CC) 24427	Independent Lens "A Family at War" (N) (CC) 27514	Tavis Smiley Goodwin. 96156	On Q 77205			
22	The Simpsons (CC) 93088	The Simpsons (CC) 14069	Gilmore Girls Jess shows up at Rory's grandparents' house. (N) (CC) 53595	Supernatural A new housing development is built atop sacred Indian land. (N) 73359	My Wife and Kids (CC) 19446	The Bernie Mac Show 95866	Sex and the City (CC) 45088	Sex and the City (CC) 35885		
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 62243	Nova A salvage expedition to recover sunken barrels from the Hydro. (N) 48663	Frontline Decline in physicians and clinics performing abortions. (N) (CC) 68427	Independent Lens "A Family at War" (N) (CC) 61514	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 53779					
46	Seinfeld "The Trip" (CC) 4239137	That '70s Show (CC) 8618311	Bones "A Boy in a Bush" (N) (CC) 8861953	House "Daddy's Boy" (N) (CC) 8881717	MSN Replay WVU football highlights. 8851576	Everybody Loves Raymond 2268205	Friends (CC) 3635427			
53	Friends 13866	Seinfeld 67175	Bones "A Boy in a Bush" (N) 82021	House "Daddy's Boy" (N) 34585	News 57412	Seinfeld 67224	Yes, Dear 71601			
A&E	American Justice A woman manipulates her lover to kill her husband. 898327	Cold Case Files "Spaulding; Rathbun" Man shot; rapist sentenced. (CC) 593935	Dog the Bounty Hunter 332595	Dog the Bounty Hunter 317311	Random 1 (N) (CC) 248868	Crossing Jordan "The Digger" (CC) 674243				
AMC	★ ★ Above the Law (1988, Drama) Steven Seagal, Henry Silva. (CC) 431330	★ ★ The Usual Suspects (1995, Suspense) Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri. Five small-time criminals begin an ill-fated association. 443175	★ ★ Narc (2002, Crime Drama) Ray Liotta, Jason Patric, Chi McBride. A disgraced cop probes the death of an undercover colleague. (CC) 787021							
ANPL	The Most Extreme "Hissy Fits" 42427	Almighty Amphibians (CC) 51175	The Most Extreme "Divers" (N) 31311	The Secret Life of Otters (CC) 41798	Almighty Amphibians (CC) 40243					
BET	106 & Park 555205	BET com 243663	The Ultimate Hustler 515427	The Ultimate Hustler 595663	Comicview 598750	In Color 876040	In Color 594069			
BRAVO	The West Wing "King Corn" (CC) 977243	The Cosby Show: A Look Back Bill Cosby and cast mates reflect about "The Cosby Show." (CC) 964779	Celebrity Poker Showdown Oksana Bailul, Richard Belzer, Dean Cain, Nicholas Gonzalez and Kevin Nealon compete on behalf of their favorite charities. (CC) 231953							
CMTV	Dukes of Hazzard 3966514	Vegas 8842717	Vegas 8821224	Revolutions-Outlaw 3962798	Shooter 5522934	Vegas 5531682	Dukes of Hazzard 7468750			
CNBC	On the Money 6330717	The Apprentice (CC) 6316137	Mad Money 6329601	The Big Idea With Deutsch 6339088	The Apprentice (CC) 7188224					
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 625717	Paula Zahn Now (CC) 601137	Larry King Live (CC) 614601	NewsNight With Aaron Brown (CC) 989427						
COM	Beavis and Butt-head 8840359	Comedy Central Presents 8122311	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8826779	The Colbert Report (CC) 8838514	Mind of Mencia (CC) 5401214	South Park "Mecha Streisand" (CC) 6619755	Chappelle's Show (CC) 5539224	David Spade (CC) 5548972	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 6956309	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 3383069
COURT	Cops 9935156	Cops 2529243	Cops 9911576	Cops 9923311	Cops 6305972	Cops 6619755	The Investigators 7839717	Mastrmnd 6317717	Mastrmnd 7858175	
CSN	Classic Now (N) (CC) 4955311	Boxing: 1970 Griffith vs Tiger II 4971359	Blame 1806243	Blame 1711934	Seats 2822953	Arliss 2831601	Classic Now (CC) 4781779			
DISC	Firehouse USA: Boston "Changing of the Guard" Capt. Paul Carey retires. 193999	SOS: Coast Guard Rescue "Dangerous Rescues" (N) 898507	Dirty Jobs (N) 298363	Dirty Jobs "Hot Tar Roofer" The profession of hot-tar roofing. (CC) 406640	A Haunting The living and the dead coexist. 689175					
DISN	That's So Raven (CC) 979576	That's So Raven (CC) 623885	★ ★ Pocahontas II: Journey to a New World (1998, Fantasy) Voices of Irene Bedard, Judy Kuhn, Billy Zane. (CC) 208885	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 333885	American Dragon: Jake Long 698224	Sister, Sister (CC) 607972	That's So Raven (CC) 221576	That's So Raven (CC) 941953		
E!	E! News (N) 153576	E! News 814175	101 Biggest Celebrity Ooops! 162359	101 Biggest Celebrity Ooops! 142595	Money-Bad 759934	Pop Stars 768682	Simpson Family 714156			
ESPN	2005 World Series of Poker 436885	2005 World Series of Poker 412205	2005 World Series of Poker 432069	Bound for Glory (N) 435156	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 795971					
ESPN2	Frankly 9897663	College Football Southern Mississippi at Marshall. (Live) (CC) 3892514	NBA Nation (Live) (CC) 7803576							
EWTV	Little Mass: Our Lady 4326779	Mother Angelica-Classica 4335427	Religious 3817953	Rosary 8798427	Threshold of Hope 4318750	Christ 3829798	Ages 8902250			
FAM	Smallville "Rogue" (CC) 142069	★ ★ Little Giants (1994, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neill, John Madden. 122205	Whose? 854392	Whose? 863040	The 700 Club (CC) 863175					
FLIX	★ ★ Calendar Girl (1993) Jason Priestley, Gabriel Olds. (CC) 91382069	★ ★ Convoy (1978, Adventure) Kris Kristofferson, Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borgnine. A trucker and his good buddies face down a corrupt lawman. 7805750	★ ★ Hurricane Streets (1997) Brendan Sexton III. A street kid wavers between decency and a life of crime. 7277359	★ ★ Sex, Lies, and Videotape 4344446						
FOOD	Good Eats 6155175	Unwrap 2892137	Emeril Live "College Cooking" 4337885	Restaurant 3819311	Recipe 8790885	\$40-a-Day 5638798	\$40-a-Day 5647446	Bash 3821156	Sugar 2607868	
FOXSP	Panthers 331392	Football 316773	Chris Myers 340040	Poker 369175	Best Damn Sports Show Period 443601	Sports 616750	Best Damn Sports Show Period 605934	Best-Sports 415363		
FX	That '70s Show (CC) 6128021	That '70s Show (CC) 2898311	★ ★ X-Men (2000, Science Fiction) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen. Two groups of mutated humans square off against each other. 4344175	Nip/Tuck "Tommy Bolton" Sean learns the truth about Nikki's past. (N) 4323682	Nip/Tuck "Tommy Bolton" Sean learns the truth about Nikki's past. 7233040					
GOLF	GolfCentr 8831601	Golf 8120953	The Big Break IV: USA v Europe 3957866	The Big Break IV: USA v Europe 3960330	PGA Tour 5537866	Leaderbrd 5546514	19th Hole 2251791	GolfCentr 3374311		
HALL	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4333069	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4342717	Matlock: The Fortune (1993, Mystery) Andy Griffith, Brynn Thayer. (CC) 4312576	M*A*S*H 3836088	M*A*S*H 4407840					
HBO	★ ★ 50 First Dates (2004) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore. (CC) 58333232	The Sopranos "Cold Cuts" Tony B. and Christopher unearth memories. 414663	Rome "Triumph" Caesar is anointed emperor. (CC) 434427	Real Time Mary Robinson; John Waters. (CC) 437514						
HBOP	★ ★ Alien vs. Predator (2004) Sanaa Lathan, Raoul Bova. (CC) 46226311	★ ★ The Chronicles of Riddick (2004, Science Fiction) Vin Diesel, Colm Feore, Thandie Newton. A fugitive fights an invading ruler and his army. (CC) 2194311	Countdown, Klitschko 6612137	★ ★ The Last Samurai (2003) Tom Cruise. A Westerner learns the ways of the samurai in the 1870s. (CC) 76719088						
HGTV	Curb 8833069	House 8115021	Designed 8842717	Design 8821224	Decorating 5601412	Mission 8190601	Designers' 5522934	Small 5531682	Design 6156507	Designer 3376779
HIST	Modern Marvels "Farming Technology" Food growing and processing. 8878243	Wild West Tech "Gadgets" Mouse traps; lie detectors; metal detector. (N) 8854663	Shootout! "Battle for Baghdad" (CC) 8874427	Man Moment Machine "Sikorsky and the Rescue Chopper" (N) (CC) 8877514	Digging for the Truth Vesuvius buries Roman towns. (CC) 2118137					
HSN	Maharaja Gems 9935514	Adrienne's Couture Watches 5314330	Ultrax 9th Anniversary 9263953							
LIFE	★ ★ Obsessed (1992, Suspense) Shannen Doherty, William Devane. (CC) 847137	Another Day (2001) Shannen Doherty, Julian McMahon. Premiere. (CC) 127750	Will-Grace 423446	Will-Grace 110595						
MAX	★ ★ House of Sand and Fog 1395040	★ ★ Selena (1997, Biography) Jennifer Lopez, Edward James Olmos, Jon Seda. Based on the life and brief career of the murdered singer. (CC) 60863971	★ ★ Johnson Family Vacation (2004) Cedric the Entertainer. A man takes his family on a disastrous road trip. (CC) 3870359	Best Sex Ever (CC) 57008359						
MMAX	★ ★ Man on Fire (2004, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning, Christopher Walken. A bodyguard takes revenge on a girl's kidnappers. (CC) 3040972	★ ★ Paparazzi (2004, Suspense) Cole Hauser. Premiere. An actor takes revenge on intrusive photographers. (CC) 2320885	Passion Cove 7: Forbidden Fruit (2000, Adult) Caroline Ambrose. (CC) 2654359							
MSNBC	Hardball (CC) 4190717	Countdown-Olbermann 4176137	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 4189601	Scarborough Country 4199088	Situation With Tucker Carlson 2764595					
MTV	Direct Effect 133311	Video 159224	Real World 178359	Real World 413069	Real World 597595	Real World 852934	Home 861682	Miss 17 418514	Punk'd 105663	
NICK	Oddparents 597886	Neutron 733175	SpongeBob 292494	School 707361	Full House 345069	Fatherhood 320885	Roseanne 678934	Roseanne 687682	3's Co. 340514	Cosby 921663
OVC	Heartfelt Holidays With Valerie 9089327	KitchenAid Kitchen 1346972	You're Home With Jill 2307934							
SCIFI	★ ★ Fire in the Sky (1993) D.B. Sweeney, Robert Patrick, Craig Sheffer. (CC) 2777069	The Dead Zone "The Beginning" (CC) 4171682	★ ★ Terminal Invasion (2002) 3673601							
SHOW	★ ★ Marci X (2003, Comedy) Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans. iTV. A barbershop owner considers selling his establishment. (CC) 607311	★ ★ Mind the Gap (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser, Eric Schaeffer. iTV Premiere. Five stories revolve around diverse people. (CC) 2095427								
SHOW2	Same Sex America (CC) 2746069	★ ★ Trekkies (1997, Documentary) The impact of "Star Trek" on its legion of dedicated fans. (CC) 4953458	★ ★ Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003, Action) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler. The globe-trotter battles a scientist for Pandora's box. (CC) 1341427	Boxing Jeff Lacy vs. Scott Pemberton. 9120885						
SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Committed" (CC) 456175	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Organ Grinder" (CC) 432595	★ ★ The Hunt for Red October (1990, Adventure) Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, Scott Glenn. A Soviet nuclear submarine heads toward the coast of Maine. 268514							
TBS	Raymond 522156	Raymond 243137	Friends 508576	Friends 510311	Sex & City 9041408	Sex & City 3659885	Seinfeld 4121494	Seinfeld 3076250	★ ★ Cocktail (1988) Tom Cruise. 5097175	
TCM	★ ★ Party Girl (1958, Drama) Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. (CC) 4334798	★ ★ The Odessa File (1974, Adventure) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell, Maria Schell. A German reporter goes on a one-man hunt for postwar Nazis. 1134953	★ ★ The Day of the Jackal (1973) Edward Fox. An experienced hit man is hired to kill Charles de Gaulle. (CC) 1155446							
TLC	Rides "Bad Check" Checkered taxi. (N) 441243	Overhaulin' "One Ugly Horse" Mustang. (CC) 427663	Overhaulin' "Snaked" Overhauling a sick woman's Mustang. (CC) 447427	Adam Carolla Project Adam calls in the U.S. Navy Construction Battalion. 440514	Adam Carolla Project Adam calls in the U.S. Navy Construction Battalion. 193819					
TNT	Law & Order "Chosen" 449885	Law & Order "Oxymoron" 425205	Law & Order "Caviar Emptor" 445069	Las Vegas "The Real McCoy" 448156	Cold Case "Love Conquers All" 318971					
TOON	Foster 5391392	Codename 5049446	Grim 5300040	Codename 5329175	Ed, Edd 2439040	Foster 9523514	Cartoon 9636576	Yu Gi Oh 9645224	Futurama 2441885	Family Guy 3709953
TRAV	Top Ten Wonders of the West 4328137	Taste 6131595	Taste 6143330	Made 3819311	Made 8790885	Ghana: The Presidential Tour 4327408	Taste 3821156	Taste 2607868		
TVL	Night Court 461446	Night Court 199717	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 430601	Andy Griffith 794311	Sanford 779137	Good Times 105974	Good Times 327194	Happening! 706156	Cheers 303243	
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Wrong Is Right" (CC) 610885	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Zoonotic" (CC) 696205	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Undaunted Mettle" (CC) 616069	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Gemini" (CC) 619156	My Fair Brady 158156	America's Next Top Model 731663				
VH1	★ ★ Moulin Rouge (2001, Musical) Nicole Kidman. A writer shares a bittersweet romance with a nightclub diva. 242601	★ ★ What's Cooking? (2000, Comedy-Drama) Alfre Woodard, Joan Chen. Premiere. (CC) 3886243	★ Teen Wolf Too (1987) Jason Bateman. (CC) 2162458							
WE	Dharma 5308682	Dharma 5023408	★ ★ America's Funniest Home Videos 971069	Da Vinci's Inquest (CC) 960953	WGN News at Nine (CC) 963040	Sex & City 249972	Becker 936021			
WGN	★ ★ The Legend 2 (1993, Action) Jet Li, Josephine Siao. 84404359	★ ★ Philadelphia (1993, Drama) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington, Jason Robards. A lawyer with AIDS sues his former firm over his dismissal. 5260327	★ ★ The Prince & Me (2004, Romance-Comedy) Julia Stiles, Luke Mably, Ben Miller. A collegian and a Danish prince fall in love. (CC) 52634934							
TMC	Exposing Da Vinci's Code 2196779	Isle of Wight 05 With Roxy Music (CC) 4791682	Blind Date on Fire 3: Exposed! 1209224	Vince Neil's Girls Girls Girls (CC) 1143750						
Ind1	★ ★ Fever Pitch (2005) (CC) 2195040	★ ★ Crash (2004, Drama) Sandra Bullock, Don Cheadle, Matt Dillon. (CC) 2107885	★ ★ Million Dollar Baby (2004) Clint Eastwood, Hilary Swank. (CC) 9512137							



According to Jim 8 p.m. on 4

Any straight female over the age of 12 knows that guys have problems with the big C: communication. Count Jim (Jim Belushi) among them, at least in Cheryl's (Courtney Thorne-Smith) eyes. In "James and the Annoying Peach," she tries to teach him how important it is to communicate by not speaking to him for three days. But since guys tend to think women communicate too much, Jim just might find the silent treatment refreshing, not punishing.

The Biggest Loser 8 p.m. on 9 11 12

It's down to the wire — actually the rope — as the two teams are disbanded, and it's everyone for himself. This week's challenge has the six remaining contestants playing jump rope with a machine and a very breakable "rope." They also have a chance to soak their trainers in a dunk tank. One contestant has a surprise for the others. Caroline Rhea hosts.

Nova 8 p.m. on 13 24

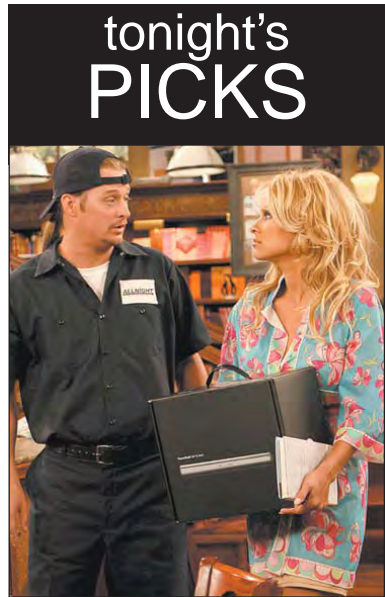
In 1944, three Norwegian saboteurs boarded a ferry moored in a lake in their homeland. The boat was carrying a key ingredient in Hitler's atomic bomb program. The Norwegians planted a time bomb, which went off the next morning, killing 18 people. In the new episode "Hitler's Sunken Secret," divers visit the wreck and retrieve one of the barrels for testing. Survivors of the explosion comment, along with the one surviving saboteur.

Gilmore Girls 8 p.m. on 22

Rory's (Alexis Bledel) old flame Jess (guest star Milo Ventimiglia) resurfaces with some big news. They go to dinner together, but Logan (Matt Czuchry) shows up, and things get ugly. The subsequent impact on Rory's behavior has Emily (Kelly Bishop) worried, while Lorelai (Lauren Graham) tries to keep her own mind occupied with caring for her dog. Scott Patterson also stars in the new episode "Let Me Hear Your Balalaikas Ringing Out."

X-Men 8 p.m. on FX

The comic book comes to life in director Bryan Singer's ("The Usual Suspects") dazzling 2000 adventure. Patrick Stewart plays the leader of gifted mutants, brought together to fight a criminal mastermind (Ian McKellen) and his own superpowered minions. Halle Berry, Hugh Jackman and Anna Paquin are on the side of the good guys, with Rebecca Romijn-Stamos as a particularly notable enemy.



tonight's PICKS

Amistad

7:15 p.m. on **(MAX)**

Steven Spielberg won critical acclaim for his 1997 treatment of an 1839 uprising aboard a slave ship, but the film earned only a handful of nominations and no awards at the Oscars. One of those nominations went to Anthony Hopkins for his portrayal of John Quincy Adams, whose riveting courtroom speech on the slaves' behalf is a highlight of the film. West African-born Djimon Hounsou stars as Cinque, leader of the revolt.

Paper Clips

7:30 p.m. on **(HBO)**

In 2001, an eighth-grade class in rural Tennessee was studying the Holocaust. The kids had trouble imagining 6 million — the number of Jews killed by the Nazis — of anything. To help them grasp it, they decided to collect that many paper clips. This 2004 documentary chronicles the project and the changes it made in their little town, as Holocaust survivors came to tell their stories, and adults confronted their own prejudices.

Pioneers of Primetime

8 p.m. on **(TBS)**

Before there was television, people went to vaudeville shows to see comedy acts and turned on the radio to hear them. Then when TV came along, many of the stars from vaudeville and radio jumped aboard. This new hourlong special chronicles the journey of these performers who would become legends of television's golden age. Among those appearing in vintage clips and interviews are Milton Berle, Red Skelton, Rose Marie and Sid Caesar.

One Tree Hill

8 p.m. on **(22)**

Brooke (Sophia Bush) initiates a "fantasy boy draft" for the cheerleaders to keep them from fighting over guys. Nathan (James Lafferty) is at the center of a conflict between Haley and Peyton (Bethany Joy Lenz, Hilarie Burton). Basketball practice starts to take a toll on Lucas (Chad Michael Murray). Dan (Paul Johansson) is feeling the heat from his opponent in the race for mayor in the new episode "Locked Hearts and Hand Grenades."

Stacked

8:30 p.m. on **(43)**

Pamela Anderson's sitcom returns for a new season with the new episode "Nobody Says I Love You," guest starring Kid Rock as a deliveryman infatuated with Anderson's character, party girl-turned-bookstore worker Skyler Dayton. The rest of the cast from season one is back intact: Marissa Jaret Winokur as Skyler's sharp-tongued co-worker, Elon Gold and Brian Scolaro as the brothers who own the store, and Christopher Lloyd as its best customer.

WEDNESDAY Prime Time

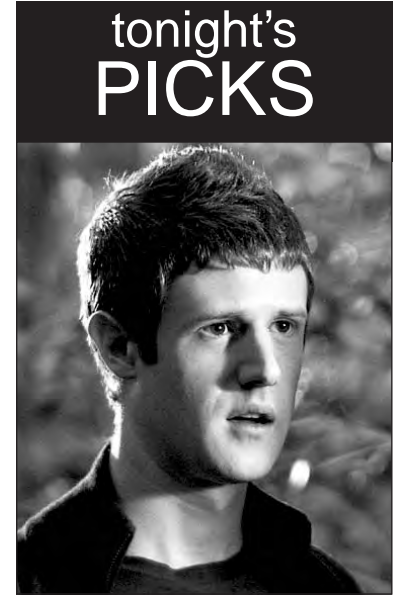
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2	CBS Evening News (CC) 2793	The Insider (N) (CC) 793	Still Standing "Still Bill Vol. 1" (N) 1441	Yes, Dear "Jimmy the Teacher" 7248	Criminal Minds The FBI team attempts to catch a killer who preys on families. 7712	CSI: NY A serial killer goes to New York with a hostage. (N) (CC) 7199	News 8389083	Late Show 30621624		
4	Inside Edition (CC) 7489	Entertainment Tonight (N) 489	George Lopez (N) (CC) 3809	Freddie "The War of the Rose" 5644	Lost "Abandoned" Sawyer's wound becomes life-threatening. (N) (CC) 2880	Invasion "Fish Story" Pregnant Larkin is involved in a car crash. (N) (CC) 2267	News (CC) 8374151	Nightline (CC) 37758064		
5	Ent. Tonight 4557	The Insider 5538	Still Standing 7967	Yes, Dear (N) 2712	Criminal Minds "The Fox" (N) 89248	CSI: NY "Manhattan Manhunt" (N) 82335	News 8783915	Late 72331118		
7	Ent. Tonight 9625	The Insider 6426	Still Standing 8373	Yes, Dear (N) 7880	Criminal Minds "The Fox" (N) 37624	CSI: NY "Manhattan Manhunt" (N) 87101	News 8778083	Late 72326286		
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 3083	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 9335	E-Ring "Cemetery Wind" JT has to finish a job started years ago. (N) 38538		The Apprentice: Martha Stewart Candidates sell products on TV. (N) 41002	Law & Order A single mother is killed and her baby is stolen. (N) (CC) 51489	News (CC) 2707183	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 30012422		
11	Jeopardy! (N) 8151	Wheel-Fortune 7731	E-Ring "Cemetery Wind" (N) 23606		The Apprentice: Martha Stewart 36170	Law & Order "House of Cards" (N) 46557	News 4402511	Tonight 30047118		
12	Jeopardy! (N) 6793	Wheel-Fortune 5373	E-Ring "Cemetery Wind" (N) 21248		The Apprentice: Martha Stewart 34712	Law & Order "House of Cards" (N) 44199	News 6202593	Tonight 30038460		
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 9809	On Q 2080	Pioneers of Primetime (N) (CC) 74354		Kennedy Center Presents "The 2005 Mark Twain Prize" A salute to actor Steve Martin. (N) (CC) 55731	Second Hand Stories (CC) 87977	Tavis Smiley Teri Garr. 66847	On Q 54286		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 30441	The Simpsons (CC) 51422	One Tree Hill "Locked Hearts and Hand Grenades" (N) (CC) 16996		Related "Sex and the Sisters" (CC) 29460	My Wife and Kids (CC) 36809	The Bernie Mac Show 45557	Sex and the City (CC) 91199	Sex and the City "Secret Sex" 72248	
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 25644		Pioneers of Primetime (N) (CC) 15444		Kennedy Center Presents "The 2005 Mark Twain Prize" A salute to actor Steve Martin. (N) (CC) 75151	Second Hand Stories (CC) 30625	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 16170			
43	Seinfeld "The Trip, Part II" 4206809	That '70s Show (CC) 8685083	That '70s Show (N) 4215557	Stacked (N) (CC) 4294064	Trading Spouses: Meet Your New Mommy "Perrin/Fisher" (N) 8858489	The Simpsons (CC) 3891286	King of the Hill (CC) 3877606	Everybody Loves Raymond 2235977	Friends (CC) 3602199	
53	Friends 90847	Seinfeld 11828	'70s Show 76267	Stacked (N) 88002	Trading Spouses: Meet-Mommy 65286	News 68373		Seinfeld 20625	Yes, Dear 18064	
(A&E)	American Justice "A Woman Scorned: The Betty Broderick Story" 973335		Dog the Bounty Hunter 999248	Dog the Bounty Hunter 901083	Inked (CC) 246793	Inked (CC) 247557	Criss Angel Mindfreak (CC) 595606	Criss Angel Mindfreak (CC) 504354	Crossing Jordan "The Digger" (CC) 571151	
(AMC)	*** Field of Dreams (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan. 75392880		*** Antwone Fisher (2002, Drama) Derek Luke, Joy Bryant, Denzel Washington. A therapist helps a troubled sailor confront his demons. (CC) 734286				*** Field of Dreams (1989, Fantasy) Kevin Costner. A voice urges a farmer to build a ballpark on his property. 2975199			
(ANPL)	The Most Extreme "Living Dead" 79688		Emergency Vets 81248		Venom ER (CC) 94712		Animal Cops San Francisco (CC) 29129	Emergency Vets 94996		
(BET)	106 & Park 485441	Music 197489	The Parkers 452828	The Parkers 431335	Girlfriends 794441	Girlfriends 793847	Soul Food (CC) 428996	In Color 706286	In Color 417915	
(BRAVO)	The West Wing "The Wake Up Call" (CC) 807489		** Vanilla Sky (2001, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Penélope Cruz, Cameron Diaz. A callow playboy is disfigured and charged with murder. (CC) 714712					** Vanilla Sky (2001, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Penélope Cruz. (CC) 705064		
(CMTV)	Dukes of Hazzard 3933286		CMT Outlaws 2005 3913422				Inside the Real Coyote Ugly 3932557	Dukes of Hazzard 7435422		
(CNBC)	On the Money 6307489		The Restaurant (CC) 6383809		Mad Money 6396373		The Big Idea With Deutsch 6399460	The Restaurant (CC) 7155996		
(CNN)	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 522625		Paula Zahn Now (CC) 531373		Larry King Live (CC) 528809		NewsNight With Aaron Brown (CC) 886335			
(COM)	Beavis and Butt-head 8800731	Comedy Central Presents 8199083	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8886151	The Colbert Report (CC) 8805286	Mind of Mercia (CC) 9706426	South Park "Krazy Kripples" 8141335	South Park (N) (CC) 5506996	Drawn Together (N) (CC) 5515644	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 4756921	The Colbert Report (N) (CC) 3343441
(COURT)	Cops 9902828	Cops 2596915	The Investigators "Missing" 7883538		Forensic 6372644	Forensic 2908257	Psychic 3186996	Psychic 3195644	Parco P.I. 6384489	Detective 7825847
(CSN)	Classic Now (N) (CC) 4922083		Shadowboxing 4931731		Who's Number 1? 4928267		Seats 2899625	Arliiss 2808373	Classic Now (CC) 4741151	
(DISC)	SOS: Coast Guard Rescue "Dangerous Rescues" 988267		Woodrow Wilson Bridge Constructing the bridge. 997915		MythBusters "Steel Toe Amputation" Steel toe boots. (N) (CC) 977151		I Shouldn't Be Alive A sailor shipwrecks his boat in a violent storm. 987538		Dirty Jobs 586083	
(DISN)	That's So Raven (CC) 816002	That's So Raven Competition. 537083	* Inspector Gadget (1999, Adventure) Matthew Broderick, Rupert Everett, Joely Fisher. A security guard is transformed into a cyborg crimefighter. (CC) 889083		Life With Derek (CC) 528460	Sister, Sister (CC) 504880	That's So Raven (CC) 144422	That's So Raven Competition. 871199		
(E!)	E! News (N) 893052	E! News 711083	Angelina Jolie: True Story 299967		Pop Stars 332625	Money-Bad 324731	Party-Palms 689170	Party-Palms 605118	Howard S. 337170	Howard S. 932809
(ESPN)	NBA Shootaround (Live) (CC) 340083		NBA Basketball Miami Heat at Indiana Pacers. From Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. (Live) 730460				NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Denver Nuggets. 728625			
(ESPN2)	Frankly 9864335	College Football West Virginia at Cincinnati. (Live) (CC) 3869286					WTA Tennis Tour Championships -- Round-Robin. 7870248			
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 4386151	EWTN Live 4302199	Swear 3884625	Rosary 8765199	Word 5696712	StThomas 5605460	Marriage 3889170	Benedictin 2207462		
(FAM)	Smallville "Shimmer" (CC) 676967	** Sixteen Candles (1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. (CC) 771511			Whose? 791828	Whose? 777248	The 700 Club (CC) 760083			
(FLIX)	* Wild Thing (1987, Drama) Rob Knepper, Kathleen Quinlan, Robert Davi. 91342441		** Grumpy Old Men (1993) Jack Lemmon. Feuding neighbors vie for the affections of a nearby widow. (CC) 9375064		** The Big Sleep (1978, Mystery) Robert Mitchum, Sarah Padden, James Stewart. A retired general finds himself at the mercy of blackmailers. 63214170		** Dangerous Minds 4312847			
(FOOD)	Good Eats 6122847	Unwrap 2869809	Emeril Live "Gotta Have Garlic" 4304557	Bash 3886083	Sugar 8767557	Good Eats 5698170	Good Eats 5614118	Iron Chef America 7204538		
(FOXSP)	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Atlanta Thrashers. From Philips Arena in Atlanta. (Live) 968996		*** The Silence of the Lambs (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn. Premiere. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 1116557				Best Damn Sports Show Period 528880	Best-Sports 937489		
(FX)	That '70s Show (CC) 6195793	That '70s Show (CC) 2865083	*** The Silence of the Lambs (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn. Premiere. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 1116557				That '70s Show (CC) 5687064	That '70s Show (CC) 3894002	The Silence of the Lambs 1108538	
(GOLF)	GolfCentr! 8808373	US Open 8197625	U.S. Open Golf Highlights 3924538		The Big Break IV: All Access 3937002	19th Hole 5504538	The Big Break IV: USA v Europe 1584996	Golf 7814644		
(HALL)	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4393441	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4319489	** Gleason (2002, Biography) Brad Garrett, Terry Farrell. Premiere. 4389248		Curb Your Enthusiasm 622199	Extras Andy makes a pitch. 609373	Inside the NFL (N) (CC) 341712	Rome "Triumph" Caesar is anointed emperor. (CC) 933977		
(HBO)	Harry Potter-Azkaban 682593	*** Paper Clips (2004, Documentary) Premiere. Students create an unusual memorial to Holocaust victims. (CC) 529644			** The Matrix Revolutions (2003, Science Fiction) Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Neo, Morpheus and Trinity battle vicious machines. (CC) 28457828		Pride-Prejudice 67870847	** The Rookie (1990, Drama) Clint Eastwood. A young detective teams up with a two-listed veteran cop. (CC) 58840880		
(HBOP)	** A Walk in the Clouds (1995, Drama) Keanu Reeves. (CC) 46293083		** Kitchen 8819489	Want That 8898996	Buy Me (N) 9906624	Cash Attic 8167373	Designed 5599606	What Get 5508354	Design 2524149	House 3336151
(HGTV)	Curb 8893441	House 8182793	Modern Marvels One of the longest suspension bridges in the world. 8845915	Modern Marvels "Glue" Glues keep the world together. (CC) 8821335	Modern Marvels "Paint" (CC) 8841199	Modern Marvels "Rubber" Rubber. (CC) 8844286	Automaniac "World War II" Cars made famous during World War II. 2185809	Automaniac "World War II" Cars made famous during World War II. 2185809		
(HIST)	Chocolate Temptations 5392118	Thanksgiving Food Fest 5378538			Coin Collector 5371625		The Wine Cellar 9991170			
(LIFE)	* Don't Look Down (1998, Suspense) Megan Ward, Billy Burke. (CC) 777373		Tripping Wire (2005, Mystery) Clark Johnson, Layne Coleman. (CC) 226606				Will-Grace 320354	Will-Grace 622511		
(MAX)	*** Amistad (1997, Historical Drama) Morgan Freeman, Anthony Hopkins, Matthew McConaughey. Africans revolt on a Spanish slave ship in 1839. (CC) 90221977		** The Grudge (2004, Horror) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A woman and her boyfriend encounter vengeful spirits. (CC) 428462				Hollywood Sexcapades 327129			
(MIMAX)	Once Upon a Time in Mexico 91366118	* Held Up (2000, Comedy) Jamie Foxx, Nia Long. A vacationer in Arizona hits a string of bad luck. (CC) 4553052			** Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid (2004) Johnny Messner, KaDee Strickland. (CC) 8249793		Genie in a String Bikini (2004) Nicole Sheridan. A man releases a voluptuous genie from a bottle. (CC) 24096064			
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 4167489	Countdown-Olbermann 4143809	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 4156373		Scarborough Country 4159460		Situation With Tucker Carlson 2731267			
(MTV)	Direct Effect 171737	Hard Rock 975660	I'm Still Here: Real Diaries 173151	Miss 17 427731	Made "Comedian" (N) 521278	Home 315422	Video 822539			
(NICK)	Oddparents 919002	Neutron 630083	SpongeBob 995422	Unfabulous 914557	Full House 259267	Fresh Pr. 243731	Roseanne 591880	Roseanne 517828	3's Co. 254712	Cosby 868199
(OVC)	Santa's Toy Shop 1392151	Wednesday Night Gold 1304996					Great Gifts 2374606			
(SCIFI)	* The Second Arrival (1998) Patrick Muldoon, Michael Sarrazin. (CC) 2737441		Stargate SG-1 (CC) 4158731		Stargate SG-1 (CC) 4168118		* Xtro 3: Watch the Skies (1995) 3640373			
(SHOW)	** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003) iTV. (CC) 56246170		** Jeepers Creepers 2 (2003, Horror) Ray Wise. iTV. A winged creature terrorizes stranded high schoolers. (CC) 6165625		SHO Me First (iTV) 31052002		* House of the Dead (2003) Jonathan Cherry, Tyrone Leitso. iTV. Young people battle zombies on an island. (CC) 460606		** Heathers (1989) iTV. 3012712	
(SHOW2)	** Phantoms (1998, Horror) Peter O'Toole. A Colorado town is besieged by an ancient evil entity. (CC) 6632915		SHO Me First 17562489		*** Mean Girls (2004) Lindsay Lohan. Premiere. A teen becomes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC) 8241151		** The Perfect Score (2004, Comedy) Erika Christensen. Students try to steal the answers to their SATs. (CC) 53532538			
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Weeping Willows" (CC) 353083	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "You've Got Male" (CC) 362731	** Double Impact (1991, Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis, Alan Scarfe. Premiere. Twin brothers join forces against their parents' killers. 372118		Ultimate Gamer: E3 638286	Revenge of the Sith 211793				
(TBS)	Raymond 429064	Raymond 157335	Raymond 438712	Raymond 457847	Raymond 899809	Raymond 883373	Sex & City 3131170	Sex & City 7371462	*** As Good as It Gets (1997) 57155915	
(TCM)	** A Lady Without Passport (1950) Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak. (CC) 8932183		*** A Woman's Face (1941, Drama) Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Conrad Veidt. A scarred woman's life changes after facial surgery. (CC) 4306915		*** 7 Faces of Dr. Lao (1964, Fantasy) Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Arthur O'Connell. A frontier town is magically affected by a mystical circus. (CC) 3875977		Untold Stories of the E.R. "A Life in Their Hands" 946977	Untold Stories of the E.R. "A Life in Their Hands" 946977		
(TLC)	Protect and Serve "On the Beat" (CC) 348151		** Blade II (2002, Action) Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson. (CC) 366557		** Passenger 57 (1992) Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. 5637248		Pass 57 49522354			
(TNT)	Law & Order "Tabula Rasa" 346793		Grim 5377712	Codename 5396847	Ed, Edd 2406712	Foster 9590286	Cartoon 9603248	Yu Gi Oh 9612996	Futurama 2418557	Family Guy 3776625
(TOON)	Foster 5368064	Ed, Edd 5016118	American Casino 4304557	World Poker Tour (CC) 4307644	Confidential 957422	Good Times 966170	American Casino 7204538	Happening! 610354	Cheers 233489	
(TRAV)	World's Best Mega Structures 4395809	American Casino 4304557	World Poker Tour (CC) 4307644		Confidential 957422	Good Times 966170	American Casino 7204538	Happening! 610354	Cheers 233489	
(TVL)	Andy Griffith 375644	Andy Griffith 579575	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 351199	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "The Gift" (CC) 526441	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Run-away" (CC) 513977	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Sacrifice" (CC) 516064	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Semi-Attached" (CC) 122809	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Semi-Attached" (CC) 122809		
(USA)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Asunder" (CC) 517793		The Fab 40 (N) 794557		But Can They Sing? 249642		Maxim Specialty 661809			
(VH1)	America's Next Top Model 899101		** The Audrey Hepburn Story (2000) Jennifer Love Hewitt. Based on the award-winning actress's life and career. (CC) 1472335		WGN News at Nine (CC) 893286		Sex & City 179118	Becker 866267		
(WE)	Dharma 5375354	Dharma 5083880	Race Car 827118	Race Car 806625	HomeTeam (CC) 890199		WGN News at Nine (CC) 893286	Sex & City 179118	Becker 866267	
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 894915		** My Life So Far (1999) Colin Firth, Rosemary Harris. A married inventor has eyes for a relative's fiancée. (CC) 6696847		** The Safety of Objects (2001, Drama) Glenn Close, Dermot Mulroney, Jessica Campbell. The lives of four families intertwine in unexpected ways. 68461828		The Secret Lives of Dentists 84970441			
(TMC)	*** Super Size Me (2004, Documentary) (CC) 84464731		Blind Date on Fire 3: Exposed! 2172199	Bad Girls Wet T-Shirt Contest 2152335	Party Quest 3: Wicked & Wild 2155422		Nude Girls of Rio: Raw 4716083			

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4	Inside Edition (CC) 2300	Entertainment Tonight (N) 381	Alias "Solo" (N) (CC) 3749	Night Stalker "The Source" (N) (CC) 6213	Primetime (CC) 9300	News (CC) 8278923	Nightline (CC) 37652836			
5	Ent. Tonight 6768	The Insider 7749	Survivor: Guatemala -- Maya 62403	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) 86039	Without a Trace "The Innocents" 89126	News 8750687	Late 72391590			
7	Ent. Tonight 1836	The Insider 8045	Survivor: Guatemala -- Maya 84671	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (N) 71107	Without a Trace "The Innocents" 74294	News 8672855	Late 72393958			
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 2774	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 6805	Joey "Joey and the Sex Tape" (N) 5294	Will & Grace (N) (CC) 7229	The Apprentice "Store Wars" The candidates compete in the film industry. 15565	ER Kovac and Clemente disagree on how to save a life. (N) (CC) 82329010	News (CC) 6002395	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 30916294		
11	Jeopardy! (N) 4942	Wheel-Fortune 5923	Joey (N) 6590	Will & Grace 9497	The Apprentice "Store Wars" (N) 98701	ER "The Human Shield" (N) 82321478	News 3751823	Tonight 30007590		
12	Jeopardy! (N) 2584	Wheel-Fortune 3565	Joey (N) 4132	Will & Grace 7039	The Apprentice "Store Wars" (N) 10923	ER "The Human Shield" (N) 82312720	News 5551805	Tonight 30005132		
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 9652	On Q 6861	On Q 8300	Special 4107	By the People An online poll focusing on education and health care. (N) 57519	Mystery! "The Mrs. Bradley Mysteries" "The Worst Viper" 54478	Tavis Smiley Berry. (CC) 16720	On Q 17687		
22	The Simpsons (CC) 59312	The Simpsons (CC) 58213	Smallville "Splinter" (N) (CC) 86687	Everwood "Pro Choice" (N) (CC) 93923	My Wife and Kids "The Maid" 88890	The Bernie Mac Show 19010	Sex and the City (CC) 65652	Sex and the City Threesomes. 59229		
23	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 99107	Doctors on Call 53120	The Law Works 27855	Outlook 51403	Destination Unknown 43519	Globe Trekker "Hawaii" (CC) 98478	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 97923			
46	Seinfeld "The Pitch" 4193381	That '70s Show "Angie" 8589855	The O.C. "The Swells" (N) (CC) 8732497	Reunion "1990" (N) (CC) 8818861	The Simpsons (CC) 3868958	King of the Hill (CC) 3771478	Everybody Loves Raymond 2139749	Friends (CC) 3599671		
53	Friends 40720	Seinfeld 74229	The O.C. "The Swells" (N) 22403	Reunion "1990" (N) (CC) 46039	News 49126	Seinfeld 18768	Yes, Dear 56297			
(A&E)	American Justice "Crime of Passion: The Pamela Smart Story" (CC) 829519	Cold Case Files A cigarette helps solve a murder. (CC) 732039	Cold Case Files "Spaulding; Rathbun" Man shot; rapist sentenced. (CC) 818403	To Be Announced 811590	Crossing Jordan "Acts of Mercy" (CC) 338497					
(AMC)	*** True Grit (1969, Western) John Wayne, Glen Campbell. 338584	*** Hellfighters (1968, Adventure) John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Vera Miles. Firefighters travel the globe battling oil-well blazes. (CC) 127756	*** The War Wagon (1967, Western) John Wayne. Two gunmen join forces to rob a gold-filled armored wagon. 2862671							
(ANPL)	The Most Extreme "Divers" 79381	The Planet's Funniest Animals 68229	The Planet's Funniest Animals 75565	New Breed Vets "Brothers" (N) 78652	The Planet's Funniest Animals 75749					
(BET)	106 & Park 315687	BET Style 970395	25 Strong: The BET Silver Anniversary Special From Los Angeles. 748652	TBA 884652	In Color 530294	In Color 330861				
(BRAVO)	The West Wing "Freedonia" (CC) 631497	Inside the Actors Studio (CC) 713045	Celebrity Poker Showdown Ian Gomez, Jeremy London, Camryn Manheim, Alison Sweeney and Wendy Pepper compete on behalf of their favorite charities. (N) 716132	Kathy Griffin Is... Not Nicole Kidman (CC) 425403						
(CMTV)	Dukes of Hazzard 3900958	Top 20 Countdown 1893855	Stacked 5402126	Dukes of Hazzard 7339294						
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(COURT)	Cops 9899300	Cops 2563687	The Investigators 7770010	Forensic 6349316	Evidence 9263279	The Investigators 7866861	Hollywood 6344861	Justice 7892519		
(CSN)	Classic Now (N) (CC) 4826855	Boxing: 1960 Liston vs. Machen 4908403	Blame 1840687	Blame 1682478	Seats 2793497	Arliss 2875045	Classic Now (CC) 4645923			
(DISC)	MythBusters "Mythbusters Revisited" Some favorite myths. (CC) 721923	Alien Planet Searching the galaxy for life. (CC) 814687	Comet Collision! NASA launches a spacecraft. (CC) 720294	MythBusters "Mythbusters Revisited" Some favorite myths. (CC) 416229						
(DISN)	That's So Raven (CC) 739958	That's So Raven (CC) 387039	** Gotta Kick It Up (2002, Drama) Susan Egan, Camille Guaty, America Ferrera. A teacher changes the lives of some Latina students. (CC) 726519	The Buzz on Maggie (CC) 369768	Sister, Sister (CC) 441316	That's So Raven (CC) 472978	That's So Raven (CC) 605107			
(E!)	E! News (N) 913958	E! News 658519	Doris Day: The E! True Hollywood Story Chronicling the career of Doris Day. 813039	Meg Ryan: The E! THS 998774	Howard S. 267316	Howard S. 862045				
(ESPN)	SportsCtr. 236045	Gameday 924403	College Football Boise State at Fresno State. (Live) (CC) 949890	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 781565						
(ESPN2)	Frankly 9768107	Madden 2565045	Madden 9884478	2002 World's Strongest Man 7666316	2003 World's Strongest Man 3332768	WTA Tennis Tour Championships -- Round-Robin. 7767720				
(EWNTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 4280923	Life on the Rock 4299671	BackStage 3788497	Rosary 8652671	Gospel 5590584	Church 5672132	Web of Faith 7199652			
(FAM)	Smallville "Hug" (CC) 899923	*** When Harry Met Sally... (1989) Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan. (CC) 982687	Who? 614774	Who? 527294	The 700 Club (CC) 607519					
(FLIX)	** The Pride and the Passion (1957) Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra. (CC) 62165328	** Groundhog Day (1993) Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell. A TV weatherman is trapped in a Feb. 2 time warp. (CC) 9279836	** Dillinger (1973, Drama) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson, Michelle Phillips. Chronicles the criminal's exploits and violent death. (CC) 63118942	* Office Killer (1997) 4689381						
(FOOD)	Good Eats 6199519	Unwrap 2756381	Rachael Ray's Thanksgiving 4371229	Paula's Southern Thanksgiving 4288565	Good Eats 5592942	Good Deal 5674590	Great Garlic Cook-Off 7191010			
(FOXSP)	SportsBeat 634565	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at Pittsburgh Penguins. From the Mellon Arena in Pittsburgh. 920774	Sports 803132	Best Damn Sports Show Period 465316	Best-Sports 761497					
(FX)	That '70s Show "No Quarter" 6099565	That '70s Show (CC) 2769855	Cops "Texas" (CC) 6008213	Cops "Texas" (CC) 6087720	Cops (CC) 3866229	Cops (CC) 8730403	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" 5678316	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" 5581836	That '70s Show (CC) 3861774	That '70s Show (CC) 9851346
(GOLF)	GolfCentr 8875045	Tiger 8091497	European PGA Golf HSBC Champions -- First Round. From Shanghai, China. 1971687	College 5580958	Plugged In 5805215	Golf 7881316				
(HALL)	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4297213	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4379861	** A Simple Twist of Fate (1994, Drama) Steve Martin. Premiere. (CC) 4276720	M*A*S*H 3863132	M*A*S*H 7051364					
(HBO)	** Catwoman (2004, Action) Halle Berry, Benjamin Bratt. (CC) 51987756	Inside the NFL (CC) 274045	George Carlin: Life Is Worth Losing The comic performs. (CC) 466584	Family Bonds "Baby Fat" 714768	Family Bonds "The Split" 985887					
(HBOP)	** Boomerang (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. (CC) 2053010	Real Time Mary Robinson; John Waters. (CC) 2061039	Curb Your Enthusiasm 1117671	** Meet the Fockers (2004, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Dustin Hoffman. Future in-laws clash in Florida. (CC) 8471045	*** Maria Full of Grace (CC) 3217720					
(HGTV)	Curb 8797213	House 8086565	Small 8879861	reDesign 8792768	Design 8251331	First Place 3230923				
(HIST)	Modern Marvels Unlocking the secrets behind lightning. (CC) 8812687	UFO Files "The Day After Roswell" (CC) 8725107	The Man Who Predicted 9/11 (CC) 8738671	Citizen Soldier National Guard and Reservists. (N) (CC) 8811958	Digging for the Truth The Egyptian Pyramids. (CC) 2072381					
(HSN)	Royal Doulton 5352590	Marilyn Miglin 5265010	Victoria Wiecek Absolute 5275497	Shop Etc. Magazine: The List 9895942						
(LIFE)	Two Came Back (1997, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart, Jonathan Brandis. (CC) 501381	** Twisted Desire (1996, Drama) Melissa Joan Hart, Daniel Baldwin. (CC) 987132	Will-Grace 170300	Will-Grace 881039						
(MAX)	*** Troy (2004) Brad Pitt. Achilles leads Greek forces in the Trojan War. 59821584	** The Clearing (2004, Suspense) Robert Redford, Helen Mirren, Willem Dafoe. A man marches his kidnapping victim through a forest. (CC) 48283519	** Starsky & Hutch (2004, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson. Two detectives investigate a cocaine dealer. (CC) 3808132	*** Troy (2004) Brad Pitt. 79024294						
(MMAX)	* Exorcist: The Beginning (2004, Horror) Stellan Skarsgard, James D'Arcy, Izabella Scorupco. A former priest fights demonic possession in Egypt. (CC) 6233805	Criminal (2004, Crime Drama) John C. Reilly, Diego Luna. A con man and his protegee try a complicated scam. (CC) 2364229	Intimate Sessions Vol. 2 (1998) A collection of erotic stories. (CC) 9530836	Hollywood Sexcapades 91039331						
(MSNBC)	Hardball (CC) 4127861	Countdown-Olbemann 4030381	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 4123045	Scarborough Country 4126132	Situation With Tucker Carlson 2635039					
(MTV)	Direct Effect 897565	Run 902316	Run 818923	Band 160923	Band 251749	Band 612316	Run 525836	Real World 172768	Real World 876107	
(NICK)	Oddparents 832958	Neutron 560229	SpongeBob 745478	Romeo! 757213	Full House 878243	Fresh Pr. 164229	Roseanne 438316	Roseanne 341836	3's Co. 533328	Cosby 781045
(QVC)	Christmas Shoppe 1384132	Gem Fest: Holiday Special 4566300								
(SCIFI)	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4136519	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4049039	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4125403	Ghost Hunters (CC) 4128590	Ghost Hunters Haunted armory. 2637497					
(SHOW)	** The Fighting Temptations (2003) Cuba Gooding Jr. iTV. (CC) 94779126	*** Intermission (2003, Comedy-Drama) Colin Farrell, Shirley Henderson, Kelly Macdonald. iTV. Various characters cross paths in Dublin, Ireland. 361565	** Phantoms (1998, Horror) Peter O'Toole. iTV. A Colorado town is besieged by an ancient evil entity. (CC) 3329010	** Wild Orchid (1990) 17905132						
(SHOW2)	** Convoy (1978) 93902836	Bud Greenspan Presents the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greece Highlights of the events. 75819395	*** Barbershop 2: Back in Business (2004) Ice Cube. A barbershop owner considers selling his establishment. 8145923	SHO Me First 17450836	Boxing ShoBox: The New Generation. 9164229					
(SPIKE)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Iced" (CC) 283229	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Identity Crisis" (CC) 196749	MXC (N) 556687	MXC "Fashion vs. Religion" 444923	MXC 805590	Ultimate Gamer 718010	Ult. Gamer: America's Army 551132	Ultimate Gamer: Tony Hawk 158229		
(TBS)	Raymond 286300	Raymond 907381	Friends 262720	Friends 281855	*** Twister (1996, Drama) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, Cary Elwes. (CC) 5754039	* Turbulence (1997) Ray Liotta. 5943300				
(TCM)	*** Deception (1946) (CC) 7145749	Festival of Shorts 2754923	*** To Be or Not to Be (1942, Comedy) Jack Benny, Carole Lombard, Robert Stack. Polish actors trick the Nazis and help a pilot escape. 4373687	*** My Man Godfrey (1936, Comedy) William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady. A society woman picks a bum from shantytown to be a butler. (CC) 3779749						
(TLC)	Pact With the Devil (CC) 105497	Psychic Witness "Why My Child?" A woman disappears. 287045	Psychic Witness "Mother's Heartbreak" A single mother goes missing. (N) 194381	Dead Tenants 104768	Psychic Witness "Why My Child?" A woman disappears. 703213					
(TNT)	Law & Order "Rebels" 103039	NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Miami Heat. From the AmericanAirlines Arena in Miami. (Live) 655958	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Phoenix Suns. (Live) 563923							
(TOON)	Foster 5262836	Ami Yumi 5076590	Grim 5271584	Codename 5363519	Ed, Edd 2300584	Foster 9567958	Cartoon 9590720	Yu Gi Oh 9516768	Futurama 2485229	Family Guy 3670497
(TRAV)	Great Cruises (CC) 4282381	Queen Mary 2: Birth of Legend 4371229	Florida's Top Ten Beaches 4288565	Top Ten Hawaiian Beaches 4281652	Queen Mary 2: Birth of Legend 7191010					
(TVL)	Good Times 298590	Good Times 846671	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 194855	Andy Griffith 458565	Sanford 539519	Good Times 894958	Good Times 707478	Happening! 453010	Cheers 480297	
(USA)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Honor" (CC) 374039	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Detectives search for a missing bookkeeper. 456687	** 2 Fast 2 Furious (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese, Eva Mendes. Two friends and a U.S. customs agent try to nail a criminal. (CC) 126836	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 401403						
(VH1)	Shocking Moments in Rock 806749	Shocking Moments in Rock 815497	Shocking Moments in Rock 991861	Bonaduce 515590	Bonaduce 428010	Bonaduce 263590	Bonaduce 875519			
(WE)	Dharma 5279126	Dharma 5987652	*** Beaches (1988) Bette Midler. Two diverse women keep their 30-year friendship alive. (CC) 3820687	** Beaches (1988, Drama) Bette Midler. (CC) 3738652						
(WGN)	America's Funniest Home Videos 628923	*** The Godfather (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. (CC) 423300								
(TMC)	** Plunkett & Macleane (1999, Comedy-Drama) Robert Carlyle. (CC) 84431403	** Phat Beach (1996) Jermaine "Huggy" Hopkins. A rotund teen and his pal head out for fun in the sun. (CC) 506497	** Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights (2004) Diego Luna. Love blossoms between a Cuban and an American teen. (CC) 939316	*** What's Love Got to Do With It (1993) Angela Bassett. (CC) 821478						
(InD1)	Mr. Olympia 2005 (CC) 6701300	Jerry Springer Uncensored 2069671	South Beach, Naughty Coeds 2056107	Women's Erotic Wrestling IX (Taped) (CC) 3295855	Coeds 7843774					
(InD3)	*** Crash (2004) (CC) 2066584	** The Ring Two (2005, Horror) Naomi Watts, Simon Baker. (CC) 2141229	** The Longest Yard (2005, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. (CC) 1111497							



Smallville 8 p.m. on **2**

Clark (Tom Welling) becomes paranoid, thanks to exposure to silver kryptonite. He thinks Jonathan and Lionel (John Schneider, John Glover) are plotting against him, Lex and Lana (Michael Rosenbaum, Kristin Kreuk) are having a secret affair, and Chloe (Allison Mack) is planning to reveal his secret. Professor Fine (James Marsters) has the cure for what ails him, but there's a catch. Annette O'Toole also stars in the new episode "Splinter."

Alien Planet 8 p.m. on **(DISC)**

The scenario related in this two-hour special is fictional but inspired by real efforts to search for intelligent life on other worlds. Three space probes are sent to a distant planet, where they're expected to find microscopic life forms — if they find any at all. Surprise! The planet is teeming with life of all sizes and shapes. Scientists such as Stephen Hawking offer their thoughts on the "discovery."

When Harry Met Sally... 8 p.m. on **(FAM)**

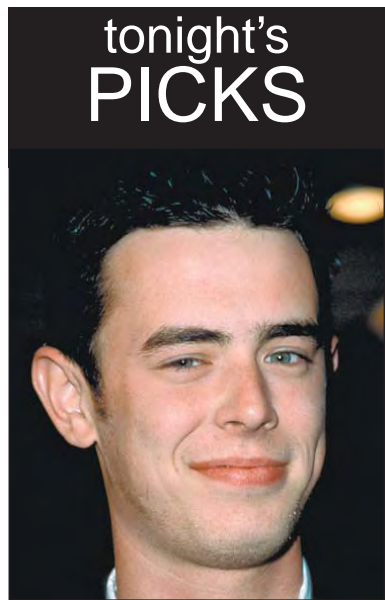
Nora Ephron's screenplay for this 1989 comedy-drama earned an Oscar nomination. Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan play the title characters, who swim in a river of denial over their growing attraction to each other during a 12-year on-again, off-again friendship. Carrie Fisher, Bruno Kirby ("Donnie Brasco") and Harley Jane Kozak ("You Wish," "Chicago Hope") also star.

CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

In this two-part story, a police officer is gunned down during a chase that resulted from a traffic stop. As the CSI team investigates, the trail of ballistic evidence grows longer and longer, and Grissom (William Petersen) starts to suspect that the shooter may have been a fellow officer rather than one of the bad guys the cops were pursuing. Marg Helgenberger also stars in the new episode "A Bullet Runs Through It, Part One."

Night Stalker 9 p.m. on **4**

Agent Fain (guest star John Pyper-Ferguson) returns in the new episode "The Source." Kolchak (Stuart Townsend) is in a bit of hot water for refusing to disclose his source for a story about a drug lord's death and a DEA agent's disappearance. The latter may have access to some information about the murder of Kolchak's wife. Gabrielle Union and Eric Jungmann also star.



What I Like About You
8 p.m. on **22**

Val (Jennie Garth) invites Vic (Dan Cortese) to be her date for jazz night at the bakery, and he says yes but brings a little surprise along: annulment papers. Holly (Amanda Bynes) tries to get Vince (Nick Zano) to lose his beard by threatening to stop shaving her legs. Leslie Grossman and Wesley Jonathan also star in the new episode "Jazz Night."

Reba
9 p.m. on **22**

Cheyenne (JoAnna Garcia) has decided she wants to devote her life to helping people instead of becoming a dentist. She volunteers at the senior center, where Reba, Van and Brock (Reba McEntire, Steve Howey, Christopher Rich) go looking for her and discover what she's been doing to help: giving makeovers. Barbra Jean (Melissa Peterman) gets on the wrong side of a judge while trying to be chosen for jury duty in the new episode "Grannies Gone Wild."

Double Take
9 p.m. on **(HGTV)**

Want a high-end room for a low price? This new series shows you how to do it. In each episode, an expensively decorated space is presented, then analyzed to explain what makes it special. The show's design team then puts those principles to work in creating a less expensive but equally impressive version. Host Michelle Addey handles the design end of each project, while Halili Knox does the shopping and Jamie Schmidt handles the construction.

Twins
9:30 p.m. on **22**

Mitchie (Sara Gilbert) finally has a date with Jordan (Steve Braun), but this relationship could be over before it starts. That's because he just made a major mistake at work, and Mitchie needs to take off her "potential girlfriend" hat and turn back into the boss. Alan (Mark Linn-Baker) deals with a personnel matter at home — a housekeeper whose cleaning skills come up short — in the new episode "I Love You, You're Fired."

NUMB3RS
10 p.m. on **2 6 7**

In the new episode "Convergence," Don (Rob Morrow) and his team investigate a series of break-ins — one fatal — in an upscale neighborhood. It turns out the robbers were tracking the victims via their cell phones' global positioning systems, and Charlie's (David Krumholtz) math wizardry exposes a corporate connection. Meanwhile, Charlie fears he's neglecting his scholarship when a rival mathematician (guest star Colin Hanks) challenges his work.

FRIDAY Prime Time

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
2	CBS Evening News (CC) 1237	The Insider (N) (CC) 633	Ghost Whisperer "On the Wings of a Dove" (N) (CC) 6492	Threshold "Progeny" (N) (CC) 6256	NUMB3RS "Convergence" (N) (CC) 9343	News 8250527	Late Show 33275148				
4	Inside Edition (CC) 9633	Entertainment Tonight (N) 701	Supernanny "Keilen Family" (N) (CC) 1188	Hope & Faith (N) (CC) 5898	Hot Properties (N) (CC) 61614	20/20 (CC) 4411	News (CC) 8245695	Nightline (CC) 37629508			
5	Ent. Tonight 2121	The Insider 3332	Ghost Whisperer (N) (CC) 36966	Threshold "Progeny" (N) (CC) 49430	NUMB3RS "Convergence" (N) 59817	News 8654459	Late 72295362				
7	Ent. Tonight 7817	The Insider 5188	Ghost Whisperer (N) (CC) 54362	Threshold "Progeny" (N) (CC) 41898	NUMB3RS "Convergence" (N) 44985	News 8649527	Late 72280430				
9	Jeopardy! (N) (CC) 1275	Wheel of Fortune (N) (CC) 9546	Dateline NBC (CC) 81430	Three Wishes "New Philadelphia-Dover, Ohio" (N) (CC) 78966	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Prisoner" (CC) 71053	Sports Friday 39431169	The Tonight Show-Jay Leno 51288343				
11	Jeopardy! (N) 6343	Wheel of Fortune 4614	Dateline NBC (CC) 83898	Three Wishes (N) (CC) 96362	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 66121	News 7056035	Tonight 30901362				
12	Jeopardy! (N) 4985	Wheel of Fortune 2256	Dateline NBC (CC) 74140	Three Wishes (N) (CC) 94904	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 97091	News 9856017	Tonight 30909904				
13	Nightly Business Report (N) 7091	On Q: A Veteran's Day Special 6275	Washington Week (N) (CC) 3411	NOW (N) (CC) 2546	Black Horizons 98256	Foreign Exchange-Zakaria 73072	Music and the Spoken Word 54459	Jeeter Bug: Mission 30879	Tavis Smiley Bacharach. (N) 93701	On Q: A Veteran's Day Special 81140	
22	The Simpsons (CC) 62782	The Simpsons (CC) 10817	What I Like About You (N) 71430	What I Like About You (CC) 67237	Reba "Grannies Gone Wild" 30898	Twins "I Love You, You're Fired" 15614	My Wife and Kids (CC) 96091	The Bernie Mac Show (CC) 72411	Sex and the City (CC) 35343	Sex and the City (CC) 32430	
24	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC) 69898	Washington Week (N) (CC) 73898	NOW (N) (CC) 85633	Journal Editorial Report (N) 25966	Tavis Smiley Bacharach. (N) 31922	Soundstage "Martina McBride" (CC) 68169	Charlie Rose (N) (CC) 50324				
43	Seinfeld "The Ticket" 4160053	That '70s Show (CC) 856527	The Bernie Mac Show (N) 4179701	Malcolm in the Middle (N) 4165508	Killer Instinct Deviants reenact video-game murder scenes. (N) 8712633	Mountaineer Magazine 3755430	Big East Weekly 3731850	Everybody Loves Raymond 2199121	Mountaineer Magazine 3566343		
53	Friends 17256	Seinfeld 58091	Bernie Mac 26904	Malcolm-Mid. 65481	Killer Instinct "Game Over" (N) 26530	News 19817	American Justice "Lies of a Friend" (CC) 268633	Seinfeld 71169	Yes, Dear 69508		
(A&E)	American Justice "Who Wants to Kill a Millionaire?" (CC) 653527	Biography "The Bee Gees" The incredible ups and downs experienced by the Bee Gees. (CC) 666091	Paul McCartney in St. Petersburg The singer performs. (N) (CC) 652898	American Justice "Lies of a Friend" (CC) 268633							
(AMC)	*** Von Ryan's Express (1965, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. 251430	*** The Green Berets (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton. A cynical anti-war newsman is assigned to a career soldier. 832614	*** Sands of Iwo Jima (1949, Adventure) John Wayne, John Agar. (CC) 481166								
(ANPL)	Animal Cops Detroit (CC) 32782	War of the Birds Carrier pigeons. 41430	Report 44940	Report 97256	Animal Cops San Francisco (CC) 31053	War of the Birds Carrier pigeons. 21850					
(BET)	106 & Park 149695	BET com 837053	Movie 196343		Comicview 175850	In Color 453140	In Color 171169				
(BRAVO)	Inside the Actors Studio "Pierce Brosnan" Pierce Brosnan. 561633	*** Jurassic Park (1993, Science Fiction) Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island amusement park. (CC) 485256									
(CMTV)	Dukes of Hazzard 3897430	Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders: Making the Team (N) 3884966	Vegas 5453850	Making Of 5479898	Dukes of Hazzard 7306966						
(CNBC)	On the Money 6261633	The Apprentice (CC) 6247053	Mad Money 6267817	The Big Idea With Deutsch 6260904	The Apprentice (CC) 7019140						
(CNN)	Anderson Cooper 360 (CC) 286879	Paula Zahn Now (CC) 295527	Larry King Live (CC) 208091	NewsNight With Aaron Brown (CC) 573817							
(COM)	Beavis and Butt-head 8771275	Comedy Central Presents 8060527	Daily Show-Jon Stewart 8757695	Comedy Central Presents "Zach Galifianakis" The comic sings. (CC) 7949324	Patton Oswalt: No Reason to Complain (CC) 5508430	Comedy Central Presents 5486188	Comedians of Comedy (N) 7300445	Premium Blend (N) (CC) 3214985			
(COURT)	Cops 9866072	Cops 2467459	The Investigators "Killer's Wife" 7747782	Forensic 6243188	Forensic 7063891	Forensic 3040140	Forensic 3066188	Unexpected Heroes: Katrina 3312782			
(CSN)	Classic Now (N) (CC) 4893527	Boxing: 1952 Davey vs. Graziano 4802275	60 Min. 1744459	60 Min. 1642850	Seats 2760169	Arliiss 2779817	Classic Now (CC) 4612695				
(DISC)	Beyond Boundaries "The Home Stretch" The team climbs a volcano. (N) 668459	SOS: Coast Guard Rescue "Dangerous Rescues" 644879	I Shouldn't Be Alive Travelers become lost in the Amazon jungle. (N) 657343	A Haunting A couple suspect their home is haunted. (N) 650430	A Haunting The living and the dead coexist. 240237						
(DISN)	Phil of the Future "Pim-cipal" 570256	Phil of the Future (N) (CC) 291237	*** Max Keeble's Big Move (2001, Comedy) Alex D. Linz, Larry Miller, Jamie Kennedy. A schoolboy plots to get even with his tormentors. (CC) 550527	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 282614	Sister, Sister "Car Trouble" 291362	That's So Raven Dentist visit. 831904	That's So Raven (CC) 528053				
(E!)	E! News (N) 754256	E! News 482527	* Life Without Dick (2001, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Harry Connick Jr.. 743275	The Soup 343324	Money-Bad 352072	Howard S. 334904	Howard S. 612091				
(ESPN)	SportsCtr. 212463	NBA 758411	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live) (CC) 984256	NBA Basketball: Pistons at Trail Blazers 965121							
(ESPN2)	Frankly 9735879	NFL 2469817	College Football Rutgers at Louisville. (Live) (CC) 7265237	WTA Tennis: Tour Champ. 5398121							
(EWTN)	Daily Mass: Our Lady 4257695	The World Over 4266343	Living 3755169	Rosary 8629343	Defending 5567256	Carpenter 5576904	Rome 3750614	Good-Evil 5851986			
(FAM)	Smallville "Leech" (CC) 729169	*** Now and Then (1995, Comedy-Drama) Christina Ricci, Thora Birch. (CC) 732633	Who? 448782	Who? 457430	The 700 Club (CC) 424237						
(FLIX)	** Inspector Clouseau (1968, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. 16984817	*** Welcome to the Dollhouse (1995, Comedy-Drama) Heather Matarazzo, Daria Kalinina, Matthew Faber. 8948492	** The Good Wife (1986) Rachel Ward, Bryan Brown. A romantic obsession shatters a married woman's well-being. 8749343	** Until September (1984, Drama) Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte. 19148966							
(FOOD)	Good Eats 6086091	Restaurant 2723053	Emeril Live Party food. 4268701	\$40-a-Day 3757527	Tasty 8621701	Roker Rd 5569614	Boy Grill 5578362	Iron Chef Asparagus dishes. 7168782			
(FOXSP)	SportsBeat 564701	Football 653053	Poker Superstars Invitational 138017	Best Damn Sports Show Period 233661	Spikers 637140	FSN Pro Football Preview 215362	Best-Sports 691633				
(FX)	That '70s Show (CC) 6066237	That '70s Show (CC) 2736527	That '70s Show (CC) 6075985	That '70s Show (CC) 6054492	That '70s Show (CC) 7353701	Nip/Tuck "Tommy Bolton" Sean learns the truth about Nikki's past. 4261898	That '70s Show (CC) 3765546	That '70s Show (CC) 3156558			
(GOLF)	GolfCentr! 8779817	Post Game Show (Live) 6564091	European PGA Golf HSBC Champions - Second Round. 2018275	Post Game Show 1448140	Golf 7785188						
(HALL)	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4264985	Walker, Texas Ranger (CC) 4273633	** My Sister's Keeper (2002, Drama) Kathy Bates, Elizabeth Perkins. (CC) 4243492	M*A*S*H 3767904	M*A*S*H 1356576						
(HBO)	Inside the NFL (CC) 210445	Real Sports (CC) 915053	Costas NOW (N) (CC) 810409	Rome "Triumph" Caesar is anointed emperor. (CC) 660986	** Torque (2004) (CC) 301053						
(HBOP)	*** Warm Springs (2005) 75782695	Pride-Prejudice 56320430	*** The Door in the Floor (2004, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Kim Basinger, Jon Foster. An author and painter drives his wife to infidelity. (CC) 2032527	Cathouse (CC) 2044362	Boxing 1196188	Boxing From April 21, 2001. 6353966					
(HGTV)	Curb 8764985	House 8053237	Get Color 8773633	Design 8752140	Dbl Take 2550148	Mission 8038817	Designer 5453850	House 5479898	Debbie Travis' Facelift 7306966		
(HIST)	Modern Marvels "Frontline Reporting" The evolution of war reporting. 8716459	Ermey's Vietnam R. Lee Ermey returns to Vietnam. (N) (CC) 8796695	Heroes Under Fire "Jungle Ambush" Viet Cong invasion. (N) (CC) 8708430	Mail Call (CC) 2122459	Mail Call (CC) 3559053						
(HSN)	Real Collectibles Jewelry 4th Anniversary 9866430	Golden 758546	Golden 737053	Golden 351311	Golden 196817	Golden Girls: Their Greatest Moments (CC) 791546	Will-Grace 704985				
(LIFE)	Golden 749898	Golden 477169	*** Breakin' All the Rules (2004) Jamie Foxx, Gabrielle Union. (CC) 78207169	** Mouse Hunt (1997, Comedy) Nathan Lane, Lee Evans, Vicki Lewis. Two hapless brothers try to outwit a crafty mouse. (CC) 48170091	** Batman & Robin (1997, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell. The dynamic duo returns to take on an icy villain. (CC) 1044324						
(MAX)	*** Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (1988, Comedy) Steve Martin, Michael Caine. Premiere. A British con man challenges an American rival to a contest. (CC) 69086188	** The Grudge (2004, Horror) Sarah Michelle Gellar. A woman and her boyfriend encounter vengeful spirits. (CC) 8109121	Best Sex Ever "Private Eyes" Private eye spies on wife. (CC) 19426607								
(MIMAX)	Hardball (CC) 4021633	Countdown-Olbermann 4007053	Rita Cosby Live & Direct 4027817	Scarborough Country 4020904	Situation With Tucker Carlson 2695411						
(MSNBC)	Miss 17 734966	Miss 17 462237	ET on MTV 743614	Laguna 722121	2005 MTV Europe Music Video Awards 739546	Green Day 216594	Punk'd 799053				
(MTV)	SpongeBob 680546	Catscratch 301527	SpongeBob 666966	Phantom 678701	Nicktoon 939459	Nicktoon 914275	Full House 262324	Fresh Pr. 271072	Fresh Pr. 934904	Cosby 515053	
(NICK)	Gourmet Holiday 9888633	For Race Fans Only Dale Earnhardt Jr. 1268140	Stargate Atlantis "Trinity" 4009411	Stargate Atlantis "Instinct" 4029275	Stargate Atlantis "Conversion" 4022362	Stargate Atlantis "Trinity" 2604169					
(OVC)	Firefly "Serenity" (CC) 4023091	** My Teacher's Wife (1995) Tia Carrere, Jason London. iTV. (CC) 493492	** Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life (2003) Angelina Jolie, Gerard Butler. iTV. The globe-trotter battles a scientist for Pandora's box. (CC) 291701	Masters of Horror A woman encounters a dangerous postapocalyptic world. 287508	Masters of Horror (iTV) A student has visions of doom for a baby. 802091						
(SCIFI)	* Hudson Hawk (1991) Bruce Willis, Danny Burglar breaks back into the business. (CC) 6503459	SHO Me First 17426633	* Marci X (2003, Comedy) Lisa Kudrow, Damon Wayans. A woman must deal with a controversial rapper. (CC) 2260459	Method (2004) Elizabeth Hurley, Jeremy Sisto. An actress behaves like the killer she was hired to play. (CC) 1146850							
(SHOW)	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Pilot" (CC) 633427	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "The Finger" (CC) 338035	** The Warriors (1979, Drama) Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Waites. A street gang tries desperately to reach its home turf. 188512	The Ultimate Gamer 385140	Ultimate Game 908275						
(SHOW2)	Raymond 190508	Raymond 844817	Friends 109256	Friends 111091	**** The Wizard of Oz (1939) Judy Garland, Frank Morgan. (CC) 5715140	*** The Wedding Singer (1998) 5919343					
(SPIKE)	*** Battleground (1949) Van Johnson, Ricardo Montalban. (CC) 4265614	*** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (1961, Adventure) Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. Premiere. A submarine crew battles a radioactive threat to Earth. 4277459	** Around the World Under the Sea (1966, Adventure) Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton. Scientists try to save the world from underwater volcanoes. (CC) 3739121								
(TBS)	That Yin Yang Thing "Bride Anxiety" A wedding is threatened. (N) 484353	To Be Announced 606573	What Not to Wear (N) (CC) 633607	Ballroom Bootcamp Competition. (N) 483184	To Be Announced 633459						
(TNT)	Law & Order "Mega" 833625	**** Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (CC) 854430	Rules 488237								
(TOON)	Foster 5239508	Ami Yumi 5970362	Lazlo 5248256	Grim 5250091	Ed, Edd 2377256	Ami Yumi 9454430	Foster 9567492	Lazlo 9576140	Ed, Edd 2372701	Grim 3647169	
(TRAV)	In Search of Amelia Earhart 4259053	Haunted Lighthouses 4268701	Most Haunted 4255237	Andy Griffith 395091	Sanford 356237	Good Times 644904	Good Times (CC) 620324	Happening! 374508	Cheers 980343		
(TVL)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Closure, Part II" (CC) 204275	** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003, Romance-Comedy) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, Adam Goldberg. Premiere. A writer bets she can seduce a man and then drive him away. (CC) 400986	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Kid" A toddler finds a finger in a park. (CC) 857782	Law & Order: SVU 235411							
(USA)	Top 20 Countdown (N) 744904	When Jerry Springer Ruled 745633	** Beavis and Butt-head Do America (1996) Voices of Mike Judge. 715492	Best Week 439558	Snappers 692237						
(VH1)	Dharma 5246898	Dharma 5954324	*** Dirty Dancing (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. (CC) 6250527	*** Dirty Dancing (1987, Drama) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. (CC) 2375898							
(WE)	America's Funniest Home Videos 565459	*** The Godfather, Part II (1974, Drama) Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall. The saga of the Corleone crime family continues. (CC) 346256									
(WGN)	*** Quiz Show (1994, Drama) John Turturro, Rob Morrow. (CC) 36007188	*** Bookies (2003) Nick Stahl, Lukas Haas. His pacing room-mates set up a bookmaking business. (CC) 429343	*** A Jersey Tale (2003, Comedy-Drama) Rafael Sardina. An aspiring disc jockey spies on a pawnbroker. (CC) 4236701	*** A Few Good Men (1992) Tom Cruise, Demi Moore. (CC) 23404072							
(TMC)	Blind Date on Fire 3: Exposed! 2027695	Isle of Wight 05 With Roxy Music (CC) 4639898	Preshow 4581091	King of the Cage: Execution Day (Taped) (CC) 5035411							
(Ind1)	Adventures of Sharkboy 2033256	** Lords of Dogtown (2005) Emile Hirsch, Victor Rasuk. Premiere. (CC) 2038701	** The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (2005) Martin Freeman. (CC) 1188169								

SATURDAY Daytime

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	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30		
2	Saturday Early Show (CC) 15270	Backyardigans 25657	Dora the Explorer 38855	Hometown High Q 9657	Hometown High Q 9706	Bob Vila (CC) 93657	Hometime (N) (CC) 26473	PGA Golf Franklin Templeton Shootout -- Second Round. From Tiburon Golf Course in Naples, Fla. (Live) (CC) 713096	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 500170						College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 750693					
4	News (CC) 17638	The Proud Family 10725	That's So Raven 97473	Lilo & Stitch "Skip" 4725	The Buzz on Maggie 5454	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 500170						College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 455021								
5	Saturday Early Show (CC) 59638	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Apex 15893	Apex 71947	PGA Golf Franklin Templeton Shootout -- Second Round. (Live) 261218						College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 624947								
7	Decision	Kidz Newz	Go Diego	Backyard	Dora 68909	Little Bill	Blue's Clues	Direct 66015	PGA Golf Franklin Templeton Shootout -- Second Round. (Live) 256386						College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 619015					
9	Tutenstein 38183	Time Warp Trio 67183	Trading 69265	Darcy's Wild Life 34367	Flight 29 Down 19657	Mountaineer 10386	College Football Big Ten -- Teams TBA. (Live) 148102						College Football Navy at Notre Dame. (CC) 275251		Triathlon Ford Ironman World Championship. From Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. 74744					
11	News (CC) 516589	Tutenstein	Time 52763	Trading	Darcy 24134	Flight 29	Endurance	College Football Navy at Notre Dame. (Live) (CC) 144386						Triathlon: Ironman Champ. 69812						
12	Decision	Kids News	Endurance	Trading	Darcy 24116	Flight 29	Kids News	College Football Navy at Notre Dame. (Live) (CC) 142928						Triathlon: Ironman Champ. 67454						
13	McLaughlin Group 78725	Religion-Ethics 87675	QED Cooks 55657	Seasonings 74909	Caprial 55473	Lidia's Family 56102	Ciao Italia (CC) 98589	Jacques Pepin 87611	Martin Yan 90218	Everyday Food 37152	Victory Garden 6928	Woodwright's Shop 3560	Yankee Shop 8763	Ask This Old House 5305	This Old House 4812	Tracks Ahead 1116	American Cons 7580	Lifequest 4676		
22	Xiaolin Showdown 29251	Coconut Fred 61725	Pokémon 97299	Loonatics 58763	Johnny Test 80725	Viewtiful Joe 81454	Pet Keeping 49015	Liberty's Kids 65541	Primary Focus 68562	Exploration 64812	Smallville "Stray" (CC)	** 8 Heads in a Duffel Bag (1997) Joe Pesci. A mob courier loses his bag of severed heads at an airport. 770657						Andy Griffith 24522	Andy Griffith 88218	
24	Yes, Minister 54947	Summer Wine 56893	Time Goes By 82367	Waiting for God 43831	Keeping Up 75893	The Vicar of Dibley 76522	Kitchen 34183	Victory Garden 67909	Yankee Shop 34218	This Old House 59980	Ask This Old House 35638	Hometime (N) (CC) 62270	Woodwright's Shop 47473	Homeshop 74015	Piano Guy 53522	The Eyes of Nye 82034	Moneytrack 59218	PC World's 73386		
46	Bratz (N) 3718909	Winx Club (N) 1476270	Sonic X (N) 3537831	Mutant Turtles 3707893	GI Joe 2174812	Mountaineer 2175541	College Football Big East -- Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 2292102						Paid Program 8507251		College Football Rivalries 2165164		Star Trek: Enterprise "Kir'Shara" (CC) 4136096			
53	Bratz 72367	Winx Club	Sonic X (N)	Turtles 61251	GI Joe 19251	One Piece	NFL 85831	Paid 18657	*** The Rock (1996, Adventure) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. 893305						Paid 29675	Paid 11560	Paid 17744	Smallville (CC) 96763		
(A&E)	Ask This Old 974164	Ask This Old 610454	Old House 427831	Old House 903676	** Spies Like Us (1985) Dan Aykroyd. Two inept government workers enter a spy training program. (CC) 302183		Paul McCartney in St. Petersburg (CC) 619725		Growing Up Gotti 935015	Growing Up Gotti 666473	Growing Up Gotti 914522	Growing Up Gotti 678218	Random 1 (CC) 441251		American Justice "The Wells Fargo Heist" 938102					
(AMC)	*** Guadalcanal Diary (1943) Preston Foster. Marines battle for a Pacific foothold during World War II. 875454				*** Sahara (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. Nazi troops harass an Allied tank crew in the Sahara. 771299		*** Flying Tigers (1942, Adventure) John Wayne. A cocky American pilot in WWII China acts with heroism. 879270		*** Sands of Iwo Jima (1949) John Wayne, John Agar. A Marine sergeant trains recruits for Iwo Jima. (CC) 987831						*** The Green Berets (1968) John Wayne. 884819					
(ANPL)	Animals	Animals	Animal 62541	Animal 21657	The Most Extreme 10676		The Crocodile Hunter Dia		Ultimate Zoo (CC) 66218		Venom ER (CC) 63270		Report 16639	Report 22251	Funniest Animals 60909		Animal Cops 26589			
(BET)	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 528763				BET com		Rap City Top 10 355638		Top 25 Countdown 258676							
(BRAVO)	Paid Program 106299	Paid Program 831473	Paid Program 450657	Paid Program 195183	Making Of 1871812	Queer Eye-Guy 729164	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 430893						Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 463096		Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 403589					
(CMTV)	CMT Music 6177638				Top 20 Countdown 2533522				CMT Insider		Stacked	Vegas	Revolutions-Outlaw 5205611		Coyote Ugly 2255396		Cheerleaders 5440386			
(CNBC)	Paid 9551831	Paid 9412454	Paid 3623589	Paid 9557015	Paid 2339096	Paid 2330725	Paid 9548367	Paid 9416270	Paid 7009763	Paid 9415541	Paid 5200096	Paid 5931473	Paid 5212831	Paid 5943218	Paid 5922725	Paid 5928909	Paid 5224676	Paid 5942589		
(CNN)	Saturday	Open House	Saturday Morn. 786096	Saturday Morn. 799560	CNN Live Saturday 268015		In the Money (CC) 277763		CNN Live Saturday 458378		CNN 25 551724		CNN Live Saturday 301021							
(COM)	Mad TV (CC) 3533589	Mad TV Vivica A. Fox. (CC) 7389299	Mad TV (CC) 7392763	Mad TV Barenaked Ladies. (CC) 8071522	** The Big Lebowski (1998) Jeff Bridges. An L.A. slacker gets caught up in a wacky kidnapping plot. (CC) 3273638		** Look Who's Talking (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, Olympia Dukakis. (CC) 2724893													
(COURT)	Paid 3036947	Paid 5063611	Paid 7727251	Paid 3025831	Paid 6290096	Paid 6291725	NYPD Blue 2718544		NYPD Blue 6413152		** Where's the Money, Noreen? (1995, Mystery) 7733589		Fastlane (CC) 6214676		Fastlane (CC) 9832015					
(GSN)	College Football 1204034	The Headlines 4688638	Billiards 4691102	PBA Bowling 1618893	NFL's Greatest Game (CC) 6461657		Chargers		Boxing 1796812		SportsCentury 1715947		Who's Number 1? 5680183							
(DISC)	HALO: Freefall Warriors (CC) 693947	American Commandos: Airborne 140270	American Commandos: Night Riders 160034	Thunderbirds 615909	Crash! Air Force Investigations (CC) 624657		The Boys of H Company 400164		The Boys of H Company 477676		Stealth Secrets (CC) 456183		Mega Machines "Task Masters" (CC) 943034							
(DISN)	Doodlebops 4455367	Charlie & Lola 7433218	The Wiggles (CC) 452015	Lilo & Stitch 197541	Lilo & Stitch 720893	Mr. Whiskers 721522	American Drgn 188893	Buzz-Maggie 844947	** Max Keeble's Big Move (2001) Alex D. Linz. A school-boy plots to get even with his tormentors. (CC) 433980		American Drgn 494831	American Drgn 121473	Kim Possible (CC) 100980	Kim Possible (CC) 106164	Buzz-Maggie 406676	Buzz-Maggie 120744				
(E)	El News Weekend 618744	Soup 513725	Money-Bad	Angelina Jolie 247270	Supermodels: El True Hollywood Story 533589		Beauty Secrets 514454		Star Slimdown 934034		Fashion Dos 913541		Soup 664638		Money-Bad					
(ESPN)	SportsCenter (CC) 982218	SportsCenter	College Gameday (Live) (CC) 444541	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 159270		Gameday		College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 141251		WTA Tennis Tour Championships -- Semifinals. (Live) (CC) 9717096										
(ESPN2)	Bass Tech	Beat 9768229	Bassmasters 3380183	BassCenter	Sat. Kickoff	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 4258522	Gameday		WTA Tennis Tour Championships -- Semifinals. (Live) (CC) 9717096											
(EWTN)	Little Angels	God 8605763	Virtus Story	Adventure	Knights	Holy Rosary	Daily Mass 8695386	Religious	Miracles	Luke Scribe	Chesterton	Divine Mercy	Rosary	Uncorrupted 3726653	Father Groeschel 6050676					
(FAM)	Get Ed (CC)	Kong 896812	Rangers	Robot 189034	Spider-Man	Tick 715473	** Beautiful Girl (2003) Marissa Jaret Winokur. 614305		** Can't Buy Me Love (1987) Patrick Dempsey. 446831		** Sixteen Candles (1984) Molly Ringwald. (CC) 265893									
(FLIX)	** Romantic Comedy (1983) Dudley Moore. 24615305		*** Gator (1976) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. Agents force an ex-con to help nab a corrupt politician. 3368283		** After the Fox (1966, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Victor Mature, Britt Ekland. 4494657		*** Waltz of the Toreadors (1962, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton, Dany Robin. 55975980		** The Princess Stallion (1997, Adventure) Ariana Richards, Andrew Keir. 7714638		*** Apache (1954, Western) Burt Lancaster. 1402980									
(FOOD)	Emeril	How to Boil	Quick Meals	Cooking	Lee 3737763	Minute Meals	Every-Italian	Contessa	Entertaining	Good Deal	Bobby Flay	Recipe	Secret Life of	Secret Life of	Food Secrets 3728015	\$40-a-Day	\$40-a-Day			
(FOXSP)	Paid 546893	Golf 288367	Track 807541	Bill Cowher	Football	Waileye Tour	In My Words	College Football Lafayette at Holy Cross. (Live) 511791	**** The Silence of the Lambs (1991) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 6650909		*** Die Hard With a Vengeance (1995, Drama) 4072638									
(FX)	Dharma-Greg 5528367	*** Everest (1998, Documentary) 4476909	*** JFK (1991, Drama) Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek, Joe Pesci. Based on the alleged conspiracy surrounding JFK's	**** The Silence of the Lambs (1991) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 6650909		*** Die Hard With a Vengeance (1995, Drama) 4072638														
(GOLF)	European PGA Golf HSBC Champions -- Third Round. From Shanghai, China. 8700034		Paid 5434725	Paid 8090657	Paid 7361893	Paid 8099928	LPGA Golf: Mitchell Company Tournament of Champions 3390725		Play Lessons		Golf 8726725	Paid 8018164								
(HALL)	** Savage Sam (1963) Brian Keith. (CC) 8601003		** The Ugly Dachshund (1966) Dean Jones. (CC) 1142102		*** O Pioneers! (1992) Jessica Lange. (CC) 9778469		** Rose Hill (1997, Drama) Jennifer Garner. (CC) 1007560		Sarah, Plain 5521454											
(HBO)	** Fat Albert (2004) Kenan Thompson. 93710909		Costas NOW (CC) 511744		Inside the NFL (CC) 591980		** Flight of the Intruder (1991) Danny Glover. A flight team defies orders and bombs a strategic target. 883473		* Surviving Christmas (2004) Ben Affleck. A lonely man celebrates the holiday with strangers. (CC) 22059182		*** Lackawanna Blues (2005, Drama) S. Epatha Merkerson. (CC) 8623367									
(HBOP)	* The Whole Ten Yards (2004) (CC) 51363102		*** William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet (1996, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Claire Danes. (CC) 4549015		Boxing 6519096	Boxing 4530367	*** Married to the Mob (1988) Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine. (CC) 7105454		** My Blue Heaven (1990) Steve Martin. An FBI agent relates a mischievous mob informant. (CC) 65247102		Countdown 7518396	*** Patriot Games (1992) Harrison Ford. 6530589								
(HGTV)	New Spaces	House Detect	Ground	Dream	Landscape	Yard 9805675	Curb 5429893	Outer Spaces	Decorating	Design	Small Space	Mission	Designers'	Double Take	reDesign	Color Czars 8730928				
(HIST)	The Last Days of WWII War ends in Europe. 2694386		Heavy Metal "B26 Marauder" (CC) 2015096		Battlefield Detectives "What Sank the Armada?" 2028560		Mail Call 3714183	Hands-Hist 1470096	Man Moment Machine (CC) 1468251	Man Moment Machine (CC) 3521270	Man Moment Machine (CC) 2179367	Man Moment Machine (CC) 2181102	Behind the Mask of Zorro (CC) 3735676							
(HSN)	Joy Mangano 1515893	We East Holiday Gifts 2380909	Holiday Cooking for a Crowd 7984314		Esteban 6439229		We East Holiday Gifts 6772947		Holiday Cooking 5699725											
(LIFE)	Paid 163096	Paid 809386	Paid 607015	Paid 152980	Clean 727218	Golden Girls	Will 176560	Will 803102	Dancing at the Harvest Moon (2002, Drama) (CC) 688980		Second Honeymoon (2001) Roma Downey. (CC) 602763		** I Do (But I Don't) 164725							
(MAX)	** Looney Tunes: Back in Action (2003) 603367		** I, Robot (2004) Will Smith. A homicide detective tracks a dangerous robot in 2035. (CC) 881980		*** Closer (2004, Drama) Julia Roberts, Jude Law. Four people grapple with love and betrayal. (CC) 1286299		** Presumed Innocent (1990) Harrison Ford. A married prosecutor goes on trial for his lover's murder. 46675305		** Last Action Hero (1993, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien. (CC) 3479725											
(MMAX)	** The Day After Tomorrow (2004) Dennis Quaid. Global warming leads to worldwide natural disasters. 95806183		** New York Minute (2004) Ashley Olsen, Mary-Kate Olsen. (CC) 2364541		** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (2004) Will Ferrell. (CC) 2779763		* Held Up (2000) Jamie Foxx. A vacationer in Arizona hits a string of bad luck. 6249092		Spoken 8996544		** The Devil's Advocate (1997) Keanu Reeves. An attorney goes to work at a law firm run by Satan. 25302034									
(MSNBC)	MSNBC News Live 3590831	MSNBC News Live 2661454	MSNBC News Live 2681218	At the Movies 7736305	H & L: Halle Berry 7712725	Brooke Shields 2680299	Cameron Diaz 2985367	Gindy Crawford 2997102	At the Movies 3945367											
(MTV)	ET 158164	Band 894454	Band 692183	MTV Miss 17	MTV Miss 17	Real World	Real World	Real World	Home 897541	50 Cent	Punk'd	Laguna Beach 717831	Laguna	Laguna	Laguna					
(NICK)	SpongeBob	Catscratch	Oddparents	Danny Phant.	Avatar	All Grown Up	Robot 990102	ChalkZone	Rock Star	Catscratch	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV			
(OVC)	AM Style 5649034	Practical Presents 3283580	Deck the Halls 9883724	Northern Nights 8332742	Aromas-Valerie 6332562	Great Tool Gifts 5610522	Judith Ripka Sterling Collection 9014270		Great Gifts 9785725											
(SCIFI)	** Bugs (2003) Antonio Sabato Jr. (CC) 2691305		** Deadly Invasion: The Killer Bee Nightmare 4243015		* Flying Virus (2001) Gabrielle Anwar. (CC) 2662893		* Skeeter (1994) Tracy Griffith, Jim Youngs. (CC) 3589218		** Mosquito (1995) 1160164											
(SHOW)	SHO Me First 98084015	** It Runs in the Family (2003) Michael Douglas. A dysfunctional New York family tries to communicate. 376541		* The Boyfriend School (1990) Steve Guttenberg, Jami Gertz. iTV. 6984305		SHO Me First 13131763	1972 Munich Olympic Games: Bud Greenspan Remembers (ITV) (CC) 636560		Bud Greenspan Presents the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens 4291541		** Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde (2003) Reese Witherspoon. (CC) 32998359									
(SHOW2)	Grand Champion (2002) Jacob Fisher, Emma Roberts. (CC) 5955102		** Rugrats Go Wild (2003) Voices of Bruce Willis, Chrissie Hynde. (CC) 10433251		** Sidekicks (1993, Drama) Chuck Norris, Jonathan Brandis, Beau Bridges. 8822909		** Phantoms (1998) Peter O'Toole. A Colorado town is besieged by an ancient evil entity. (CC) 36969473		*** Trekkies (1997, Documentary) (CC) 2534541		*** Hope and Glory (1987) Sarah Miles. (CC) 4877893									
(SPIKE)	3 Stooges 548251	3 Stooges 280725	World's Most Amazing Videos (CC) 544560	Horsepower TV 216015	Horsepower TV 217744	Car and Driver 568015	Horsepower TV 284541	Xtreme 4x4 535812	Trucks! (CC) 283812	** Iron Monkey (1993, Action) Tsang Sae Man. A Chinese folk hero distributes stolen wealth to the poor. 935638		MXC 571454	MXC 577638	MXC 853560	** Wake of Death 467893					
(TBS)	*** My Dog Skip 953788		*** An Officer and a Gentleman (1982) Richard Gere. (CC) 12429744		*** Sleepless in Seattle (1993) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. (CC) 46000541		** Jumanji (1995) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. (CC) 39371270		Waterboy											
(TCM)	Narrow Margin 5148725	*** Walk, Don't Run (1966) Cary Grant. In overcrowded Tokyo, a woman shares her flat with two men. 8764251		Cartoon Alley (N) 3736034	*** They Died With Their Boots On (1941, Western) Errol Flynn. George Armstrong Custer meets his fate at Little Bighorn. (CC) 6657812		** Lone Star (1952) Clark Gable, Ava Gardner. Two men lock horns over the annexation of Texas. (CC) 8573096		** Man in the Shadow (1957, Western) Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles. 9281675											
(TLC)	In a Fix Floorboard. (CC) 807676	Clean Sweep Embarrassing rooms. (CC) 546928	Clean Sweep Embarrassing room. (CC) 526164	Trading Spaces "Savannah: East 39th Street" 298744	Tuckerville 520980	Tuckerville 278980	What Not to Wear Mirella needs a new look. 802096	That Yin Yang Thing Finding common ground. 213928	Moving Up Jersey Shore. 225763	Clean Sweep "Let It Go, Let It Go, Let It Go!" 867763										
(TNT)	** 3000 Miles to Graceland (2001) 488819		*** Tombstone (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer. (CC) 438134		** Rules of Engagement (2000, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones. 777102		NASCAR Racing Busch Series -- Phoenix 200. (Live) (CC) 765367													
(TOON)	Codename	Juniper Lee	Foster	Camp Lazlo	Grim 2324164	Grim 2325893	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Grim 5214299	Ami Yumi	Cartoon's-Hits 2348744	Pokémon	Pokémon				
(TRAV)	Haunted Light 5845788	Most Haunted 7134725	Haunted New 7154589	World Poker Tour (CC) 9356396	Alaskan Wild (CC) 2306611	Alaskan Arctic 3709980	Bonanza 822102	Bonanza 897676	Bonanza 252201	Bonanza 897676	Bonanza 818909	Bonanza 381270								
(TVL)	Top 10 977386	Inside TV Land 504454	Legends	Confidential	Andy Griffith	Leave	Bonanza 252201		Bonanza 897676	Bonanza 818909	Bonanza 381270									
(USA)	WWE A.M. Raw 224831		Monk "Mr. Monk Goes to the Carnival" (CC) 771164		** The Story of Us (1999) Bruce Willis. A couple's marriage crumbles over the course of 15 years. (CC) 613378															



tonight's PICKS

The Most Outrageous Live TV Moments 2

8 p.m. on **9** **11** **12**

The good thing about live television is that you're watching events as they happen. The downside is that, well, things happen. This special offers some of the funniest foul-ups that ever occurred live on the air during sporting events, newscasts, game shows and other broadcasts where all involved were working without a net.

GoldenEye

8 p.m. on **BRAVO**

Pierce Brosnan made his entrance as dashing Agent 007 and did a credible job filling the natty shoes of his predecessors. Perhaps even more importantly, the special effects, gags and drop-dead-gorgeous women appearing in this James Bond outing live up to the high standards of previous films.

Spanglish

8 p.m. on **HBO**

Adam Sandler tones his usual act way down as the head of a household influenced by the new housekeeper (Paz Vega) in director James L. Brooks' ("As Good as It Gets") entertaining comedy-drama. While the flirtation between those characters is pivotal to the story, the picture really belongs to two other performers: Tea Leoni as Sandler's self-involved yet vulnerable wife and Cloris Leachman as her straight-talking mother.

Old School

9 p.m. on **4**

Upset that their post-education lives aren't turning out as they'd hoped, three longtime friends (Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn) establish their own college fraternity in this amusing 2003 comedy. The school's dean (Jeremy Piven) is unhappy with the crowd the guys attract, so he works overtime to get them evicted. Leah Remini ("The King of Queens") and Craig Kilborn co-star.

Locusts: The 8th Plague

9 p.m. on **SCIFI**

Unlike CBS' recent take on the mutant-locust scenario, this new chiller doesn't have Lucy Lawless playing the heroine. It does, however, do CBS' bugs one better: These locusts eat meat, including the human variety. The centerpiece of a minimarathon of killer-bug flicks, the movie stars Dan Cortese, Julie Benz and David Keith.

Ocean's Twelve

10 p.m. on **MAX**

Anyone who enjoyed the breezy style of the 2001 remake of "Ocean's Eleven" won't be disappointed by this 2004 sequel, which takes ex-con Danny Ocean (George Clooney) and his merry band of thieves to Europe. Once there, they plan another series of heists to pay back the Las Vegas casino owner (Andy Garcia) who was their previous mark.

SATURDAY Prime Time

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
2	News (CC) 1788	The Insider (N) (CC) 725	CSI: NY "Supply and Demand" (CC) 5183	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Snakes" (CC) 5947	48 Hours Mystery The wife of a prominent doctor is killed. (N) (CC) 8034	News 8227299	Jerome Bettis Show 4772580			
4	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 4831	America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) 8021	CSI: NY "Supply and Demand" 56247	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 86893	48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 89980	News (CC) 8212367	Alias "Time Will Tell" 8278164			
5	News 1812	Ent. Tonight 9305	CSI: NY "Supply and Demand" 91725	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 11589	48 Hours Mystery (N) (CC) 14676	News 58522	The Insider 61473			
7	News 6980	The Insider 4473	The Most Outrageous Live TV Moments 2 (CC) 35183	My Name Is Earl (CC) 99893	My Name Is Earl (CC) 81763	My Name Is Earl (CC) 59676	My Name Is Earl (CC) 35096	News (CC) 24198	Saturday Night Live (CC) 1523638	
9	Wheel of Fortune (CC) 4928	Cash Explosion (CC) 5909	Outrageous Moments 20251	Name Is Earl 24589	Name Is Earl 76831	Name Is Earl 44744	Name Is Earl 20164	News (CC) 29034	Sat. Night 1541034	
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22	Just Shoot Me (CC) 44386	Just Shoot Me (CC) 65367	My Wife and Kids (CC) 53034	The Bernie Mac Show 32541	HomeTeam "Snoqualmie" (N) (CC) 17367	Farscape "PK Tech Girl" (CC) 10454	Paid Program 20314	Paid Program 86183		
24	The Lawrence Welk Show A champagne toast to Broadway. 34021	Classic Gospel Ricky Skaggs performs "Hallelujah, I'm Ready." (CC) 22299	The Red Green Show 95657	The Red Green Show 70473	DNA (CC) 84562	Austin City Limits John Prine performs; Amos Lee blends folk and soul. (N) 11367				
43	Friends (CC) 4137725	That '70s Show (CC) 8523299	Cops (N) (CC) 4146473	Cops (CC) 4125980	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) (CC) 8789305	Seinfeld "The Airport" 3722102	Seinfeld "The Pick" (CC) 3708522	Mad TV (N) (CC) 2023015		
53	Friends 64164	Seinfeld 18473	Cops (N) 73812	Cops 92947	America's Most Wanted 62831	News 72218	Mad TV (N) (CC) 62015			
A&E	City Confidential Kentucky teens murder a family. (CC) 194831	City Confidential A high-school football player uses his car to kill a teen. 170251	Cold Case Files "The Burning Secret; Justice Delayed" (CC) 190015	Cold Case Files "Reconstructing Murder; Fire Flicks" (CC) 193102	American Justice "Mail Order Murder" (CC) 143367					
AMC	*** The Green Berets (1968, Drama) John Wayne, David Janssen. 884819	*** Heartbreak Ridge (1986, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Marsha Mason, Everett McGill. A platoon of recruits into shape. (CC) 818218	*** The Sand Pebbles (1966) Steve McQueen. An American gunboat sails China's Yangtze River in 1926. 86752560							
ANPL	Animal Cops San Francisco (CC) 19763	Animal Precinct (CC) 95183	Animal Precinct (CC) 15947	Animal Precinct "The Hospital" 18034	Animal Precinct (CC) 91541					
BET	106 & Park 813201	BET com 767299	Music 415198	Music 960283	Girlfriends 371541	Girlfriends 370947	Girlfriends 635386	Girlfriends 644034	Movie 650980	
BRAVO	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 476560	*** GoldenEye (1995, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean, Izabella Scorupco. James Bond enters Russia to retrieve stolen weapon codes. (CC) 382164	*** GoldenEye (1995, Adventure) Pierce Brosnan, Sean Bean, Izabella Scorupco. James Bond enters Russia to retrieve stolen weapon codes. (CC) 382164							
CMTV	*** The Great Outdoors (1988, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. 7377454	Kenny Chesney's Top 10 Countdown (N) 5405819	Making Of 5439270	Insider 1805855	Vegas 3274367					
CNBC	Tim Russert 6238305	The Suze Orman Show (CC) 6214725	The Suze Orman Show (N) 6234589	Tim Russert 6237676	The Suze Orman Show (CC) 7086812					
CNN	On the Story (CC) 736831	CNN 25 "EW's Hit List" 712251	Larry King Live 732015	CNN Saturday Night 735102	CNN 25 "EW's Hit List" 787725					
COM	Comedians of Comedy (CC) 8748947	Premium Blend (CC) 8037299	*** She's All That (1999, Comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr., Rachael Leigh Cook. Premiere. A high-school student wagers he can remake a plain Jane. (CC) 3868928	Chappelle's Show (CC) 5437812	Chappelle's Show (CC) 5446560	David Spade 1605657	Drawn Together (CC) 3281657			
COURT	Cops 9833744	Cops 2427831	Forensic 9819164	Forensic 9838299	Evidence 6203560	Evidence 1368003	Evidence 3017812	Evidence 3026560	Hollywood 6215305	Justice 7756763
CSN	PBA Bowling 4860299	Super Bwl 5690560	Super Bwl 5686367	NASCAR Racing 4859183	Boxing 4852270	2004 World Series of Poker 4689367				
DISC	Dirty Jobs 109763	Sideshow 185183	Skin Sculptors The world of amateur plastic surgery. 105947	A Haunting Psychics investigate attacks on two children in Connecticut. 108034	Dirty Jobs 158299					
DISN	Suite Life of Zack & Cody 486812	That's So Raven (CC) 107893	*** Beethoven's 3rd (2000, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Julia Sweeney, Joe Pichler. The Saint Bernard and his family squeeze into a motor home. (CC) 480763	Naturally Sadie (CC) 198270	Phil of the Future (CC) 745102	That's So Raven (CC) 458299				
E!	True H'wood 653657	THS Investigates: Women Who Kill High-profile murder cases. 633893	Saturday Night Live (CC) 652928	Dr. 90210 268763						
ESPN	Gameday 2741299	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 66584676	SportsCenter (Live) (CC) 45106473							
ESPN2	College Football Teams to Be Announced. (Live) (CC) 64860034	College Gameday Scoreboard 65142706	NHRA Drag Racing 3381812							
EWTV	Daily Mass: Our Lady 4224367	Solanus Casey: Priest, Porter, Prophet Casey. 8736580	Rosary 8696015	Fr. John Corapi 4223638	The Journey Home 7133096					
FAM	*** When Harry Met Sally... 433367	*** Ghost (1990) Patrick Swayze. A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancée. (CC) 506096	Whose? 180763	Videos 706725	Videos 690725					
FLIX	*** Koyaanisqatsi (1983, Documentary) 8930473	*** Sex, Lies, and Videotape (1989, Drama) James Spader. A friend brings a couple's sexual insecurities to light. 9205251	*** The Object of Beauty (1991, Comedy-Drama) John Malkovich, Andie MacDowell, Lolita Davidovich. A ner-do-well and his girl search for a thief. (CC) 81047473	*** Blue Steel (1990) 53712928						
FOOD	Iron Chef America 4226725	All Star Thanksgiving Recipes and traditions. 2431198	Good Eats 8698473	Romancing the Bird 4225096	Iron Chef America 7135454					
FOXSP	College Football Big 12 -- Teams TBA. (Live) 21681034	College Football Oregon at Washington State. (Live) 50599909								
FX	*** Die Hard With a Vengeance (1995) Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons. 4072638	*** Daredevil (2003, Action) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Garner, Michael Clarke Duncan. A blind man is a lawyer by day and a superhero by night. 1047473	The Shield "Barnstormers" (CC) 2232299	The Shield "Scar Tissue" 1096454						
GOLF	GolfCentri 8746589	The Big Break IV: USA v Europe 6531763	European PGA Golf HSBC Champions -- Third Round. 2085947	GolfCentri 5444102	European PGA Golf 7744831					
HALL	*** Skylark (1993) Glenn Close. The adventures of a mail-order bride. (CC) 7144102	*** Sarah, Plain and Tall: Winter's End (1999, Drama) Glenn Close. (CC) 4210164	M*A*S*H 3734676	M*A*S*H 5651788						
HBO	*** Fat Albert (2004) I Have Tourette's (CC) 71373096	*** Spanglish (2004, Comedy-Drama) Adam Sandler, Tea Leoni, Paz Vega. Premiere. A housekeeper works for a chef and his neurotic wife. (CC) 7747218	Rome "Triumph" Caesar is anointed emperor. (CC) 2835560	*** Collateral (2004, Suspense) Tom Cruise, Jamie Foxx. (CC) 20623657						
HBOP	Costas NOW (CC) 2012763	Carnivale "Cheyenne, WY" Libby struggles to stick to her alibi. 2098183	Deadwood Cochran delivers a dire prognosis. (CC) 2018947	The Sopranos "Cold Cuts" Tony B. and Christopher unearth memories. 2011034	Inside the NFL (CC) 4649367					
HGTV	Get Color 8731657	House 8020909	Dbl Take 8740305	Small 8729812	First Place 6107960	reDesign 8005589	Design 5420522	Design 5439270	City Grdn 1805855	Trading Up 3274367
HIST	Modern Marvels The 1931 Fokker F-10 passenger airplane crash. (CC) 8776831	The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross The Christians and Muslims engage in a series of battles for Jerusalem. (CC) 8763367	The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross The Muslims become strengthened under the leadership of Saladin. (CC) 2178638							
HSN	Joy Mangano's Holiday 5223034	Holiday Cooking for a Crowd 5203270	Esteban 5222305	Joy Mangano's Holiday 7160183						
LIFE	*** One True Love (2000, Drama) David Hasselhoff, Terry Farrell. (CC) 327367	This Matter of Marriage (1998, Drama) Michael Nouri, Leslie Hope. (CC) 440657	*** A Piece of My Heart (2004) 601034							
MAX	*** Wild Things (1998, Drama) Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon. (CC) 18639763	*** I, Robot (2004, Science-Fiction) Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan, Bruce Greenwood. A homicide detective tracks a dangerous robot in 2035. (CC) 443744	*** Ocean's Twelve (2004, Comedy-Drama) George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon. Premiere. Indebted criminals plan an elaborate heist in Europe. (CC) 1011096							
MMAX	*** The Day After Tomorrow (2004, Adventure) Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm. Global warming leads to worldwide natural disasters. (CC) 87658251	*** Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy (2004, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd. (CC) 8187909	Hollywood Sexcapades Two doctors are matched together. (CC) 83951909	Emmanuelle in Space 33004928						
MSNBC	Inv: Murder for Hire 4098305	MSNBC Reports 4074725	MSNBC Investigates 4094589	Inv: Eight Times a Killer 4097676	MSNBC Reports 2662183					
MTV	Laguna 284928	Laguna 925763	Laguna 293676	Laguna 272183	Laguna 792522	Laguna 818034	Laguna 179657	Laguna 188305	Laguna 704367	Awards 841522
NICK	Oddparents 942305	SpongeBob 650812	School 928725	Drake 930560	All That 450909	Amanda 607980	Fresh Pr. 991831	Fresh Pr. 977251	Fresh Pr. 455454	Fresh Pr. 436589
OVC	Tree 9786454	Problem 6925639	Santa's Toy Shop 1231096	Northern Nights 1244560	Deck the Halls 1254947	Great Tool Gifts 8338639				
SCIFI	*** Deadly Swarm (2003) Shane Brolly, Kaarina Aufranc, Pepe Serna. (CC) 2675657	Locusts: The 8th Plague (2005) Dan Cortese, Julie Benz. Premiere. (CC) 4079270	*** Masters of Horror A woman encounters a dangerous postapocalyptic world. 737560	Masters of Horror (TV) A student has visions of doom for a baby. 789183						
SHOW	*** The Perfect Score (2004) Erika Christensen, Chris Evans. iTV. (CC) 584725	*** Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan. iTV. A teen be-comes friends with three cruel schoolmates. (CC) 6096541	SHO Me First (iTV) 31990218	SHO Me First "Saw II." 17487980	*** Phantoms (1998) Peter O'Toole, Rose McGowan. (CC) 1332270					
SHOW2	*** The Reckoning (2004, Mystery) Paul Bettany, Willem Dafoe, Brian Cox. Actors stage a play based on a murder. (CC) 2033247	*** Jeepers Creepers 2 (2003, Horror) Ray Wise. A winged creature terrorizes stranded high schoolers. (CC) 8189367	UFC Unleashed (N) 939454	TNA IMPACT! (N) 552589						
SPIKE	*** Wake of Death (2004) 467893	*** 8MM (1999, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix, James Gandolfini. A private eye probes the authenticity of a snuff film. 686386								
TBS	Waterboy 656299	Grinch 365367	*** The Wizard of Oz (1939) Judy Garland, Frank Morgan. (CC) 7881522	*** Sister Act (1992, Comedy) Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith. (CC) 6055034						
TCM	*** Cattle King (1963, Western) Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield. 4232386	*** They Were Expendable (1945, Adventure) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed. PT boats are called to action after Pearl Harbor is bombed. (CC) 1032541	*** Bataan (1943) Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell. Allied soldiers try to stem a Japanese invasion. (CC) 3492947							
TLC	Property Ladder Strangers meet online and become partners. 925251	Moving Up (N) 941299	Trading Spaces (N) 954763	Tuckerville (N) 554812	Tuckerville (N) 563560	Moving Up 547657				
TNT	*** Rocky III (1982, Drama) 931812	*** Saving Private Ryan (1998, War) Tom Hanks, Edward Burns. U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (CC) 768638	Tombstone 394893							
TOON	Duel 5299980	Dragon-Z 5947034	Tn-Titans 5215928	Zatch Bell 5227763	Naruto (N) 2344928	One Piece 9421102	IGPX (N) 9534164	Bobobo-bo 9543812	Inuyasha 2349473	Alchemist 3607541
TRAV	World Poker Tour (CC) 4234744	World Poker Tour (CC) 4246589	Little House on the Prairie (CC) 547909	Andy Griffith 807893	Sanford 107152	Anthony Bourdain 4225096	World Poker Tour (CC) 1008299			
TVL	Bonanza "The Pressure Game" 561589	*** How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (2003, Romance-Comedy) Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, Adam Goldberg. A writer bets she can seduce a man and then drive him away. (CC) 975102	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Starved" (CC) 738299	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Baby Killer" (CC) 770638	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 165657					
VH1	Bonaduce 680676	Fabulous Life Of... "Las Vegas" 770164	Fair Brady 678831	My Fair Brady 655015	The Fab 40 906251					
WE	Dirty Dan. 5260831	*** The River Wild (1994, Suspense) Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon, David Strathairn. Premiere. 8383473	McLeod's Daughters (CC) 6239034	*** The River Wild (1994) 3775183						
WGN	Race Car 471980	Race Car 132589	Bulls Eye 497928	NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live) 958015	WGN News 730270	Becker 443367				
TMC	*** The Legend 2 (1993, Action) Jet Li, Josephine Siao. 70458560	*** Monster (2003, Biography) Charlize Theron, Christina Ricci, Bruce Dern. Aileen Wuornos kills seven men and lands on death row. (CC) 844571	*** Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers (1995, Horror) Donald Pleasence, Mitch Ryan, Marianne Hagan. 463580	Getting Off (1998) Premiere. 914725						
IND1	WWE Fanatic Series (CC) 1198164	Preshow 7039541	Boxing Vitali Klitschko vs. Hasim Rahman. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) 1708541							
IND3	*** Monster-in-Law (2005) 2000928	*** The Adventures of Sharkboy and Lavagirl (2005) Taylor Lautner. 2005473	*** Lords of Dogtown (2005, Biography) Emile Hirsch, Victor Rasuk. (CC) 1148541							

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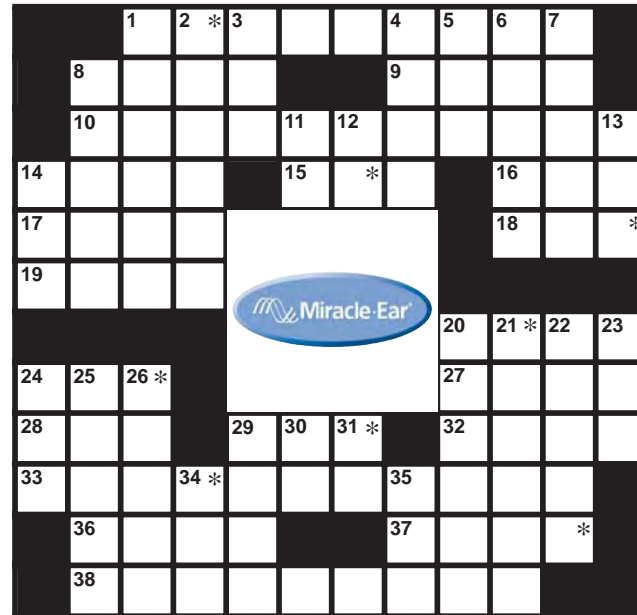
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game time



11. "Trapper John, ___" (1979-86)
12. "Charlie & ___" (1985-86)
13. "Green Acres" co-star
14. "Raising ___" (2001-02)
20. "Survivor: Guatemala — the Maya ___"
21. Actress Staci
22. Author Bagnold & others
23. "The Dark Side of the ___"; 1997 Brad Pitt film
24. "___ Out Space Nuts"; 1975-76 Bob Denver sitcom
25. Kick out
26. Old Testament book
29. "You ___?"; comment from Lurch on "The Addams Family"
30. Series set in Chicago
31. Eric Sevareid's state of birth: abbr.
34. Go quickly
35. "The Cop and the ___" (1975-76)

Across

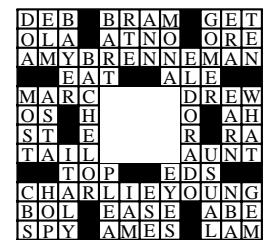
1. "The View" personality (2)
8. "Sammy the Way Out ___"; '62 Disney TV film
9. "Bossa ___"; 2000 Amy Irving movie
10. Actor on "ER" (2)
14. Mr. Florek
15. "John ___" (2002-03)
16. "Bonanza" setting: abbr.
17. IRA, for one
18. Lady of the casa: abbr.
19. "Into the Night With Rick ___"; 1990 series
20. ___ out a living; gets by
24. Gender: abbr.
27. Waiter's offering

28. Actor ___ Hoffman
29. Cartoon pooch
32. "Chris Rock: Bring the ___"; 1996 TV movie
33. "Spin City" actor (2)
36. Actor on "Lois & Clark"
37. Gershwin & others
38. "___ Girls" (1985-92)

Down

1. Eerie gathering
2. Mocks
3. "___-American Girl" (1994-95)
4. "___ an Eagle" (1976-77)
5. Conjunction
6. Buttermilk topper
7. Less bananas
8. "Lost in ___" (1965-68)

Last Week's Solution



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WHAT'S COOKING

SUNDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** The Secret Life Of... History of the wedding cake. 2941457
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** The Secret Life Of... The history of honey. 2932709
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Behind the Bash Preparations leading up to a lavish wedding. 6284631
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Sugar Rush Cake designers share their secrets. 2921693

rooms and white bean ragout; spinach with pancetta and onions. 2805601

- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Low-maintenance meal ideas. 2896953
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Guacamole; California dip; chicken liver mousse. 6155175
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Chocolate-covered peanuts; gummy worms; unusual popcorn seasonings. 2892137

MONDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Green noodles and ham; antipasto salad. 2918129
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Sloppy turkey joes; cheese fries. 2829281
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Making gyros. 6251303
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Lollipop paint shop; candy lip-stick factory; chocolate novelties; a man who makes a living carving pumpkins. 2825465

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Feeding a crowd; crusty bread with sliced tomatoes with lemon, sliced pimentos, Spanish cheese and olives; grilled chorizo; sherry-garlic beef. 2872373
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Ginger peach cobbler; Salisbury steak with wild mushroom gravy; smashed potatoes with garlic and herb cheese and chives; creamed spinach. 2863625
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Leafy greens. 6122847
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Marc Summers takes a bite out of cookie snacks. 2869809

TUESDAY

- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Turkey roll-ups; mush-

THURSDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee Eggs Benedict; French toast filled with strawberry cream cheese. 2842132
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Asian Caesar salad; Peking chicken pizza; cilantro pesto pasta; lemon ice; fortune cookies. 2849045
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Gemelli with tuna and cherry tomatoes; cod with fennel and onion; strawberries with sugar and lemon. 2767497
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Rice. 6199519
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Unwrapped Stouffer's macaroni and cheese; gourmet grilled cheese; chocolate. 2756381

FRIDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Semi-Home-made Cooking With Sandra Lee Cherry cheesecake muffins; apple rice pilaf with toasted almonds; lemon chicken; double strawberry pie. 2746904
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Mussels with garlic and vermouth; steak pizzaiola with the works; romaine salad with blue cheese vinaigrette. 2743817
- 6:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** 30-Minute Meals Polish stir fry; pierogies pot-stickers with herbs and sour cream. 2734169
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Good Eats Pocket pies. 6086091
- 7:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** Restaurant Makeover The Babelfish

Bistro gets a professional makeover. 2723053

SATURDAY

- 5:30 p.m. **(FOOD)** \$40-a-Day Rachael two steps her way way through Austin, Texas on just \$40. 2713676
- (TRAV)** Taste of America With Mark DeCarlo Goats produce milk for chevre and feta cheese in Boulder, Colo.; American Indians and the buffalo; Old West tea time. 2713676
- 6:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Great Garlic Cook-Off Annual garlic cook-off in Gilroy, Calif. 8693928
- 7:00 p.m. **(FOOD)** Iron Chef America Chef Morimoto is challenged by Tom Douglas. 4226725

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HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

12 a.m. (CNN) Larry King Live 621232
(DISC) Sideshow The history of carnival sideshows, which first became a part of show business more than 150 years ago. 619936
(E!) Howard Stern 535416
(FAM) ★½ Deep Rising (1998) Treat Williams, Famke Janssen. A gang of looters discovers a deadly sea creature when they board a luxury liner littered with corpses. 274348
(FOOD) All Star Thanksgiving Food Network stars share Thanksgiving recipes and traditions. 8671597
(HIST) The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross The Christians and Muslims engage in a series of epic battles for Jerusalem. 5761023
(IND3) ★★ The Pacifier (2005) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham. A Navy SEAL faces the ultimate test when he must care for five children and protect them from their father's enemies. 8221042
(SHOW) ★½ House of the Dead (2003) Jonathan Cherry, Tyron Leitso. Party-bound young people encounter blood-thirsty zombies on an island. 111665
(TBS) (12:15) ★★★½ Sleepless in Seattle (1993) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan. A recently engaged woman becomes obsessed with meeting the grieving widower she heard on a late night radio show. 65542684
12:30 a.m. (GMTV) Kenny Chesney's Top 10 Countdown Viewers choose Chesney's 10 best videos, and he helps count them down. 6714619
(E!) Howard Stern 710665
(HB02) ★½ The Whole Ten Yards (2004) Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry. A retired hit man, his wife and a dentist face the wrath of a mobster just released from prison. 4078961
(MAX) (12:35) Sapphire Girls (2003) Mary Carey, Jodie Moore. Three sexy musicians see plenty of action in their real jobs as secret government agents. 47772665
(SHOW2) (12:45) ★★★ Intermission (2003) Colin Farrell, Shirley Henderson. A petty criminal, supermarket employee, a bank manager, a detective and others cross paths in Dublin, Ireland. 67707394
(SPIKE) The Ultimate Gamer: America's Army 940049
(TCM) ★★½ Flying Leathernecks (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield. 3368110
(WGN) ★★★★★ The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino, Robert De Niro. Michael Corleone rules his father's criminal empire, while flashbacks recall young Vito's climb to power. 807042
1 a.m. (E) The Legacy of Jim Croce Performance footage of singer-songwriter Jim Croce, who had eight Top 40 singles in a two-year span before he died in a plane crash at age 30. 39348
(CNBC) Tim Russert 8767042
(COM) ★★ National Lampoon's Van Wilder (2002) Ryan Reynolds, Tara Reid. A perpetual college student looks for a way to get back in the money after his wealthy father cuts off his support. 2714416
(DISC) Skin Sculptors In the world of amateur plastic surgery, patients risk arrest, extreme pain and death to achieve the body they desire. 974481
(FLIX) (1:10) ★½ Slaughter (1972) Jim Brown, Stella Stevens. A former Green Beret joins the Treasury Department in its attempts to wipe out the mobsters who killed his parents. 44852810
(HBD) (1:20) Real Sex 26: Lessons in Love and Lust An exploration of sex in today's society, from a Midwest swingers' convention to a Florida striptease competition. 60764313
(INSP) Various Specials 7472955
(SCIF) Locusts: The 8th Plague (2005) Dan Cortese, Julie Benz. Scientists and investigators must destroy a swarm of flesh-eating locusts before the bigs become too numerous. 3466313
(SPIKE) ★★½ Iron Monkey (1993) Tsang Sae Man, Donnie Yen. Chinese officials force a man to capture an elusive criminal who has been stealing from the rich and aiding the poor. 349226
(TMC) ★★½ Sex Is Comedy (2002) Anne Parillaud, Grégoire Colin. A director attempts to shoot a sensitive love scene involving two actors who hate each other. 9436868

1:30 a.m. (IND1) Women's Erotic Wrestling IX Uncensored women's wrestling. 4035597
(MMAX) (1:35) ★ The Howling: New Moon Rising (1995) Clive Turner, Elizabeth She. The peace of a desert town is shattered by gruesome murders that appear to be the work of a werewolf. 19918868
(MTV) Life & Rhymes: 50 Cent 513874
(SHOW) The Sex Spa (2003) Chloe, Dale DaBone. A detective and her partner find passion and murder at a health resort. 487226
(USA) ★★½ Scarface (1983) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. A Cuban immigrant from Castro's jails cuts a violent path of destruction on his way to the top of Miami's drug trade. 236145
2 a.m. (E) America's Home Cooking: Healthy Recipes Recipes that reduce saturated fat, low-calorie recipes and low-carb eating. 291597
(E) Fall (2000) Michael Madsen, Daniel Baldwin. A professional thief enters the Witness Protection Program after he testifies against a mob boss. 783619
(AMC) (2:15) ★★★½ Sahara (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. An Allied tank crew retreating across the desert attempts to fend off German troops until help arrives. 7756139
(BRAVO) ★★ Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. 470481
(FOOD) Romancing the Bird: A Good Eats Thanksgiving Alton Brown tries to unlock the secrets to cooking a juicy turkey in two hours. 7849503
(FX) ★★ The Silence of the Lambs (1991) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins. Five Oscars, including best picture, went to this tale of an FBI trainee's dangerous search for a brutal serial killer. 8766619
(HBD) (2:25) ★★½ The Girl Next Door (2004) Emile Hirsch, Elisha Cuthbert. A high-school senior falls for a beautiful new neighbor, then learns she used to be a porn star. 47049684
(HB02) (2:15) Shock Video Refried: The Best of the Worst A collection of clips from the archives includes a Hungarian sex show, a Russian dating program and a topless all-girl soccer game. 93617684
(HIST) The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross The Muslims become strengthened under the leadership of Saladin and begin to sweep through the Christian Kingdom town by town. 5615874
(IND3) ★★½ A Lot Like Love (2005) Ashton Kutcher, Amanda Peet. Casual friendship turns into something more as two people struggle with careers and relationships through the years. 1306232
(MAX) ★★ Kiss the Girls (1997) Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd. A forensic expert on the trail of a killer looks for help from a woman who managed to escape from her captor's lair. 650139
(TCM) (2:15) ★★ Appointment in Tokyo (1945) American military forces fight for victory in the Pacific campaign of World War II. 43362961
(TNT) ★½ Bloodsport (1988) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Donald Gibb. The exploits of Maj. Frank Dux inspired this account of his unprecedented victory in Hong Kong's Kumite. 959313
2:30 a.m. (E) ★★ The Rock (1996) Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage. A renegade general and his men seize control of Alcatraz Island and threaten to unleash poison gas upon San Francisco. 819348
(FLIX) (2:45) ★★ Busting (1974) Robert Blake, Elliott Gould. A pair of vice cops get the less-than-rewarding job of arresting the petty criminals while the big crooks go free. 96424351
(SHOW2) (2:35) Sexual Boundaries (2002) Wendy Rice, Keri Windsor. A businessman's murder leads two homicide detectives to one's ex-lover and a deadly web of sex and blackmail. 36066481
(TBS) ★★ An Officer and a Gentleman (1982) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. A hardened loner learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. 786394
(TMC) (2:35) ★★½ 30 Years to Life (2001) Erika Alexander, Melissa De Sousa. Six black people living in New York are approaching their 30th birthdays, and each faces an emotional crisis. 18477936
(WE) ★★ Sidewalks of New York (2001) Edward Burns, Rosario Dawson. Documentary subjects give their take on love and commitment while searching for same in the Big Apple. 1985868

WEEKDAYS

12 a.m. (E) News (M) 6601427 Jimmy Kimmel Live (Tu-F) 6660170
(E) Charlie Rose 22866
(E) Tavis Smiley 23514
(A&E) Rampage Killers: Looking for Signs (M) 363750 Cold Case Files (Tu, Th) 200286 Dog the Bounty Hunter (M) 685942 Biography (F) 454247
(AMC) Movie (Tu) "The Usual Suspects" 646064
(ANPL) Animal Precinct (M) 398750 The Most Extreme (Tu) 235286 Venom ER (W) 158132 The Planet's Funniest Animals (Th) 999430 Animal Planet Report (F) 553096
(BRAVO) The West Wing (M) 264576 The Cosby Show: A Look Back (Tu) 183606 Celebrity Poker Showdown (Th) 870188
(GMTV) CMT Small Town Secrets (M) 1327175 CMT Outlaws 2005 (Tu) 1383731 American Revolutions: The Highwaymen (W) 1361519 Johnny Cash in San Quentin (Th) 1258091
(CNBC) Mad Money 2822798
(CNN) Larry King Live 200798
(COM) Too Late With Adam Carolla (M-Th) 3615137 South Park (F) 3513725
(COURT) Unexpected Heroes: The Power of Katrina (M) 1512311 The Investigators (W-F) 1483855
(DISC) Roush Racing: Driver X (M) 378682 SOS: Coast Guard Rescue (Tu, F) 215118 Woodrow Wilson Bridge (W) 981756 Alien Planet (Th) 951966
(E) Party at the Palms (M) 114972
Brigitte Nielsen: The E! True Hollywood Story (W) 200316 Superstar Money Gone Bad (Th) 791072 Anna Nicole Smith: The E! True Hollywood Story (F) 953454
(ESPN2) WTA Tennis (Tu) 5478170
(EWTN) Daily Mass: Our Lady of the Angels 3253717
(FLIX) (12:15) Movie (M) "State of Grace" 27901392
(FNC) Special Report 8352408
(FOOD) Emeril Live (M-W, F) 3255175
Rachael Ray's Thanksgiving in 60 (Th) 3186091
(FX) Movie (Tu) "X-Men" 3291977
(HEAD) Prime News Tonight 5774427
(HBD) Movie (Tu) "Sideways" 38481460
Real Time (W) 585958
(HGTV) Cash in the Attic (M) 3631175
Designed to Sell (Tu) 3608847
Kitchen Trends (W) 3675519
Small Space, Big Style (Th) 3562091
Get Color (F) 3539763
(HIST) Decoding the Past (M) 5970779
Wild West Tech (Tu) 5930151
Modern Marvels (W) 5834923
UFO Files (Th) 5801695
Erme's Vietnam (F) 5867251
(HSN) Ultrex 9th Anniversary (M) 6760750
The Wine Cellar (Tu) 1697441
Victoria Wiecek Absolute (W) 6631294
Carolyn Strauss Holiday Fashions (Th) 6608966
Holiday Cooking for a Crowd (F) 6675638
(IND1) Beverly Hills Naked Covergirls (M) 8432156
Date With a Porn Star: Threesome (Tu) 8409828
Bad Girls Wet T-Shirt Contest (W) 8396300
(IND3) Movie (W) "The Ring Two" 8390126 (Th) "Sahara" 2593430 (F) "The Longest Yard" 8327270
(INSP) International Fellowship of Christians & Jews (M-Tu, Th) 8446682
Skip Horton (F) 8344270
(LIFE) How Clean Is Your House? (F) 864473
(MSNBC) Countdown With Keith Olbermann 8358682
(MAX) (12:05) Hotel Erotica (Tu) 1335793
(12:05) Hollywood Sexcapades (F) 92172015
Movie (W) "Behind Bedroom Doors" 853869
(MMAX) Movie (Tu) "But I'm a Cheerleader" 9408903
(12:20) (Th) "Intimate Sessions Vol. 4" 26121411
Sex Games: Vegas (W) 3480519
(MTV) Beavis and Butt-head Special (M) 185934
Punk'd (Tu, F) 628480
Making the Band 3 (W) 865126
Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County (Th) 795362
(QVC) Holiday Entertaining: 8th Anniversary (M) 9176886
Santa's Toy Shop (Tu) 9871034
Watches by Ecclesi (W) 8120346
Local Flavors (Th) 2425558
(SCIF) Ghost Hunters (Th) 8298256
Stargate Atlantis (F) 8265928
(SHOW) (12:15) Movie (Tu) "Drugstore Cowboy" 92997248 (F) ".com for Murder" 2382589
(SHOW2) SuicideGirls: The First Tour (M) 5341682
(12:05) Movie (F) "House of the Dead" 92563763
(SPEED) World's Greatest Auto Shows: Tokyo (M) 2819224
Barrett-Jackson Automobile Auction (Th) 2740140
(TBN) ACLJ (M) 5330206
Primary Focus (Tu) 4151098
Kirk Cameron (W)

7905710 Praise the Lord (Th-F) 1200922
(TCM) Movie (M) "Quality Street" 8877779 (W) "Tootsie" 3286045 (Th) "Nothing Sacred" 8708695 (F) "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" 3157589
(TLC) Untold Stories of the E.R. (M) 648514
Overhauled (Tu) 545422
Miami Ink (W) 302768
Psychic Witness (Th) 225614
What Not to Wear (F) 139812
(TMC) Movie (Tu) "30 Years to Life" 4296712
(TOON) Naruto (F) 1223947
(TRAV) Stranded: With Cash Peters (M) 4596296
John Ratzenberger's Made in America (Tu) 8891408
World Poker Tour (W) 3288403
Florida's Top Ten Beaches (Th) 3186091
Most Haunted (F) 3153763
(USA) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (Tu) 125002
Law & Order: Criminal Intent (W) 959010
(VH1) But Can They Sing? (M) 460798
America's Next Top Model (Tu) 383644
The Fab 40 (W) 202774
I Love the '80s: 3D (Th) 182558
40 Most Shocking Celebrity Mugshots (F) 966928
(WE) Movie (F) "Flesh and Bone" 5649763
(WEA) Weather: Evening Edition 1976868
(WGN) Da Vinci's Inquest (M-Tu) 284330
12:30 a.m. (E) (E) (E) The Late Late Show With Craig Ferguson 7430717, 9123885, 9118953
(E) Nightline (M) 34178750
(E) (E) (E) Late Night With Conan O'Brien 9740601, 9742069, 9733311
(E) Tavis Smiley 71663
(A&E) Dog the Bounty Hunter (W) 105949
(AMC) (12:45) Movie (M) "Kickboxer" 4866040
(12:45) (W) "What Dreams May Come" 21628497
(12:45) (Th) "Hellfighters" 97970324
(ANPL) Animal Planet Report (F) 841763
(COM) Blue Collar TV (M) 7652427
Drawn Together (Tu, F) 7629199
South Park (W-Th) 7516671
(E) The Soup (M) 479311
Taradise (Th) 986481
(FLIX) (12:55) Movie (Th) "Summer Heat" 29647695
(FX) Fear Factor (M) 2337798
(HB02) (12:40) Movie (M) "Something the Lord Made" 59274750 (F) "Lethal Weapon 2" 9001638
(HGTV) Dream House (M) 7645137
Design Remix (Tu, F) 7612809
I Want That! (W) 7509381
reDesign (Th) 7576053
(HSN) Thanksgiving Food Fest (Tu) 8394460
(IND1) Women's Erotic Wrestling IX (Th) 4099275
(IND3) Movie (M) "The Longest Yard" 9109224 (Tu) "Beauty Shop" 9176996
(INSP) The Watch (M) 1553359
Inspirational Programming (Tu-W) 1513731
(LIFE) How Clean Is Your House? (F) 125096
(MAX) (12:35) Movie (Tu) "The Dentist" 44576335
Amy Lynn Baxter's Web of Desire (F) 60331909
(MMAX) Best Sex Ever (W, F) 28322039
(MTV) The Real World (M) 466311
Punk'd (Tu) 396557
Making the Band 3 (W) 219403
Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County (Th) 363481
Home wrecker (F) 110164
(SHOW2) Movie (W) "Mind the Gap" 81840039
(TBN) Joel Osteen (M) 8970446
Inspirations (Tu) 8947118
Jerse Duplantis (W) 8907590
Dr. Carl Baugh (Th) 8801362
Larry Huch (F) 8878034
(TOON) Neon Genesis Evangelion (Th) 6874782
(TRAV) Stranded: With Cash Peters (M) 7887494
John Ratzenberger's Made in America (Tu) 1182606
(USA) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (Th) 867169
Monk (F) 773725
(WE) Movie (Tu) "What's Cooking?" 1163644
1 a.m. (E) Jimmy Kimmel Live (M) 2251972
Oprah Winfrey (Tu-F) 2228644
(E) Nature (M) 92311
Antiques Roadshow (Tu) 64460
Nova (W) 25403
Pioneers of Primetime (Th) 29625
Remember Them (F) 24947
(E) American Experience (M) 505088
Nova (Tu) 104165
Antiques Roadshow (W) 956861
The This Old House Hour (Th) 704459
Washington Week (F) 373947
(A&E) Growing Up Gotti (M) 383595
Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) 297793
Inked (W) 209279
Cold Case Files (Th) 238633
(AMC) Movie (F) "Strategic Air Command" 786305
(ANPL) Animal Cops San Francisco (M, W, F) 374205
The Secret Life of Otters (Tu) 204441
New Breed Vets (Th) 984633

(BET) Comicview (M-Tu) 772205
The Ultimate Hustler (W) 532687
BET After Dark (Th-F) 366695
(BRAVO) The West Wing (M) 257311
(CMTV) CMT Music (M, W) 2832866
Wide Open Country (Th) 9491275
(CNBC) The Big Idea With Donny Deutsch 8965682
(CNN) NewsNight With Aaron Brown 277595
(COM) The Daily Show With Jon Stewart (M-Th) 9537021
Wonder Showzen (F) 9442909
(COURT) Forensic Files (M, W-F) 1419205
(DISC) Monster Garage (M) 659175
Dirty Jobs (Tu) 556083
MythBusters (W) 486229
I Shouldn't Be Alive (F) 133183
(DISN) Lizzie McGuire 808069
(E!) Saturday Night Live (M, Th) 329137
(ESPN2) 2005 World Series of Poker (M) 5476953
(EWTN) The Journey Home (M) 2311750
Mother Angelica Live Classic Episodes (Tu) 2388422
EWTN Live (W) 2282294
Life on the Rock (Th) 2259966
The World Over (F) 2226638
(FAM) Precious in His Sight (W) 660229
(FLIX) (1:10) Movie (Tu) "Where's Pop-pa?" 12406489
(1:15) (W) "Valmont" 86767300 (F) "Pure Danger" 9507589
(FNC) Your World With Neil Cavuto 5597137
(FOOD) Unwrapped (M) 5251243
Restaurant Makeover (Tu) 5228915
Behind the Bash (W) 5295687
Paula's Southern Thanksgiving (Th) 2251324
\$40-a-Day (F) 5159831
(HEAD) Nancy Grace 5419953
(HBD) Extras (M) 745311
Curb Your Enthusiasm (W) 409565
Rome (Th) 674411
(HB02) (1:10) Movie (Tu) "A Time to Kill" 45871793
(1:05) (Th) "Tightrope" 9324519
(1:15) (Th) "Sideways" 65434879
(HGTV) House Hunters (M) 9560359
Decorating Cents (Tu) 9520731
Buy Me (W) 9597403
Divine Design (Th) 9491275
Double Take (F) 9468947
(HIST) The Crusades: Crescent & the Cross (M) 9876250
Shootout! (Tu) 4191248
Modern Marvels (W) 4088720
The Man Who Predicted 9/11 (Th) 4055492
(HSN) The Wine Cellar (Tu) 2042354
(IND1) Vegas Amateur Strip-Off: Naughty Coeds (M) 9119601
Mystique's Natural Nude Beauties (Tu) 9186373
Party Quest 3: Wicked & Wild in Cancun (W) 9153045
Naked News TV! (F) 9024589
(INSP) Inspirational Programming (M-Th) 5882243
Various Specials (F) 5780831
(MSNBC) Rita Cosby Live & Direct 5593311
(MAX) (1:15) Movie (M) "Perfect Prey" 84021750
(MMAX) Sex Games: Vegas (M) 9092137
(MTV) The Real World (M) 473717
Making the Video (Tu) 387915
MTV's Miss Seventeen (W) 120671
Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County (Th) 582409
Homewrecker (F) 957725
(QVC) Denim & Co. (Tu) 2784064
Bodipedic Memory Foam System (W) 2688836
Santa's Toy Shop (Th) 2655508
Forza: Jewelry for the Modern Man (F) 2615980
(SCIF) Stargate Atlantis (F) 5400657
(SHOW) (1:15) Movie (M) "The Prince of Tides" 37608972
(1:15) (W) "Method" 74634855
(SHOW2) Movie (Tu) "Embrace the Darkness II" 5615286
Masters of Horror (Th) 2653140
(SPIKE) TNA iMPACT! (M) 935862
Blind Date (W-Th) 300887
(TBN) Jack Van Impe Presents (M) 7271885
Praise the Lord (Tu) 7248557
Drive Thru History (W) 7215229
Hal Lindsey (Th) 7102701
Tommy Barnett & Matthew Barnett (F) 7179473
(TBS) (1:15) Movie (M) "Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot" 3489779
(1:05) (Tu) "A Perfect Murder" 93775460
(1:10) (Th) "Twister" 3311324
Family Guy (F) 9269589
(TCM) Movie (Tu) "The Dogs of War" 92608248
(TLC) Incredible Medical Mysteries (M) 631359
Overhauled (Tu) 521977
Miami Ink (W) 388213
Dead Tenants (Th) 218459
Ballroom Bootcamp (F) 115367
(TMC) Movie (M) "Listen" 9638224 (Th) "Lenny" 759256
(TRAV) Anthony Bourdain (M) 2320408
Ghana: The Presidential Tour (Tu) 2380880
Top Ten Hawaiian Beaches (Th) 2251324
Haunted New England (F) 2228096
(TVL) TV Land Confidential (W) 598403
(USA) Movie (M) "Beyond the Law" 640392

latenight programming

HIGHLIGHTS

The Dead Zone (Tu) 109199 **Law & Order: Special Victims Unit** (W) 942855 **(VHT) Fabulous Life Of...** (M) 325311 **America's Next Top Model** (Tu) 246809 **I Love the '80s: 3D** (Th) 926091 **(WE) Movie** (M) "Carolina" 9794953 (Th) "Perfect" 9632169 **(WGN) America's Funniest Home Videos** 251137

1:30 a.m. **(2) The Insider** 1105021

(3) Blind Date 8510866

(9) (11) (12) Last Call With Carson Daly 8990750, 8925446, 8923088

(13) Special (F) 43560

(22) Eliminate 576576

(23) NOW (F) 920170

(43) Celebrity Shopping Network (M-Th) 9971804

(A&E) Growing Up Gotti (M) 269066

Dog the Bounty Hunter (Tu) 949644

Inked (W) 782300

(CMTV) CMT Music (Th) 6546695

(COM) The Colbert Report (M-Th)

2838040 **Mind of Mencia** (F) 2743928

(COURT) North Mission Road (M)

5072311 **Forensic Files** (W, F) 5943855

Body of Evidence: From the Case

Files of Dayle Hinman (Th) 5910527

(CSN) Arliss 8022868

(DISN) The Proud Family 510392

(FOOD) Unwrapped (M) 1113175 **Recipe**

for Success (Tu) 1180847 **Sugar Rush**

(W) 1157519 Rachael Ray's Tasty Travels

(F) 1011763

(FOXSP) Poker — Learn From the Pros

(M) 465868

(HBO) Movie (M) "The Godfather, Part III"

43226601 (W) "Inventing the Abbotts"

3467381

(HETV) Designed to Sell (M) 2821750

Mission: Organization (Tu, F) 2898422

Cash in the Attic (W) 2792294 **Designers'**

Challenge (Th) 2769966

(INSP) Inspirational Programming (M-

Tu, Th) 3498137 Various (W) 3352381

Cross Talk (F) 3396725

(LIFE) The Division 779224

(MOV) Movie (W) "The Temp" 1358774

(1:35) (F) "The People Under the Stairs"

94024589

(MMAX) (1:35) Movie (M) "Closer"

19125156 (Tu) "Full Eclipse" 5209625

(1:50) (W) "The Salton Sea" 80395126

(1:50) (F) "The Cooler" 80322270

(MTV) The Real World (M) 192330 **Life**

& Rhymes: Kanye West (Tu) 847688

MTV's Miss Seventeen (W) 856584

Making the Video (Th) 753492 **Hard**

Rock Live (F) 683638

(SHOW) Red Shoe Diaries (Th) 247256

(1:45) Movie (F) "Spiderbabe" 3494763

(SHOW2) SHO Me First (M) 15970392

(1:35) Movie (F) "Personals: College Girl

Seeking..." 55631812

(SPIKE) Blind Date (Tu-Th) 927002

(TBN) This Is Your Day 8695224

(TBS) Futurama (F) 9408831

(TCM) Movie (M) "Maid's Night Out"

62427137 (Th) "In Name Only" 5436362

(TMC) (1:40) Movie (Tu) "Code of Si-

lence" 90623712 (W) "Dick Tracy"

8838942 (F) "In the Kingdom of the

Blind, the Man With One Eye Is King"

8879299

(TNT) Movie (W) "Red Heat" 301039

(USA) Movie (Th) "Black Sheep" 897275

(F) "Frankie and Johnny" 934980

(WE) Movie (W) "The Audrey Hepburn

Story" 5684836

2 a.m. **(2) Extra** 2662156

(4) Oprah Winfrey (M) 6430066

(5) CBS Up to the Minute (M-Th)

99820392

(9) (11) (12) The Tonight Show With Jay

Leno (M-Th) 7646243, 7631311,

7639953

(13) Masterpiece Theatre (M) 992885

American Experience (Tu) 274335

Frontline (W) 656039 **Kennedy Center**

Presents (Th) 834459 **By the People**

(F) 483183

(22) (WGN) Eliminate 858717, 977663

(23) Frontline (Tu) 637441 **Pioneers of**

Primetime (W) 478749 **By the People**

(Th) 391695 Journal Editorial Report

(F) 334183

(43) Celebrity Shopping Network

5920427

(53) Entertainment Studios.com 487243

(A&E) Airline (M) 384359 **Random 1**

(Tu) 783915 Criss Angel Mindfreak (W)

255823 **Paul McCartney in St. Peters-**

burg (F) 360015

(AMC) Movie (Tu) "Narc" 515441

(ANPL) The Most Extreme 985021

(BET) Vintage BET (M-Tu) 763243 **BET**

Late (W-F) 145861

(BRAVO) Celebrity Poker Showdown (M-

Tu, Th) 139137

Movie (W) "12 Monkeys" 476107 (F)

"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord

of the Apes" 236589

(CMTV) CMT Music (Tu, F) 5649731

(CNN) Paula Zahn Now 402069

(COM) Too Late With Adam Carolla (M-

Th) 2601137

(COURT) Dominick Dunne: Power, Privi-

lege & Justice (M) 3471601 **The Investi-**

gators (Tu, Th) 3448373 **Psychic De-**

TECTIVES (W) 4277213 **Forensic Files** (F)

4211657

(CSPAN) (CSPAN2) Today in Washington

884717, 1739175

(DISC) American Chopper (M) 851311

Dirty Jobs (Tu) 798847 **I Shouldn't Be**

Alive (W) 515565 **Comet Collision!** (Th)

445701 **A Haunting** (F) 375947

(E!) Howard Stern 512755

(ESP2) 2005 World Series of Poker (M)

3480359

(EWTN) The Best of Mother Angelica

Live (M) 7972885 **Threshold of Hope**

(Tu) 7949557 Swear to God (W)

3522132 **Back Stage** (Th) 3426904 **Life**

Is Worth Living (F) 3493676

(FLIX) (2:15) Movie (Th) "Mean Dog

Blues" 87519053

(FNC) Hannity & Colmes 9123953

(FOOD) The Secret Life Of... (M)

3597446 **\$40-a-Day** (Tu) 3564118 **Good**

Eats (W-Th) 3524590 **Roker on the**

Road (F) 3495034

(FOXSP) Poker Superstars Invitational

Tournament (M) 231069 **Boxing** (Tu)

471625 **RoyalVegasPoker.tv Monte**

Carlo Millions (W) 240331

(FX) Movie (M) "Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid" 8891359 (Tu) "Wishful

Thinking" 8851731 (W) "Police Story"

8828403 (Th) "Police Story Part 2"

8722275 (F) "Best of the Best 4: Without

Warning" 8799947

(HEAD) Headline News 8606156

(HBO) George Carlin: Life Is Worth Los-

ing (Tu) 25203460

Movie (Th) "GoodFellas" 830121

(HETV) Buy Me (M) 2627175 **Designers'**

Challenge (Tu) 2694847 **Designed to**

Sell (W) 2661519 **House Hunters** (Th)

2558091 **Designer Finals** (F) 2525763

(HIST) Man Moment Machine (Tu)

5980809 **Modern Marvels** (W) 5877381

Citizen Soldier (Th) 5844053 **Heroes**

Under Fire (F) 5811725

(HSN) Real Collectibles Jewelry 4th An-

iversary (M) 2727717 **Garnet Hill** (Tu)

6927118 **Santa's Toy Chest** (W)

6987590 **Patrick Christopher Fashions**

(Th) 6881362 Electronic Gifts (F)

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(IND1) Vegas Amateur Strip-Off: Tryouts

(M) 1228359 Girls Gone Wild: Dorm

Room Fantasies (Tu) 1288731 **Nude**

Girls of Rio: Raw & Uncensored (W)

1255403 **Bad Girls Wet T-Shirt Contest**

(Th) 1159275 King of the Cage: Execu-

tion Day (F) 9873657

(IND3) Movie (W) "Crash" 1475316 (F)

"Hostage" 1339560

(INSP) Various Specials (M) 4361069

Various (Tu) 4321441 **Inspirational Pro-**

gramming (W) 1314497 **Bam Crawford**

Ministry (F) 4269657

(MSNBC) Scarborough Country

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(MAX) (2:15) Movie (Tu) "The Walking

Dead" 3500335

(MMAX) Movie (Th) "Death Wish 3"

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(MTV) TRL 663773

(QVC) Cooking for a Crowd (M)

1189822 **Victor Costa Occasion** (Tu)

5484034 **Christmas Shoppe** (W)

4733346 **Jewelry of Faith** (Th) 8038558

Great Gifts (F) 6838170

(SCIF) Andromeda (F) 9036473

(SHOW) Movie (Tu) "B. Monkey" 371606

(Th) "Miner's Massacre" 731091

(SHOW2) Movie (M) "Ghost Rock"

91876779 (Th) "Octane" 61650188

(TBN) Praise the Lord (M-Th) 2645243

Bananas (F) 5216096

(TBS) Movie (W) "As Good as It Gets"

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The Oblongs (F) 8708980

(TCM) Movie (W) "Raging Bull" 2428836

(F) "Mother India" 1131183

(TLC) Untold Stories of the E.R. (M)

228595 **Rides** (Tu) 468151 **Protect and**

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(Th) 812985 That Yin Yang Thing (F)

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(TNT) Movie (Th) "The Crow" 202459 (F)

"3000 Miles to Graceland" 386909

(TOON) Futurama (M-Th) 5217327

(TRAV) The Wild Seas of Iceland (M)

7974243 **Top Ten Wonders of the West**

(Tu) 7941915 World's Best Mega Struc-

tures (W) 7918687 **Great Cruises** (Th)

7812459 **In Search of Amelia Earhart**

(F) 7872831

(VHT) Fabulous Life Of... (M, W) 617309

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